

# Oshkosh Dig Camp Set Up for Probe Into Pre-History

Post-Crescent's Charlie House  
Goes on Scientific Expedition

BY CHARLES HOUSE  
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

ISLE ROYALE — Now in the fleeting company of 2,000 year-old ghosts, century old shipwrecks, a herd of moose and a pack of timber wolves, I have established my living quarters on a rocky escarpment of this volcanic island; and I must add that I am glad THEY have not.

With distinguished scientists and worthy woodsmen, I am here to aid the efforts and to record the accomplishments of the Oshkosh expedition which has a three-fold purpose:

1. Determine, if possible, the identity of an ancient, long-gone people who mined copper extensively here and left perhaps before the dawn of history. They have left traces of themselves, and tools and copper baubles, but most of all they left hundreds of pit-like copper mines to poke-dot this island.

2. Study the inter-relationship between a pack of timber wolves imported to Isle Royale some years ago for the purpose of winnowing from the island moose herd those weak misfits which have kept the herd poor. Nature thrives on adversity as people do and the moose have thrived according

Editors Note: Post-Crescent Staff Writer Charles House will be the sole newsman on the scientific expedition at Isle Royale in Lake Superior. Invited by John Kuony, director of the Oshkosh Public Museum, and John Hruska, curator of anthropology, House was cited as "a knowledgeable naturalist and a competent and accurate reporter."

His series written on the site will appear daily and Sunday in this newspaper until the return of the expedition in mid-August.

to reports. Our job: Determine how, and to what extent.

3. Dive on and study some dozen sunken ships now lying at ease on the floor of Lake Superior. We will make efforts to

Turn to Page 6, Col. 1

# Greek Beauty Wins Crown as Miss Universe

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP) —

An exotic brown-haired beauty from Athens, Greece, Kiriaki Tsoupi, won the Miss Universe beauty crown Saturday night.

She nosed out the British entry, Brenda Blackler of London, who was named first runner-up and placed in position to assume the title if the Greek winner is unable to carry out her responsibilities.

Romit Rinal, a dark blonde with blue-gray eyes from Israel, was third. Siv Marta Aberg of Sweden, the tallest girl in the finals at 5 feet 10, was fourth. Lana Yi Yu of the Republic of China was fifth.

A Miami Beach Convention Hall crowd of 6,000 watched the finalists parade in evening dresses and bathing suits past the judges and up and down red cloth-covered ramps reaching out into the audience.

# Pope Paul Asks Youth To Make World Better

VATICAN CITY (AP) — Pope Paul VI urged young Catholic workers Saturday to build a more human, just and fraternal world.

In a message for a rally of the young Christian Workers Organization at Strasbourg, France, the Pope said:

"All your experiences must be aimed at exalting your souls in the way you build—today for you and tomorrow for your children—a more human, more just and more fraternal world."

# TODAY'S INDEX

Art Page	C10
Building Page	C 7
Crossword Puzzle	VIEW
Editorial Pages	A 4-5
Movie Times	C 6
Outdoor News	B 6
Sports Section	B 1
Stocks-Markets	C 8
TV Logs	VIEW
Women's Section	C 1

# Johnson Sees Moon Shot As Leadership for Free Men



Minnesota Sens. Hubert Humphrey, left, and Eugene McCarthy share a laugh at the Capitol Saturday. They are believed foremost as potential running mates for President Lyndon B. Johnson after the Atlantic City convention later this month. (AP Wirephoto)

# Peking Threatens to Fight If N. Viet Nam Is Attacked

Austrian Editor Tells About  
Interview With Red Spokesman

BY ERIC WAHA

VIENNA, Austria (AP) — An Austrian editor, just back from a trip to Peking, said Saturday he was told there: Red China will intervene if the Viet Nam war is carried to the North and the fighting will spread to Thailand.

Dr. Hugo Portisch, who heads Austria's largest circulation daily, Kurier, was received by Foreign Minister Chen Yi on his visit to China. Observers here assumed Chen Yi was his source.

The source told Portisch: "We have three million men under arms. That is the biggest standing army in the world. This army would intervene if the war in Indochina is carried to the North."

Difficult Situation  
"And it will not be a second Korea. This we have also told the Americans. Korea is a small peninsula. There is not enough room there for the operations of many millions of soldiers. But the situation in Southeast Asia is different."

"A wide, very broad front can be established there. Such a war would not remain isolated in a small area. It would be carried beyond Viet Nam, Laos and Cambodia. To Thailand, for instance. That is a very swampy area. There, the Americans can achieve nothing with modern arms, especially nothing with atomic arms."

Denies Wanting War  
"The Americans threaten (China) with atomic bombs. My friend (Soviet Premier) Khrushchev, too, is frightened. But what do the Americans want with atomic bombs in China? They could destroy cities like Shanghai and Peking. But China? Do you know how big it is?"

Earlier in the talk, the source said China does not want war.

"We could not even begin war. We are lacking a large air force and our navy is much too small. To repeat it, we are unable to start any war, such an idea would be unrealistic."

"Yes, there is Taiwan (Formosa), Hong Kong and Macao," he added. "Three islands which naturally belong to China and

Turn to Page 10, Col. 2

# Senate Backs Big Boost in Student Loans

Only 8 Members  
Present During  
Voice Vote Approval

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate voted a big increase in funds for college student loans Saturday as it passed a bill extending and broadening the National Defense Education Act.

The bill, passed by voice vote with only eight senators present, also extends until June 30, 1967, the program of federal grants to school districts burdened by heavy enrollment tracing to federal installations.

A similar bill is ready for House action, but an effort may be made to have the House adopt the Senate version without change in order to speed final passage.

Priority Legislation

The measure is high on the priority list of legislation President Johnson wants congress to enact this year.

Sen. Barry Goldwater of Arizona, the Republican presidential nominee, was not present at Saturday's session, but had announced his opposition to it in a Senate report on the bill.

Goldwater did not follow up this opposition by any move to prevent the Senate from acting without debate on the measure.

If he had notified the leadership he intended to fight the measure on the floor, it would have been passed over until a

Turn to Page 10, Col. 3

# 6 Navajos are Killed During Oklahoma Flood

CHINLE, Ariz. (AP) — Six bodies were recovered and workers were searching Saturday for three other persons reported missing after a flash flood in this northeast Arizona community on the Navajo reservation.

Paul Krause, Bureau of Indian Affairs subagency superintendent, said the dead were in a car that dropped off a bridge, which had been torn apart by a 20-foot wall of water that roared down normally dry Nazlini wash

Thursday night during a storm. He said four of the dead were members of the Peter Bitsui family — Jerry, 12, Lydia, 14, Delphine, 15, and Zelma, 16. A fifth body was identified as that of William Zizardi, 21.

The sixth victim, a man, had not been identified.

All were Navajos. Krause said they were on their way to work.

# Press Hunt for Missing Plane

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — The big names of country music discarded their fancy clothes and took to the wooded hills south of Nashville Saturday in search of singer Jim Reeves, missing aboard a plane feared to have crashed.

With Reeves, 39, on the light plane, last reported about 5:30 p.m. Friday when a thunderstorm hit the area, was his road manager and piano player, Dean Manuel, 30.

They were returning from a business trip to Batesville, Ark., when the craft disappeared from the radar screen at the Nashville Airport.

Many artists who headquarter in Nashville live in the Brentwood area, where the search centered. As the word spread, they donned their old clothes and joined hundreds of others in the hunt.

# President Voices Plea For Peaceful Scientific Achievements of World

BY VERN HAUGLAND

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson hailed Saturday the Ranger 7 triumph in close-up photography of the moon and said that in space this nation "has achieved fully the leadership we have sought for free men."

He called the Ranger exploit a "historic extension of man's knowledge" and tied it into a plea for peaceful scientific progress.

The President also assented to scientists' reports that the Ranger feat confirms the feasibility of manned moon landings, hopefully within the 1960s.

Many Landing Areas  
At a White House briefing in which some of Ranger's pic-

tures of the lunar surface were examined and explained, Johnson received—and obviously accepted—assurances that:

—There are many lunar areas on which manned landings appear possible.

—The Apollo spacecraft design meets the requirement for such landings.

The President was advised also that the Ranger success fires new hope that the late President John F. Kennedy's goal of a manned lunar landing in this decade can be achieved.

"Are you hopeful that you can stay on schedule?" Johnson asked.

"I am hopeful," replied Homer E. Newell, associate administrator of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration.

"The Ranger photographs provide reassurance that the design range in the LEM (the Lunar Excursion Module, that part of the Apollo spacecraft in which two crew members will leave the mother ship and descend to the moon) is sufficient to take into account the landing difficulties that will be encountered," Newell added.

Newell and William H. Pickering, director of the Jet Propulsion Laboratory, Pasadena, Calif., showed Johnson and White House staff members, on a screen, enlargements of the striking Ranger moon pictures.

Craters Pictured  
Some of the pictures were pockmarked with numbers of craters, to a much greater degree than earlier pictures taken with earth-based telescopes would have indicated.

A group of the worst pock-

Turn to Page 10, Col. 4

# Moon Shot Is Hailed in All Parts of World

Officials and Press  
Hail Achievement as  
Benefit to Mankind

LONDON (AP) — International politics was largely shelved Saturday as government leaders, scientists and the press around the world praised America's Ranger 7 moon shot as an achievement from which all nations would benefit.

The Czechoslovak Communist party paper Rude Pravo said: "American scientists and technicians have achieved a brilliant scientific feat. This is another important step toward more intimate knowledge of the natural satellite of our earth."

Denmark's leading space expert, K. A. Thorne, said the moon pictures will be "of great importance to international science."

Sees Landing in 6 Years  
But the Danish astronomer said the big question of how the craters were created will hardly be solved until the first scientist gets to the moon. "I expect them to be there in six years," he said.

"Ranger 7 carried to its finish a space experiment that constitutes the most sensational happening in the history of space exploration."

Turn to Page 10, Col. 1

# Follow Us Inside:

# Grants Are Their Business

● Billions of dollars are waiting to be given away to worthwhile projects or projects the promoters can convince the foundation managers are worthwhile. The whole fascinating business of giving money away is told today in an article in

FAMILY WEEKLY

# State Campaign Issues

● Post-Crescent Madison Bureau Chief John Wynyard outlines what he thinks will be the major campaign issues for this year's gubernatorial election. Both Warren Knowles and Gov. Reynolds will stress state economics. Wynyard says in an article that will be of interest to you on

PAGE A 9

# Oshkosh Youngsters Perform

● On Wednesday the Oshkosh Junior Theater will open four day engagement of the musical "Brigadoon." The Junior Theater is unique in the Fox Cities. If not in the Midwest. How unique is explained in an article you'll want to read today on

PAGE C19



# Senate Approves Hospital Aid Bill

Authorizes \$1.362 Billion Fund for Program Over 5 Years

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate passed and sent to the White House Saturday an administration "must" bill authorizing \$1,362,500,000 for an expanded five-year program of federal aid for hospital construction and rehabilitation.

## Moon Shot Is Hailed in All Parts of World

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

pening of our generation and of the history of man," said the newspaper Il Messaggero of Rome.

"The televised images constitute the greatest message that American science can give to the world, a message that signifies the victory of the United States in the impassioned struggle being waged with Soviet scientists, committed with all their power to the conquest of space."

**Top Play in Japan**  
Japanese newspapers gave top front-page play to the event and called it a major step toward a trip to the moon by man. Prime Minister Hayato Ikeda Saturday cabled his congratulations to President Johnson. The nationwide newspaper Mainichi headlined: "First precise pictures of moon taken."

Prof. Shotaro Miyamoto, head of the Kyoto University Observatory, described the shot as "an inestimable contribution in the future study of the moon."

Spanish newspapers splashed big black headlines praising the space feat.

**Without Error**  
"There was not one error in the mission of Ranger 7," said the Catholic Daily Ya. The newspaper ABC said, "When the results are completely analyzed we can expect to have a complete and clear knowledge of the surface of the moon."

Emilio Novoa, Spain's leading telecommunications engineer, called it "incredible to the public and a source of great satisfaction to astronomers, mathematicians and telecommunications experts."

Tass, the Soviet news agency, called the shot a "contribution to the study of outer space." Soviet Prof. Gigan Melkumov called it "brilliant."

Tass and Rude Pravo, however, both pointed out the Soviet Union relayed space photos from the back side of the moon in 1959.

In Buenos Aires, Clarin, a morning tabloid, had a cartoonist take a look at Ranger 7's mission. He showed the Ranger as it crashed into the moon and a "moon man" crushed underneath it.

Two other "moon men" standing by, commented: "Poor man. He wanted to pose until the last minute so they would get a good view of him on earth."

## Appleton Youths Admit Theft of \$10 Friday

Three Appleton juveniles have admitted taking part in the theft of \$10 from the J. K. Rath home, 911 E. Atlantic St., Friday morning.

William Rath, 15, told Appleton police someone had taken the money from a wallet in his room sometime Friday. He said his grandmother had let a youth into the room at 11 a.m. when he said he wanted "to look for something."

When the youth was questioned by police, he admitted he had taken the money. He said he and two other boys, with whom he later shared the money, had gone to the Rath's home to get an air rifle belonging to a fourth youth.

Action is pending.

## Auto Battery Stolen

Donald Montour, 243 1/2 W. College Ave., told Appleton police Saturday the battery had been taken from his auto, parked on College Avenue near his home, sometime between 7:30 p.m. Friday and 10:30 a.m. Saturday.

The bulk of the money authorized would be in the form of grants, the remainder in loans.

The bill authorizes federal outlays of \$252.5 million in the current 1965 fiscal year which started July 1, compared to \$220 million for the previous year. It also authorized \$265 million for fiscal 1966, \$275 million for fiscal 1967 and \$285 million in each of fiscal 1968 and 1969.

**Modernization Funds**  
For the first time, the program makes specific provision for use of some of the money for renovation and modernization of hospitals and other health facilities.

The Senate Labor and Public Welfare Committee in a report commending the bill gave this explanation of its terms:

It authorizes \$680 million over the five years for hospital health center construction, \$160 million for modernization-rehabilitation, but would permit transfer of \$50 million of the construction funds to the rehabilitation-modernization program if needed.

Alternatively, it would allow \$70 million of the rehabilitation funds to be switched to new construction.

**Nursing Homes**

It also authorizes: —\$50 million for construction of nursing homes and chronic disease hospitals; \$100 million for construction of diagnostic or treatment centers; and \$50 million for construction of rehabilitation facilities, over the five years of the program.

—\$2.5 million the first year and \$5 million for each of the next four years of grants for areawide facility planning, and permits states to use two percent of their allotments up to \$50,000 a year to improve and strengthen state administration of construction programs. These provisions would require 50-50 matching of the federal funds by the states.

The program, originally launched in 1946, is known as the Hill-Burton Act. The bill expanding and extending it now voice vote approval, with dissent, from the handful of senators present.

## China Says It Will Protect N. Viet Nam

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

which are waiting for liberation. Naturally, they will be liberated one day. But what do you want? They have not been liberated now for 15 years and perhaps they will not be liberated for 15 more years, perhaps even 20 years or longer. These are questions which will be solved in time. For this, we don't need to wage war."

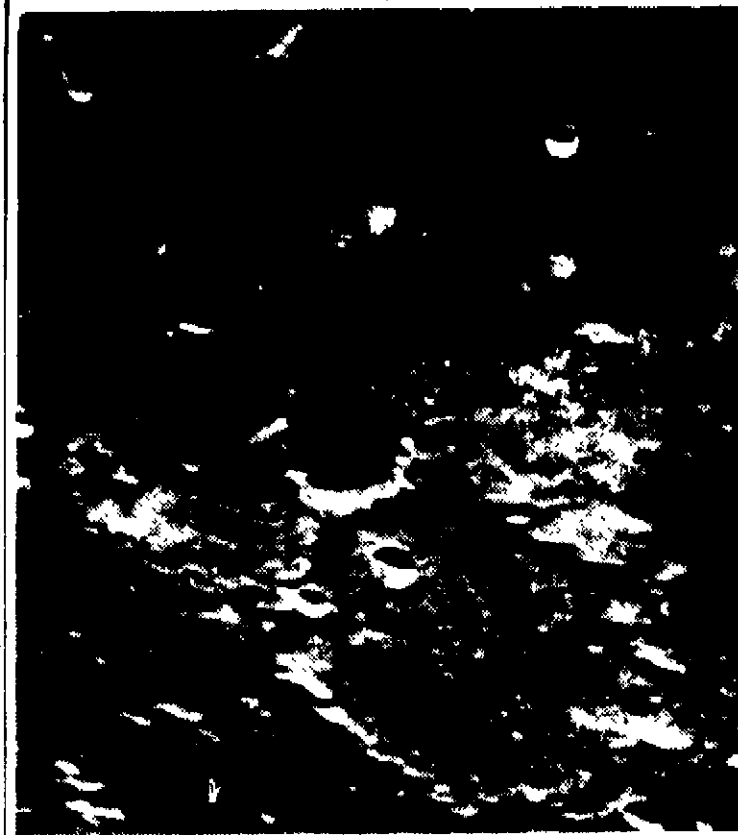
**Propose Negotiations**  
The source said a solution for both North and South Viet Nam would be "peace and neutrality." This should be achieved through negotiations.

In a separate official interview, Chen Yi said: "Recently the United States has even attempted to expand its aggressive war in Viet Nam and in Indochina. If this is not brought under control in time, there is the serious danger that the war in Indochina will spread."

"We are of the opinion that the correct way to solve the question of Viet Nam and Indochina is only peaceful negotiations, not the use of armed force nor the threat to use armed force."

"We hope that the countries concerned, especially those which have participated in the two Geneva conferences, will take immediate measures to halt aggression and to stop the interference of the United States so that peace in Southeast Asia can be maintained."

"If the United States and those that follow it decide to expand war, they will without doubt suffer defeat."



The Left Photo Shows the moon as photographed by Ranger 7 from an altitude of 470 miles Friday. The area shown is about 78 miles on a side. The right



photo shows the Earth as photographed by Tiros I in April, 1960. Tiros was 450 miles above the Gulf of St. Lawrence. (AP Wirephoto)

## Senate Backs Big Boost in Student Loans

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

time convenient for him to make a speech against it and to offer amendments, if he chose to do so.

**Could Have Developed Bill**

If Goldwater had been present when the bill was called up, he probably could have delayed action on it by demanding a quorum call. The Senate operates on the assumption that a quorum is present unless some member arises to suggest the absence of such a quorum.

Thus with only eight senators present, the bill could be passed by a voice vote. Had Goldwater been on hand, he could have demanded a roll-call vote. If such a vote had failed to record at least 51 senators, the Senate automatically would have had to adjourn.

The bill extends the program for three years beyond its present expiration date of June 30, 1965. The following changes in the bill would:

—Increase funds for student loans from \$135 million to \$145 million this fiscal year, with additional yearly increases to push the total to \$195 million by 1968.

**Limit Removed**  
—Remove the present \$800,000 limit on the amount of loan funds any one college can get, and raises the limit for loans to individuals from \$1,000 a year to \$2,500.

—Add geography, history and English to the subjects for which UNDEA funds can be used for teaching aids and equipment in public secondary schools. At present, the aid is limited to mathematics, science and modern foreign languages.

—Add about \$99 million to the \$288 million being spent on the program this year.

Goldwater, in minority views joined in by Sen. John G. Tower, R-Tex., said the bill would transform the NDEA into a program "which approximates a species of federal aid to education."

"What we are witnessing," Goldwater and Tower said, "is the slow but relentless advent of federal regulation of education carried out on the installment plan and seeking to remain undetected under the protective cloak of 'national defense.'"

## Paper Says Rocky Does Not Intend To Desert Party

NEW YORK (AP) — The New York Daily News reported Sunday night in a copyright article that Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller "has no present intention" of joining Sens. Kenneth B. Keating and Jacob K. Javits of New York in disavowing the national Republican ticket.

The Daily News article, by James Desmond, said that although Rockefeller "still has deep misgivings" about the Republican platform on civil rights, "extremism" and aid to and Jack Javits, but my position, education, he "feels he can join most effectively within hope they, Goldwater and Miller, the regular structure of the Republican party."

The governor was quoted as all support.

## Johnson Sees Gains For Leadership of Free

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

marks appeared along the features that had been described, in telescope studies of the moon, as rays extending from the huge copernicus crater.

"Apparently landing missions should avoid these rays," Newell said. "But there is ample area for Apollo landings."

Newell said the pictures indicate that in a given mari or dry-ocean bed-like area, 1 per cent of the sector would be unsatisfactory for landings and 99 per cent would be "more satisfactory as a possible landing area."

In an apparent effort to answer those who criticize administration plans to push ahead with the manned landings, Johnson commented that "these pictures are very exciting," but asked whether the answer to larger scientific questions must not await a manned landing.

**Specimens Needed**

"Yes," Newell said. "Many questions cannot be solved until man gets on the moon, selects materials, analyzes them and brings them back to earth."

"The payoff, then, is in the manned landing, and bringing back what you find?" Johnson asked.

"That is correct." "Is it desirable to do this as soon as we can? If we are going to do it, we should do it as quickly as possible. There is little doubt about the desirability of this?"

"Not in my mind," Newell said.

Johnson asked what the result would be should he and Congress decide that "we have had enough and it is a little too difficult for our country." What would happen, he wanted to know, if "we sit back in our rocking chairs and let the rest of the world go by?"

**Must Meet Challenge**

"We would be backing down from a real challenge," Newell said.

"So what?" Johnson countered. "What would we lose?"

Newell said America then would forfeit the leadership that had made her great.

"Can we be first in the world

## Woman Hemorrhages, Taken to Hospital

Mrs. Luther Tyrell, 82, 513 E. Randall St., was listed in good condition at Appleton Memorial Hospital Saturday night after being taken to the hospital when a blood vessel hemorrhaged Saturday afternoon while she was sitting on her front porch.

When the hemorrhaging began, Mrs. Tyrell lay down on a couch and asked a group of children to seek assistance. The children went to a neighbor who called police.

She was taken to the hospital by Larry's Ambulance.

Having said to a friend: "I can sympathize with Ken (Keating) rights, 'extremism' and aid to and Jack (Javits), but my position, education, he 'feels he can join most effectively within hope they, Goldwater and Miller, the regular structure of the Republican party."

The governor was quoted as all support.

## Britain Makes Lone Bid for Peace in Laos

**Soviet Union Turns Cold Shoulder on London's Proposals**

MOSCOW (AP) — Britain announced Saturday a go-it-alone bid to bring peace to Laos despite a cold shoulder from the Soviet Union, the chief British hope for support.

Foreign Secretary Richard A. Butler, winding up his five-day visit here, said he had asked the International Control Commission on Laos-Canada, India and Poland—to call a peace meeting of the three Laotian factions: neutralists, leftists and rightists.

Butler said the talks could be held in neutral territory, possibly Switzerland. He expressed the hope that the talks would lead to a new meeting of the 14 nations that signed the 1962 Geneva agreement which guaranteed Laos neutrality.

**Conditions Rejected**

During his talks here with Premier Khrushchev and Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko, the Russians rejected Butler's condition that the 14 nations meet anew provided the leftists—led by Pathet Lao chieftain Prince Souphanouvong—withdraw from territory seized in fighting since February. Russia is cochairman with Britain of the Geneva agreement.

**No Replies Received**

Butler told a news conference that the Russians wanted a conference without conditions. "So I told Mr. Gromyko I would make one more effort," Butler said.

Butler said he had not received any replies from the International Control Commission. Asked about the possibility that Poland would not agree, in view of the Soviet position, Butler replied:

"I'm pretty sure Poland will agree."

The Soviet government has threatened to quit as cochairman unless it gets general agreement on its own proposal for an unconditional conference.

## Huber Law Prisoners Walk Away From Jail, Captured in Tigerton

TIGERTON — Two Brown County Huber Law prisoners who walked away from the county jail about 2 p.m. Saturday were captured about seven hours later by Tigerton Village Marshal Deb Griepentrog.

A spokesman for the Shawano County sheriff's office said the capture was made after the department received information the two men might be coming here to visit an acquaintance.

The two were Lance Bossel, 17, De Pere, and John De Bot, 19, Green Bay. Bossel was serving a term following his conviction on two counts of driving while under license revocation while children and our grandchildren, he added.

H. C. Prange Co.

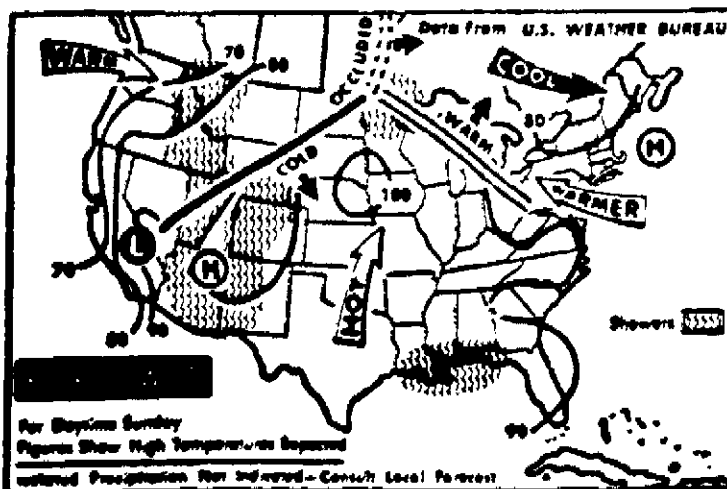


THIS WE BELIEVE

"Body beautiful" by Domani lives up to its name!

"Body Beautiful" tastefully combines fit and flattery with easy nonchalance and flawless manners. Impervious to wrinkles, beautifully packable, this double knit all-wool will be your constant companion for three full seasons of the year. Choose yours in red, green or black; sizes 8 through 16. 25.98

Moderate Price Dresses — Prange's Second Floor Fashions



**TINY HEARING AID NEVER NEEDS BATTERIES**

If you have trouble hearing well, a tiny flesh colored instrument, the worlds smallest aid, will completely solve your hearing problem. Entire unit fits right in your ear to give you natural, normal hearing and understanding. Has no cords, tubes or external wires and never needs batteries. It is the smallest, most effective and least expensive hearing aid on the market today because there are practically no operating costs. Weighs less than 1/4 ounce, and is unconditionally guaranteed by a world famous manufacturer. Money back trial! If you are not satisfied your money is cheerfully refunded. Write Zimmerman Hearing Aid, 3509 MacArthur Ave., Manitowoc for further information. No obligation.

**Kall's Colonial Wonder Bar**

• NOON LUNCHEONS • CHARCOAL STEAKS • EVENING DINNERS

**"DISTINCTIVE DINING" Since 1932**

South Memorial Drive Appleton, Wisconsin















# NOTES and NOTIONS

The normally-attractive sports menu will be embellished this week by such delicacies as the Collegians-Bears football game in Chicago, Rick Reichardt's first

(and perhaps only) pro baseball appearance in the Fox Cities and the state Legion baseball tournament in Appleton. The College All-Star game has become the unofficial opening of the ever-lengthening football season. Though the Bears-Stars game promises to be quite a show — it won't quite be what it could have been.

The deaths of Willie Galimore and John Farrington have left a dark cloud on the football horizon and it can't be easily dispatched. Being deprived of such stars in a flash tragedy is a monumental blow to the Bears and a serious loss to all sports fans who appreciate outstanding talent — regardless of their allegiance. Galimore, who was to have played in his first all-star game, would have been one of the top attractions. He was exciting to watch, whether you were rooting for or against the Bears. Though Farrington hadn't quite reached the stature of Galimore, he was a dangerous pass catcher and was frequently an important cog in the Bears' offense.

What psychological consequences will result from the Bears first game without the two offensive stalwarts is anyone's guess. They could be "down" so far emotionally, that they'll be unable to come up with a typical Bear performance. Or, their dedication of the '64 season to Farrington and Galimore could spur the team on to new peaks of determination.

## Galimore Was Tiger in the Big Games

Aside from the psychological aspects, the Bears won't be quite the same, physically — either Friday night or in the NFL season ahead — without the accident victims.

Even though he was only a spot player for part of last season, Galimore was a tiger in the big games — such as the second meeting with the Packers and the title contest against the Giants. The Bears simply have no one else as fast or as shifty in the open field as Willie was. Although the Bears have acquired such new receivers as Rick Kreitling and Gary Barnes, Farrington they'll find Farrington hard to replace because of his long-ball receiving ability and his familiarity with the Halas system.

Though Green Bay's Packers won't be representing the pros in Soldier Field for the first time in three years, they'll still be very much a part of the picture since five "future Bays" will be cavorting in all-star uniforms. The spotlight will be on tackle Lloyd Voss, center Ken Bowman and backs Dennis Claridge, Duke Carlisle and Tommy Crutcher. They are the pace-makers of an exceptionally good crop of Packer rookies. None of the five will open the season as a Packer regular, of course, but any or all could attain that status within a year or two.

The Bear defense, best in the business last year, will give Claridge a good test. Claridge will likely be used as a Hornung-like threat at halfback. George Mira, Jack Cannon and the other passers will have to be at their absolute peaks if they hope to penetrate the Bear defense and duplicate Vanderkelen's electrifying performance of 1963. Bowman is this year's only representative from Wisconsin, which has had more than its share of all-star game standouts: Vanderkelen, Pat Richter, Elroy Hirsch, Pat Harder, etc.

Tom Bettis has called it quits after nine pro football seasons (seven of them with the Packers). The former linebacker has gone into the advertising business full-time and will be based at Green Bay.

The UW came up with the nation's most glamorous football player of last year — Ron Vanderkelen. This year, the Badgers have produced the most glamorous baseball player — Rick Reichardt. The most-talked-about diamond personality of '64 is coming to town Monday night to begin a 3-game series with Quad Cities against the Fox Cities Foxes at Goodland Field. Rick's been packing them in everywhere in the Midwest League — and it's possible he'll attract the biggest crowd (or crowds) since the hey-day of professional baseball here in the 1940s. Reichardt is in all probability, the highest-paid bonus player in baseball history — in all of sports, for that matter. He and Uncle Sam (with the latter getting the bigger portion) relieved Gene Autry and various other Los Angeles Angels of a sum believed to be at least \$200,000.

Since Reichardt came into the Midwest League four weeks ago, fans have been flocking to see him — wondering perhaps what kind of a player can set off a dollar war on such magnitude among 20 major league teams. Though no gold fish in a bowl has ever been exposed more to the public eye than this gold-attracting young athlete, he has come through remarkably well. He has been a marked man at the plate, because (like the storied gun fighters of the Old West) every pitcher knows he can enhance his reputation by striking out Reichardt. Rick started out hitting close to .400 with three hits in his first game, but has come on strong recently and is back up around .333. The Stevens Point dandy reports that the ML is quite a bit faster than the Big 10. "The pitchers can put the ball where they want it," Reichardt said. "In the Big 10, they're mainly concerned with getting it across the plate."

Reichardt's speed has been compared to Mickey Mantle's in the Yankee star's running prime. Some scouts have said Rick swings one of the fastest bats in the game. When Reichardt is here Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday nights, fans will be able to compare him with other big bonus players — such as Frank Howard, Denis Menke and Dave McNally — who have played here. The Angels have another sizeable investment (reportedly \$100,000) in Tommy Eagan, who will play third base here for Quad Cities. Best of all, the 3-game Foxes-Angels series will be crucial in the ML standings. The game between the top contenders could weigh heavily on the outcome of the pennant race.

For the second straight year, Appleton has become the capital of American Legion baseball in Wisconsin. The state tournament (which is covered in greater detail elsewhere in this edition) starts here Thursday. Fans will have a chance to see the best in young men's baseball that the state has to offer — and perhaps they'll spot a new Rick Reichardt on the horizon.

# Appleton's Patzner and New London's Moriarity Named 'Slugger' All-Stars



Gene Patzner

Two members of the Appleton Post-Crescent's regional Silver Sluggers School have been named to play in the annual Silver Sluggers All-Star game in Milwaukee County Stadium next Saturday.

Appleton's Gene Patzner and New London's John Moriarity will be the Post-Crescent representatives. The school here in late June was co-sponsored by the Milwaukee Braves and the Post-Crescent.

Others named to the Midwest team, which will meet the Milwaukee All-Stars, are Madison's Vern Geishart, Jess Kaye, and Carlos Evans; Monroe's Ken Schuetz; Cross Plains' Gerald Kalscheur; Beaver Dam's Terry Nemo; LaCrosse's Mike Soller; Onalaska's Dan Adams; Darlen's Mike Michalek; Escanaba's Ron Gauthier; Menominee's Tim Rosemeier; Duluth's Larry Thoen; Dubuque's Tom Brandon; Davenport's John Blackman; Galena's Dick Johnson; Kaukauna's Gordon Westhoff, Monticello, Ia.

The Silver Sluggers game will begin at 8:30 a. m. Saturday. The all-stars will work out at County Stadium Friday and will be the guests at both Friday's and Saturday's Braves games.

## Patzner Has Starred On Many Levels

BY MIKE WALTER

Post-Crescent Staff Writer

The Milwaukee Braves Silver Sluggers All-Star game in Milwaukee County Stadium next Saturday will give added diamond experience to an Appleton youth who already has starred in baseball at practically every level from Little League through college.

Gene Patzner, 19, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Patzner, 2443 Hickory Lane, was one of two "graduates" of the Post-Crescent Silver Sluggers School to be named to the honor squad.

Gary has competed as a pitcher and slugger in the Little and Babe Ruth Leagues and in high school and American Legion competition. He presently is roaming the outfield for the Menasha Mads in the Fox River Valley League and did the same for the Lewis College varsity last year.

His pitching "career" which now, he feels, is pretty much ended, included two no-hitters, one in the Little League and the other for St. Mary High School, Menasha.

## Varsity Regular

He was a varsity regular for the Zephyrs for four years and the No. 1 man on the pitching staff for the last three. His feats there included helping the Zephyrs reach three state high school championship meets.

Gary also played four years with Menasha in the Fox Valley Legion League, leading the league in batting in 1962 with a .435 average.

The 6-foot, 175-pound athlete has not limited his sports activity to the diamond, however. He broke into the starting lineup of the Zephyrs' basketball team during his sophomore year at St. Mary and played regularly for three years.

His baseball feats earned him a scholarship to Lewis College, Lockport, Ill., upon graduation from high school. At Lewis he wasted little time in earning the scholarship. He was a regular on the freshman basketball squad last year and a starter on the varsity baseball nine, skipping freshman play.

Although enjoying both sports, he feels better qualified at hitting a baseball and will probably spend his "basketball" time hitting the books.

## Moriarity Has Been All-Canada Countdown

BY ROGER PITT

Post-Crescent Staff Writer

NEW LONDON — John Moriarity Jr., 17, who was selected to participate in the annual Silver Sluggers game in Milwaukee Saturday was thrilled with the news. The 6-1, 167-pound all-around athlete said he was honored and proud of being picked to play in the game.

His father said it was quite an honor, but one that John had worked hard to attain. The Moriarity home at 202 W. Cook St., contains many trophies John and other members of the family have won.

John's brother, David, has earned himself a reputation in baseball even though he has not started high school and his youngest sister Susan just won the junior girls tennis title.

## Plans to Enroll

Moriarity plans to enroll at Wisconsin State University - La Crosse in the fall, where he would major in physical education. He has been working at the Curtis Co. this summer.

He was a major letter winner in baseball all four years of high school. He also won two letters in basketball and two in football. Last year he missed being chosen on the all-conference team in basketball in the tough Mid-eastern loop by one vote.

Larry Graves, football coach at Washington high school, said the team would miss John this year. Graves said John broke his arm in the third game last year and missed the rest of the season. He said Moriarity was one of the hardest workers he had in his career as a coach.

Mel Borchardt said the left-handed hitting second baseman was the second player in all his years as coach of the American Legion team that played before he was in high school. This was his fifth year as an outstanding player on the team.

Borchardt, who considers Moriarity one of his key performers, said John was one of the few boys he has had who will play anywhere the coach asks him to.

He has one of the better eyes Borchardt has seen. He is a steady .300-and-over hitter that seldom strikes out. Borchardt said he had made the Fox Valley Legion League all-star team the last three years.

Moriarity was a member of the high school team that participated in the state meet at Oshkosh this spring.



John Moriarity

## May Second In Bat Race

Foxes' Sommer, Caria Lead in ML Categories

The Fox Cities Foxes' Dave May, who has been at or near the head of the Midwest League batting race all season, ranks second this week.

May, who has the most hits in the league (110), is hitting a lousy .348. The lead, at .355, is held by Quincy's Ex Moxey who has just qualified for the batting derby in the matter of plate appearances. He has been up 217 times, compared to 315 for May.

The official figures represent games through last Tuesday. The Foxes' Tim Sommer is tied with Cedar Rapids Jim Morio for winningest pitcher honors. Each has won 12. Fox Cities Steve Caria retains his ML strikeout lead — with 165 whiffs.

## INDIVIDUAL BATTING:

(Includes top 10 with over 200 ABs and all Foxes)

	AB	H	2B	3B	HR	RBI	Pct
Moxey, Qui	217	77	10	3	10	46	.355
May, Dave	215	74	12	6	7	34	.348
Kelly, WR	242	84	17	4	10	39	.347
Reichardt, Rick	90	30	6	1	8	13	.333
Montreuil, Wal	214	70	13	3	15	36	.328
S O'Brien, Wal	252	79	7	1	8	38	.313
Casary, Wal	209	68	12	1	40	24	.324
Altieri, Dec	199	60	12	4	1	30	.302
Roma, CR	223	66	6	6	5	27	.297
McGomery, Wal	231	66	20	1	11	67	.286
Smith, Wal	200	59	9	3	8	23	.295
J. Matias, FC	247	102	12	4	5	29	.294
Rice, FC	255	67	11	5	5	27	.263
Swartz, FC	235	51	5	0	10	20	.216
Harris, FC	255	23	2	1	2	17	.090
Walsh, FC	213	50	1	2	22	23	.234
Seppich, FC	275	63	13	2	3	22	.229
Burrows, FC	235	51	5	0	10	20	.216
Walsh, FC	167	28	3	0	1	18	.168
Lawski, FC	80	12	2	0	0	10	.150

## PITCHERS:

W L IP H ER ERA

Hooker, Clin	10	2	97	58	13	1.21
Rodriguez, Bur	7	4	91	58	19	1.84
Petrynch, FC	6	2	90	65	22	2.20
Curbia, QC	9	5	116	102	29	2.25
Stewart, Wal	4	4	88	71	23	2.33
DeGeorge, Clin	10	3	130	102	33	2.28
Sommer, FC	12	1	116	81	30	2.33
Smith, Wal	10	3	127	91	34	2.44
Nash, Bur	12	3	131	119	39	2.68
Moore, FC	5	9	119	102	38	2.87
Pierce, FC	6	6	128	121	43	3.02
Katulin, Dub	6	7	125	85	42	3.02
Caria, FC	7	7	125	85	42	3.02
Hawkins, FC	6	3	113	98	38	3.03
Rodgers, Clin	10	5	128	98	43	3.03
Thornhill, Wal	7	6	120	100	42	3.15
Talmon, WR	4	8	125	116	44	3.17
Boone, FC	6	2	29	18	3	0.69
King, FC	6	5	62	43	14	2.32
Oiles, FC	1	2	20	27	7	3.27
Zink, FC	4	5	87	62	31	3.21
Jankow, FC	2	0	31	25	18	5.22

## Sam Williams Signs

DETROIT (AP) — Defensive end Sam Williams signed his 1964 contract with the Detroit Lions Saturday, leaving only one unsigned team member line-backer Terry Barr.

## Kimberly Plans Tennis Tourney

KIMBERLY — A summer tennis tourney is being arranged by the Joint School District No. 6 recreation department, scheduled to open Aug. 10 and run through the week.

Judd Koehn, head of the district tennis program, is in charge. Pairings for the tournament and category fillings will be announced soon. Trophies will be presented winners in each of the four classes.

# EE LEAVES

by Jerry Galvin

The back nine on Appleton's Reid Municipal golf course boasts a stretch of five of the most challenging holes in the state. Golfers who equal or break par on this stretch must hit the ball with utmost perfection.

The stretch runs from the 11th hole through the 15th, none of which are 'easy' birdie holes. The card (par) reads 3-4-4-4-4 for the stretch.

The 11th, a 200-yard par three, demands a wood or long iron tee-shot to an elevated green. The shot must be all-carry for rarely does one hit short of the green and bounce up to the putting surface.

The 12th is a delicate 385-yard dogleg right with a creek slicing the fairway about 81 - 100 yards short of the green. The green is elevated and the fairway slopes toward the creek. A well - placed drive is essential with an 8- or 9-iron shot to the green.

The 13th, measuring the same as 12, calls for a blind tee shot to the center of the raised fairway. Trees on the right side all the way to the green place a premium on accuracy.

The 14th stretches out to 415 yards from the back tee. Trees guard the left and right side of the fairway. The second shot (anywhere from long iron to a seven or eight) must be on target or to the left of the green. A sliced or pushed second will fall far below the level of green and possibly into the creek.

The most demanding of the five is the 15th, a 425 - yard jaunt over gentling rolling fairways with trees to the left and right. A drive to the left side of the fairway sets up an easier second shot. A tour of the right side leaves the golfer with a second shot that must soar above two huge trees. A long-iron or wood is the customary club for second shots.

Few golfers traverse the five holes in the required 19 shots or less and those who do have certainly accomplished "something".

John Marling's recent 36-34 performance over North Shore's demanding par 35-36-70 layout prompted his playing partner Clarence Kramlich to emit a few words of praise.

Kramlich remarked that Marling's round was absolutely the greatest he had ever witnessed by an amateur golfer.

Marling's previous personal low at North Shore was a 72.

Mary Beth Nienhaus, recent winner (for the second year in succession) of the Wisconsin Women's Public Links championship at Racine, predicted that a score of 240 would win the coveted Publix title this year.

Mary Beth opened with a 79 and followed it up with an even par 75. She tacked on a closing round of 84 for a 238 total. Her prediction of 240 however, would have won the event. The runner-up (Madison's Joann Walker-totaled 246 for the 54-hole test.

Miss Nienhaus has been and is competing in the 72-hole Milwaukee open tournament that concludes with today's firing.

Terry Graff, soon to be a sophomore at Xavier High School, fired a blistering four-under par 31 in his Appleton City Tournament match with John Lessard in the Junior A Flight. Graff notched five birdies on the front side along with three pars and a bogey.

EAGLES TO — Jack Otness and Don Boya, 16th hole, 490 yards, Reid.

Dennis Stoeffel and John Gschwind, seventh hole, 470 yards, Reid.

Bob Deiner, first hole, 480 yards, Reid.

Bill Heerman, 10th hole, 485 yards, Reid.

## Mary Beth Nienhaus Cards Third Round 79 in Tourney

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Former airline stewardess Mrs. Jan Betsy Lord, Waterford

Wolfe McApin, representing the Turnbrook Country Club of Pewaukee, carded an 82 Saturday for a third round total of 238 to lead Wisconsin golfers in the 72-hole \$12,500 Milwaukee Women's Open tournament at North Shore Country Club.

The state scorers, all amateurs, were:

Jan McAlpin, Pewaukee 81-75-82-238

Cathie Bonner, Sheboygan 79-83-86-248

Mary Beth Nienhaus, Appleton 85-84-79-248

Kathleen Curran, Antigo 84-82-84-250

Marilyn Williams, Pewaukee 84-80-87-251

Mrs. Earl Newman, Milwaukee 86-83-83-254

Mary Ann Testwuide, Sheboygan 84-88-85-257

Joan Kulow, Milwaukee 87-90-84-261

Nancy Stefani, Kenosha 88-86-91-265

Mrs. John Coleman, Milwaukee 91-87-86-266

Mrs. J. M. Greene, Cambridge 90-89-89-268

Sandra Langhofer, Madison

## O'Rourke and Ploor Garner Doubles Title

NEENAH — Sheri O'Rourke and Sharon Ploor defeated Beverly Porath and Mrs. Mary Martinson, 6-3, 6-2, for the Neenah Women's doubles championship.

The O'Rourke - Ploor duo downed Peggy Ploor and Mary Asmuth, 6-1, 6-4, in the semifinals.

David Koehn and Robb Warren won the Junior Boys doubles title with a 6-2, 6-1 verdict over Woody Cross and Rick Brabbee.

Honors in the Women's singles meet went to Wendy Whitlinger on a 6-4, 6-1 decision over Miss O'Rourke. Miss Whitlinger won over Sharon Ploor, 6-1, 6-3 in the semis and Miss O'Rourke bested Mrs. Martinson, 6-1, 6-3.

The Mixed Doubles tourney at 4:30 p.m. Tuesday at the new high school courts will close the series of summer tourneys. Don Vought and his sister, Mrs. Syl-via Dederling, are defending champions.

## Macs Play at Kaukauna

Fond du Lac's Bob Klank, hurled an easy win over Two Rivers in the first round.

The Macs beat Kaukauna, 10-6, the first time around despite a grand slam homer by Carl Bowers. Jim Meyer got the decision over Leigh Wachel.

Oshkosh scored a 5-1 win over Manitowoc in the first round behind the pitching of Glenn Miller.

## Fond du Lac Bids for Share of Second Place

state semi-pro tournament in Milwaukee this weekend.

Fond du Lac plays host to Two Rivers in the feature game on today's abbreviated Fox River Valley Baseball League card.

If Fond du Lac can repeat an earlier, 12-2 win over Two Rivers, it can be Little Chute-Kimberly for second place. Both would trail first-place Freedom by one game. These are the only Quad Cities that have a chance at the second-round title.

In other games this afternoon, it will be Menasha at Kaukauna and Manitowoc at Oshkosh. Freedom and LC-K played today's scheduled game last Tuesday because of the Paper-makers' participation in the

## PROGRAM CHANGE

BROWN COUNTY ARENA

The Summer School Ice Show listed in our ad in today's VIEW Magazine for July 6-8 has been deleted from the program. Public Skating will be held from 8:15 to 10:15 on Thurs. and Fri. A Pop Concert will be presented by the Summer Skating Students on Sat., August 8. Free Admission.

Available for  
**SKY DIVING EXHIBITIONS**

PARA-NAUT  
**SKY DIVING CLUB**

SKY DIVING SCHOOL  
Learn to Parachute Jump  
Qualified Instructors

Parachute jumping every  
Saturday and Sunday at  
New Holston Airport on  
Highway 57.

Phone or Write  
**PARA-NAUT**  
2313 S. Jefferson — APPLETON — RE 9-3548

**RICK REICHART**

Baseball's  
Biggest  
Bonus  
Baby  
of All Time  
Will Be  
Here  
August  
3, 4 & 5

ANGELS

**The Foxes vs.  
Quad Cities**

GOODLAND FIELD

Tuesday Night is BERKEN'S  
**PIGGY WIGGLY NIGHT**  
Get Your Tickets at Either Appleton Store

LET'S PACK GOODLAND FIELD AUG. 12th  
IT'S ADVERTISER'S NIGHT!  
Surprises and Fun for Everyone



# MAJOR LEAGUE LEADERS

AMERICAN LEAGUE CLUB BATTING						Major League Baseball Averages By The Associated Press (Through games of Friday, July 31) NATIONAL LEAGUE CLUB BATTING							
Club	AB	R	H	HR	RBI	Pos.	Club	AB	R	H	HR	RBI	Pos.
Boston	2648	491	728	126	476	388	Pittsburgh	2671	428	709	127	491	381
Albuquerque	2634	484	695	109	476	388	St. Louis	2672	444	745	117	521	391
Baltimore	2634	484	695	109	476	388	Milwaukee	2652	444	745	117	521	391
New York	2634	484	695	109	476	388	Chicago	2645	411	707	108	509	382
Detroit	2634	484	695	109	476	388	San Francisco	2645	411	707	108	509	382
Los Angeles	2634	484	695	109	476	388	Philadelphia	2645	411	707	108	509	382
Cleveland	2634	484	695	109	476	388	Seattle	2645	411	707	108	509	382
Kansas City	2634	484	695	109	476	388							
Washington	2634	484	695	109	476	388							

INDIVIDUAL BATTING (175 or more of bats)															
Player	Club	AB	R	H	HR	RBI	Pos.	Player	Club	AB	R	H	HR	RBI	Pos.
Alfonso	NY	267	52	72	12	47	321	Williams	Chi	268	48	129	24	39	344
Fragoli	LA	264	68	79	13	48	318	Clemens	Pgh	268	48	129	24	39	344
B. Robinson	LA	266	81	120	18	62	311	Carly	Chi	223	35	78	12	47	288
Alfonso	NY	267	52	72	12	47	321	Santo	Chi	272	43	122	20	73	380
Chambliss	Cle	268	29	72	12	59	327	Mays	SF	277	48	122	29	76	354
Smith	LA	192	23	39	6	22	397	Johnson	Cin	269	39	63	13	42	218
Keane	Det	219	43	59	16	43	384	Aaron	Mil	481	72	127	16	65	317
Harmon	Chi	264	53	94	9	37	295	Allen	Phi	388	76	122	18	58	314
Brown	Det	227	40	67	12	32	295	Torre	Mil	359	48	112	13	64	312
Yastrzemski	Bos	364	52	107	12	50	264	Rose	Phi	463	62	135	15	77	318
Billingsley	Min	238	31	57	17	37	283	Castro	SF	314	49	97	18	38	309
Hinton	Was	220	29	73	10	44	291	Roseboro	LA	249	31	77	3	24	307
Freeman	Det	228	38	69	10	47	289	Wills	LA	345	48	106	4	29	307
Adair	LA	238	38	69	10	47	289	Stargell	Pgh	267	37	81	15	41	280
Power	Bos	293	47	83	27	65	283	Roles	Phi	262	41	61	2	21	302
Skowron	Chi	324	34	91	14	33	281	Bird	Phi	262	41	61	2	21	302
Conigliaro	Bos	328	35	92	20	42	280	Christy	NY	237	43	77	10	42	297
Lee	Bos	167	15	52	3	15	278	Bailey	Pgh	293	39	87	3	30	297
McCraw	Chi	249	34	69	5	33	277	Gonder	NY	246	24	73	6	26	297
Buford	Chi	279	41	74	8	18	245	Gruel	Phi	416	42	103	14	39	287
Devall	Cle	346	36	74	12	34	244	Kuenn	SF	207	22	54	3	16	261
Balsame	Was	334	41	88	1	21	243	Fox	Hm	312	29	81	0	19	260
Brandt	Bos	389	54	102	12	37	242	Varden	Pgh	296	42	77	2	21	260
Cassidy	Det	250	29	68	12	38	241	Schofield	Pgh	330	44	85	10	30	258
Baffey	Min	257	22	67	2	35	241	Bertell	Chi	355	45	91	8	40	256
Brumley	Was	265	23	69	2	27	240	Kaske	Hm	247	21	63	3	29	255
Versalles	Min	441	62	114	13	40	239	Thomas	NY	193	18	49	3	19	251
Hall	Min	49	11	24	4	15	237	Cowan	Chi	369	41	92	14	37	249
Francisco	Cle	187	24	48	5	15	237	Herrstein	Phi	237	30	59	4	20	248
Papione	NY	390	46	100	14	65	236	Bailey	Mil	349	38	85	3	25	244
McKuliff	Det	371	16	93	19	46	236	Alou	Mil	229	37	58	6	31	243
Richison	NY	432	41	110	3	30	232	Dalrymple	Phi	253	20	61	4	35	241
Adair	LA	345	30	88	4	26	233	Rodgers	Chi	300	32	72	9	34	240
Wert	Det	324	39	82	6	28	233	Bond	Hm	330	38	79	14	54	239
Hamberger	Chi	324	39	82	6	28	233	Kanell	NY	178	19	47	1	23	237
Gentile	KC	253	45	64	17	42	233	Freese	Pgh	186	44	6	29	237	
Lock	Was	314	46	79	17	55	232	Hickman	NY	250	29	59	8	32	236
Lumpe	Det	402	46	101	3	31	231	Stewart	Chi	277	34	65	2	30	235
Kennedy	Was	354	44	89	7	31	231	Wine	Phi	240	22	48	4	26	233
Rodgers	LA	269	39	86	2	38	231								
Alvis	Cle	247	33	62	12	29	231								
Hansen	Chi	364	54	91	10	39	230								
Siebert	Bos	322	62	80	8	40	248								
Romano	Cle	252	31	62	14	35	243								
Linzy	NY	200	26	50	9	23	243								
Zimmer	Was	416	65	100	2	32	240								
Howser	Cle	243	29	63	6	28	240								
Charles	KC	373	48	89	11	36	237								
Moran	Cle	288	31	68	0	16	236								
Edwards	KC	179	14	42	2	14	235								
Knapp	LA	346	34	81	6	30	234								
Matthews	KC	372	36	84	4	33	231								
Kubek	NY	270	30	62	5	21	230								
Jones	Bos	269	30	62	5	21	230								
Cash	Det	270	30	62	5	21	230								
Clinton	LA	273	30	61	10	21	223								
Brown	Cle	273	27	61	11	28	223								
Orsino	Bos	167	18	41	6	18	219								
Palmer	LA	211	23	52	7	24	218								
Bower	NY	305	27	66	7	37	216								
Brinkman	Was	313	40	67	5	19	214								
Nichols	Chi	252	37	54	11	36	214								
Selinger	LA	189	16	36	3	16	190								
Held	Cle	215	27	43	13	31	200								
Martin	Chi	189	16	36	3	16	190								

PITCHING (8 or more decisions)															
Pitcher	Club	IP	BB	SO	W	L	ERA	Pitcher	Club	IP	BB	SO	W	L	ERA
R. Lee	LA	105	70	43	83	6	1.63	Koufax	LA	188	12	45	180	15	1.82
Charles	LA	156	106	46	116	10	1.73	Short	Phi	118	95	26	109	10	1.91
Radatz	Bos	106	66	35	12	10	4.19	Drysdale	LA	209	149	37	154	13	2.14
Ford	NY	166	148	33	116	12	3.17	Bunning	Phi	167	136	27	130	4	2.32
Pizarro	Chi	153	123	36	111	14	5.21	Raymond	Mil	92	46	15	31	4	2.42
Horton	Chi	166	78	24	7	4	2.29	Herbel	SF	115	105	40	79	7	2.43
Wilhelm	Chi	91	60	17	61	5	6.44	O'Toole	Cin	129	115	36	77	11	2.43
Peters	Chi	170	137	70	1			Wynn	LA	100	60	23	56	10	2.44
Wynn	LA	100	60	23	56	10	2.44	Stargell	Poh	162	52	37	81	15	2.45
Polansky	NY	231	46	101	43			Rosalski	Phi	102	61	22	41	3	2.46
Belmont	NY	231	46	101	43			Rosalski	Phi	102	61	22	41	3	2.46
Belmont	NY	231	46	101	43			Rosalski	Phi	102	61	22	41	3	2.46
Belmont	NY	231	46	101	43			Rosalski	Phi	102	61	22	41	3	2.46
Belmont	NY	231	46	101	43			Rosalski	Phi	102	61	22	41	3	2.46
Belmont	NY	231	46	101	43			Rosalski	Phi	102	61	22	41	3	2.46
Belmont	NY	231	46	101	43			Rosalski	Phi	102	61	22	41	3	2.46
Belmont	NY	231	46	101	43			Rosalski	Phi	102	61	22	41	3	2.46
Belmont	NY	231	46	101	43			Rosalski	Phi	102	61	22	41	3	2.46
Belmont	NY	231	46	101	43			Rosalski	Phi	102	61	22	41	3	2.46
Belmont	NY	231	46	101	43			Rosalski	Phi	102	61	22	41	3	2.46
Belmont	NY	231	46	101	43			Rosalski	Phi	102	61	22	41	3	2.46
Belmont	NY	231	46	101	43			Rosalski	Phi	102	61	22	41	3	2.46
Belmont	NY	231	46	101	43			Rosalski	Phi	102	61	22	41	3	2.46
Belmont	NY	231	46	101	43			Rosalski	Phi	102	61	22	41	3	2.46
Belmont	NY	231	46	101	43			Rosalski	Phi	102	61	22	41	3	2.46
Belmont	NY	231	46	101	43			Rosalski	Phi	102	61	22	41	3	2.46
Belmont	NY	231	46	101	43			Rosalski	Phi	102	61	22	41	3	2.46
Belmont	NY	231	46	101	43			Rosalski	Phi	102	61	22	41	3	2.46
Belmont	NY	231	46	101	43			Rosalski	Phi	102	61	22	41	3	2.46
Belmont	NY	231	46	101	43			Rosalski	Phi	102	61	22	41	3	2.46
Belmont	NY	231	46	101	43			Rosalski	Phi	102	61	22	41	3	2.46
Belmont	NY	231	46	101	43			Rosalski	Phi	102	61	22	41	3	2.46
Belmont	NY	231	46	101	43			Rosalski	Phi	102	61	22	41	3	2.46
Belmont	NY	231	46	101	43			Rosalski	Phi	102	61	22	41	3	2.46
Belmont	NY	231	46	101	43			Rosalski	Phi	102	61	22	41	3	2.46
Belmont	NY	231	46	101	43			Rosalski	Phi	102	61	22	41	3	2.46
Belmont	NY	231	46	101	43			Rosalski	Phi	102	61	22	41	3	2.46
Belmont	NY	231	46	101	43			Rosalski	Phi	102	61	22	41	3	2.46
Belmont	NY	231	46	101	43			Rosalski	Phi	102	61	22	41	3	2.46
Belmont	NY	231	46	101	43			Rosalski	Phi	102	61	22	41	3	2.46
Belmont	NY	231	46	101	43			Rosalski	Phi	102	61	22	41	3	2.46
Belmont	NY	231	46	101	43			Rosalski	Phi	102	61	22	41	3	2.46
Belmont	NY	231	46	101	43			Rosalski	Phi	102	61	22	41	3	2.46
Belmont	NY	231	46	101	43			Rosalski	Phi	102	61	22	41	3	2.46
Belmont	NY	231	46	101	43			Rosalski	Phi	102	61	22	41	3	2.46
Belmont	NY	231	46	101	43			Rosalski	Phi	102	61	22	41	3	2.46
Belmont	NY	231	46	101	43			Rosalski	Phi	102	61	22	41	3	2.46
Belmont	NY	231	46	101	43			Rosalski	Phi	102	61	22	41	3	2.46
Belmont	NY	231	46	101	43			Rosalski	Phi	102	61	22	41	3	2.46
Belmont	NY	231	46	101	43			Rosalski	Phi	102	61	22	41	3	2.46
Belmont	NY	231	46	101	43			Rosalski	Phi	102	61	22	41	3	2.46
Belmont	NY	231	46	101	43			Rosalski	Phi	102	61	22	41	3	2.46
Belmont	NY	231	46	101	43			Rosalski	Phi	102	61	22	41	3	2.46
Belmont	NY	231	46	101	43			Rosalski	Phi	102	61	22	41	3	2.46
Belmont	NY	231	46	101	43			Rosalski	Phi	102	61	22	41	3	2.46
Belmont	NY	231	46	101	43			Rosalski	Phi	102	61	22	41	3	2.46
Belmont	NY	231	46	101	43			Rosalski	Phi	102	61	22	41	3	2.46
Belmont	NY	231	46	101	43			Rosalski	Phi	102	61	22	41	3	2.46
Belmont	NY	231	46	101	43			Rosalski	Phi	102	61	22	41	3	2.46
Belmont	NY	231	46	101	43			Rosalski	Phi	102	61	22	41	3	2.46
Belmont	NY	231	46	101	43			Rosalski	Phi	102	61	22	41	3	2.46
Belmont	NY	231	46	101	43			Rosalski	Phi	102	61	22	41	3	2.46
Belmont	NY	231	46	101	43			Rosalski	Phi	102	61	22	41	3	2.46
Belmont	NY	231	46	101	43			Rosalski	Phi	102	61	22	41	3	2.46
Belmont	NY	231	46	101	43			Rosalski	Phi	102	61	22	41	3	2.46
Belmont	NY	231	46	101	43		</								



# Unpredictable Wolf River Lures Adventuring Anglers

BY W. R. DOBERSTEIN  
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

If a couple of fishing buddies living in the Fox Valley area wanted to do something a bit different — like taking a short float trip on one of our streams — they might talk about it for a year or so. And then, suddenly, they might call each other on the phone and say "let's go tomorrow evening!"

Now they could pick any number of places for the float but let's say they decided on the Wolf River, somewhere south of Shawano. They'd rendezvous at the house of the one living nearest the highway headed north, and after hastily loading their small boats, preservers, oars, anchors with ropes and maybe a couple of spinning outfits as a sort of afterthought, they'd pick up several hamburgers at one of the drive-ins. . . and roll.

They'd go in two cars, of course, so they could make their pick-up at some point where they came off the stream. Leaving after work as they would, they'd be doing fairly well to have their boats and gear afloat and ready to go by 6 p.m.

### Cast Deep Runs

Then out into the wind whipped river, with foreboding dark sky overhead, they'd start rowing maybe thinking to themselves, "a guy has to be a little crazy to try this." As they came to familiar stretches of water — fished before in boots or from the bank — they'd cast the deep runs, tree sheltered pockets and quiet pools and take a couple of walleyes in the first half hour.

Not being sure just how much of the river — which winds lazily in places — they had bitten off for their float, the two fishermen would occasionally speed the drifting boats with their oars to the next likely looking spots.

As the river appearance changed more and more from what they'd previously seen or fished, they'd cast only into the places along whichever shore was the deeper where a hungry bass or northern most likely might be lurking.

### Current Often Fast

The current often would send them along too fast for effective rod work; other places, perhaps with the effect of a very strong wind, the boats would hover almost as though they were run aground on a sand bar. But a pull or two on the oars would send the craft moving downstream again.

In a gravel bottom run, one of them might get his deep-running lure snagged twice in close succession and the other, swinging around one side and flipping his spoon into a riffle caused from a jumble of bottom imbedded sticks and branches, might say, "I got the same thing you just had" as his line came taut and his rod bent.

The next second or so the speaker would be thinking how he should maneuver his boat to free his hook from the submerged unknown. . . and his line would suddenly move sideways about 20 feet, the line would tighten against a heavy weight. . . and snap! They'd both realize then the "snag" was more likely a granddaddy northern who wasn't about to show much respect for a four-pound test line.

### Wild Beauty

Some two hours later of rowing, casting and admiring the wild beauty of the stream with its various waterfowl breaking the silence in sudden flight or with complaining cries, they'd be at the stage of their float trip where they'd wonder just how much farther it would be to their turn-off into a bayou near which the second car was parked.

Still another 20 minutes of rowing through the black, still waters occasionally choked with weeds and they'd be nearing their wind-up point. In the last open water stretch, the man in the lead boat might see a sudden surface bulge as a large fish swirled away.

By 11:30 p.m. they'd have the boats and all their gear loaded again, pleased with their journey but happy to depart the company of over-social mosquitos which had become more and more numerous as the wind subsided.

And by midnight, after a couple of well-earned beers at the friendly tavern of another man who has a high regard for the Wolf, a guy named George, maybe, the two fishing buddies would head for home, hoping their "understanding" wives would really understand how it is with a man when he gets the urge to do something different.

Like maybe harking back, in a small way, to what it must have been like for the Indians who lived in such an area a short 130 years ago.

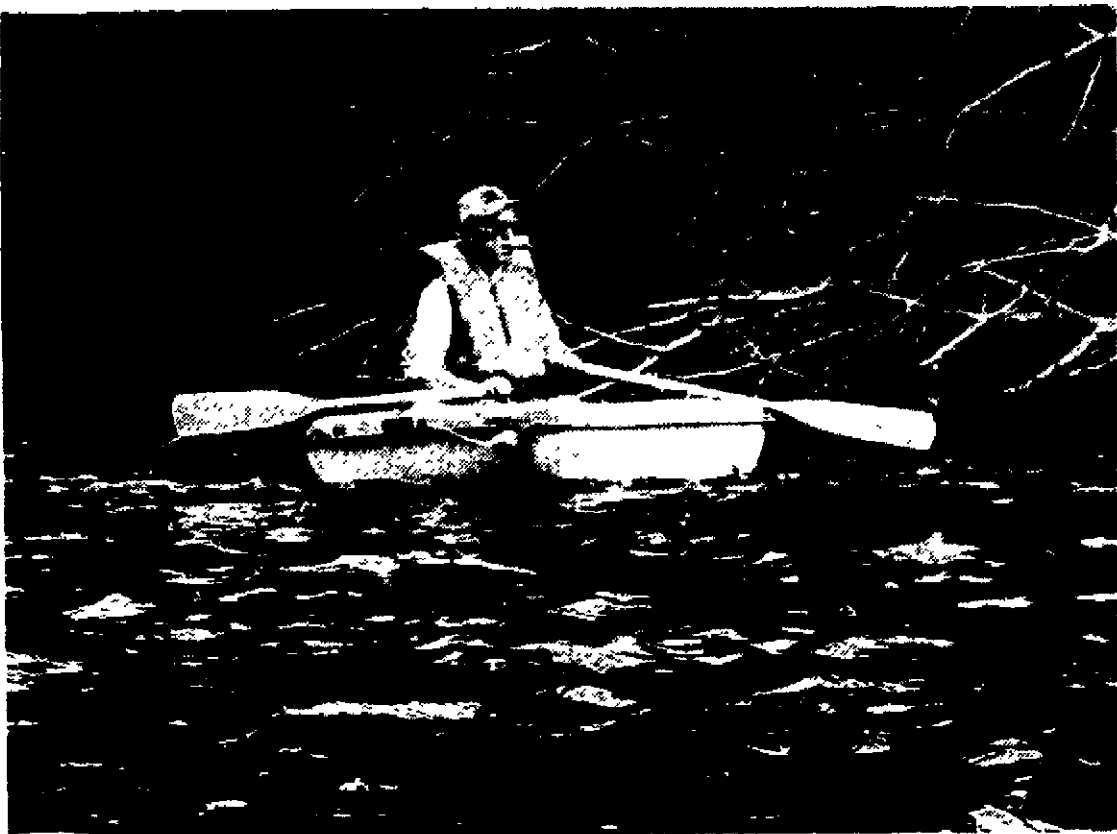
The next time we go, I'll tell



"Now, is that everything we need . . . and where will I sit?", Walt Doberstein, Post-Crescent writer, is asking as he readies his "floating bath tub" for the Wolf.

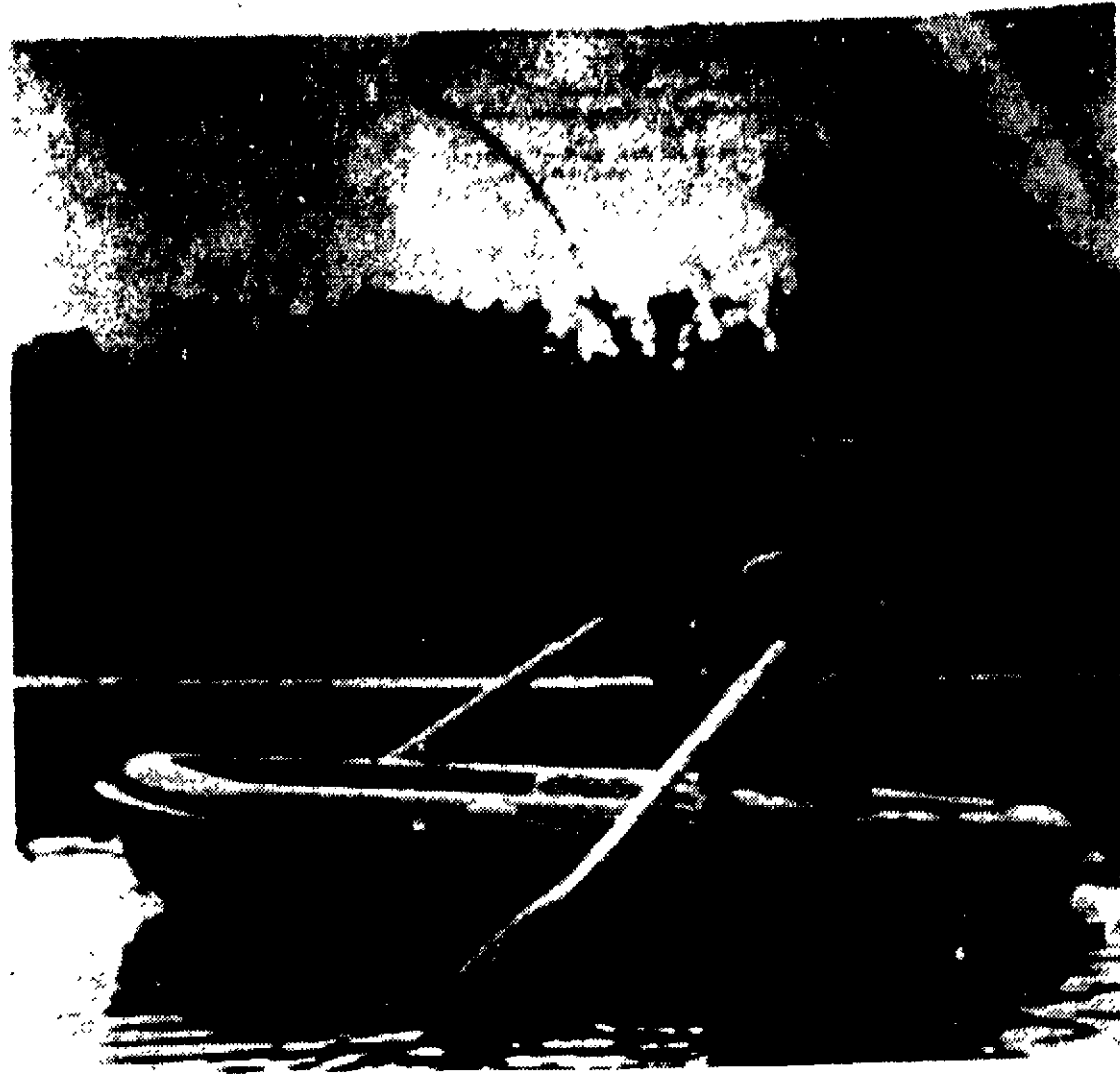


It's rigging-up time for Kirk Miles, 330 E. McArthur St., Appleton, as the two boats are poised at water's edge.

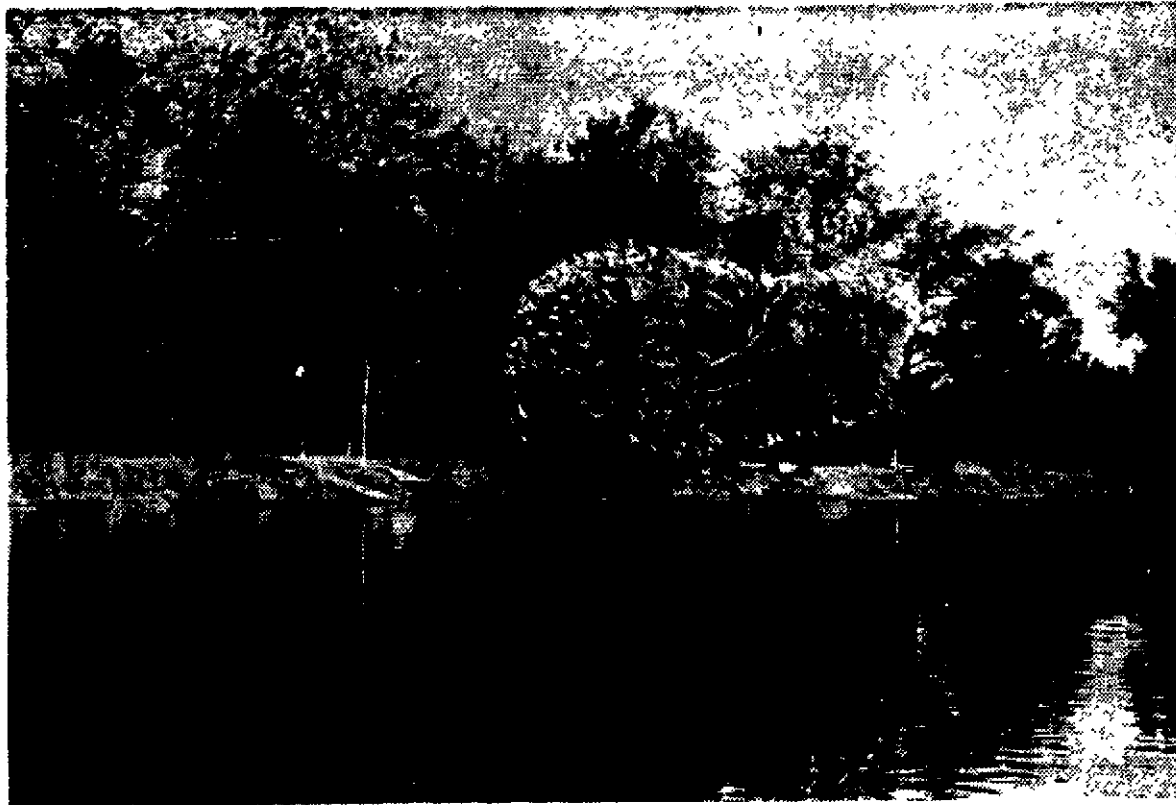


Within 15 minutes after getting under way, Kirk Miles lost a favorite lure to a sizable northern — moments before this scene was snapped. The wind added to the current's effect making it a real challenge in timing to poise the boats in the "right spot" for a good cast.

"Whoops!" may have been the comment when an overeager flip hung up this lure in a leafy bough. More likely it was something a bit stronger from a fisherman's "secret" vocabulary.



Latching On to "One" about sundown is just one of the incentives for two Appleton sportsmen having a keen appreciation of float trips on the Wolf River south of Shawano. This photo series shows some of the typical phases of these fishing junkets — from launching to packing up again. Although several "lunkers" have gotten away, a variety of fish — bass, walleye, northerns and white bass — have ended up on their stringers as they cast the brushy shoreline and deeper runs. (Post-Crescent Photos)



The Wolf Looks serene here as the fishermen size up that pile of flotsam along the left bank where the current swirls deep under an overhanging maple tree. The river has many such likely looking spots which invite a probing cast or two with a spinning lure.



Loading Up To Head for home lacks the enthusiasm that goes with the top end of a float trip, the anticipation of maybe "hooking that whopper his time." But then there's always next time.



# Pro Football Teams To Start Exhibition Season This Week

## Dick Modzelewski Has Longest Active NFL Game Streak

BY JACK HAND  
Associated Press Sports Writer

Professional football moves out of the training camps and onto the playing fields this week with Friday night's game between the Chicago Bears and the College All-Stars at Chicago showing the way. Before another Sunday rolls around all 22 teams in the two major leagues, except the Pittsburgh Steelers, will have played a game.

The Steelers draw a first-week bye because the Bears play the collegians in the annual game at Soldier Field. That means one of the 14 teams in the National Football League must sit out the first week. As a result, Buddy Parker's Steelers will play only four exhibitions instead of the five scheduled for the others.

The return of Paul Hornung to action with Green Bay against the St. Louis Cardinals, a prime Eastern Conference title hope, will focus attention on their Saturday night game in New Orleans.

The New York Giants, defending champs in the East, will test their revamped ball club for the first time Saturday night in the home park of Dutch Van Brocklin's Minnesota Vikings.

Joe Kuharich, who has been trading and shuffling the Philadelphia Eagles since he took over as head coach, will try to put the pieces together against Baltimore Saturday night in Hershey, Pa.

Sonny Jurgensen, Washington's new quarterback, and Sam Huff of Giant fame, will play their first game with the Redskins Saturday night in Charlotte, N. C. against the strong Detroit Lions.

Dallas, minus injured Buddy Dial but with Tommy McDonald in the line-up, plays its first of three west coast games Saturday night in Los Angeles against Swede Sware's Rams.

The American Football League has two Saturday night exhibition openers. The New York Jets will take on the Buffalo Bills in Tampa, Fla. and Denver will provide the first test for the defending champion San Diego Chargers at San Diego.

In action Sunday, Aug. 9, will be Houston at Boston and Kansas City at Oakland in the AFL and Cleveland at San Francisco in the NFL.

Dick Modzelewski of Cleveland, formerly of the New York Giants, has the longest consecutive game streak of active players in the NFL with 138. Jim

Ringo of Philadelphia, an ex-Packer, and Ed Brown of Pittsburgh, are next with 136. Loe Normellini of the San Francisco 49ers who retired after the 1963 season, holds the record of 174 games.

Israel Lang, a free agent from Tennessee A&I, has been making a big noise in the camp of the Eagles at Hershey, Pa. The Giants are gabbing about their free agent sleeper, Ernie Wheelwright of Southern Illinois. Washington can't wait until the All-Star game is over to install Charley Taylor of Arizona State as their running back. Don Thompson, a third year man from Richmond, is heir apparent to Gino Marchetti at Baltimore although the Colts still hope Gino will change his mind about retiring. "Gino can come back any time up to Sept. 13," said Coach Don Shula.

Angelo Coia beat Frank Budd, the Olympic sprinter, in a relay race with full football equipment the other day at the Redskins' camp in Carlisle, Pa. John Seeborg, a kicker from Arizona State, is giving Bob Khayat a few worries with the Skins. The rookie kicks field goals and punts. Baltimore expects 40,000 plus at \$1 a copy for charity to see intra-squad game Monday night in home park.

## Ilene Deltgen Smacks 583 Pin Series

Ilene Deltgen cracked a 583 series, keyed by a 214 singleton,



The Appleton Knights of Columbus Council staged its golf jamboree several days ago. Shown, from left, are George Sheldon and Tom Murphy, blind bogey

winners; Syl Bayer, "long drive" winner; Frank Kamps, chairman; and Bill Wachtendonk, who carded the second best gross, 78. (Post-Crescent Photo)

to set the women's scoring pace in the Indian Summer Couples Bowling League at Mahan's Lanes.

"Hod" Deltgen led the men with a 609 series. His top single was 230. Bob Jensen rolled a 599 with the help of a 234 single, and Ed Flood totaled 588. Nate Bellinger posted a 587 set and Jerry Eastman rolled a 568 aggregate.

Shawnee (13-5) holds a 2-game edge over Cherokee.

## Hoosiers Retain Lead In Junior Basketball

KAUKAUNA — The Hoosiers (3-1) retained their Junior Basketball League lead by tipping the Spartans, 45-25, in this week's action.

The Gophers edged the Wolverines, 40-37. Leading scorers are Pat Kavanaugh, 106; Dick Carstens, 51; Denny Spice, 51; Tom Vandehy, 46; and John Vandehy, 46.

## New Holstein's Goebel Hurls Perfect Game Against Chilton

New Holstein's Bob Goebel pitched a 7-inning perfect game against Chilton in the Eastern Wisconsin Conference Friday night. New Holstein won, 8-0.

Goebel retired 21 straight batters for the Huskies, who scored their 11th consecutive league win. The Tigers are now 7-8 in league play.

four runs.

Chilton	AB	R	H	AS	R	H
McHugh	3	0	0	J. Goebel	1	2
Schaefer	3	0	0	Burt	1	0
Whitby	3	0	0	Sippel	3	1
Dum	2	0	0	Mard	4	1
Wagner	2	0	0	Meyer	4	0
Wilson	2	0	0	Klapperich	2	1
Karis	2	0	0	Helmer	3	0
Geiser	2	0	0	Shade	2	0
Mueller	2	0	0	Mergel	0	1
				Critter	2	0
				R. Goebel	2	1
Totals	21	0	0	Totals	24	4

Brillion	AB	R	H	Elkhart Lake	AB	R	H
Krueger	4	0	0	Sippel	3	0	1
Hempel	4	0	0	Sellers	2	0	0
G. Behnke	3	1	1	Schetter	3	0	1
Ross	4	0	1	Feldman	3	0	0
D. Behnke	3	2	2	Lanser	3	0	0
Bastian	4	3	3	Schuler	3	0	0
Seeger	4	0	2	Helmig	3	0	1
Wolf	4	0	1	Umbrauck	3	0	2
Bandt	4	0	1	Uhlenbruck	3	0	0
Grasell	0	0	0				
Hedrich	0	0	0				
Totals	36	4	11	Totals	28	0	5

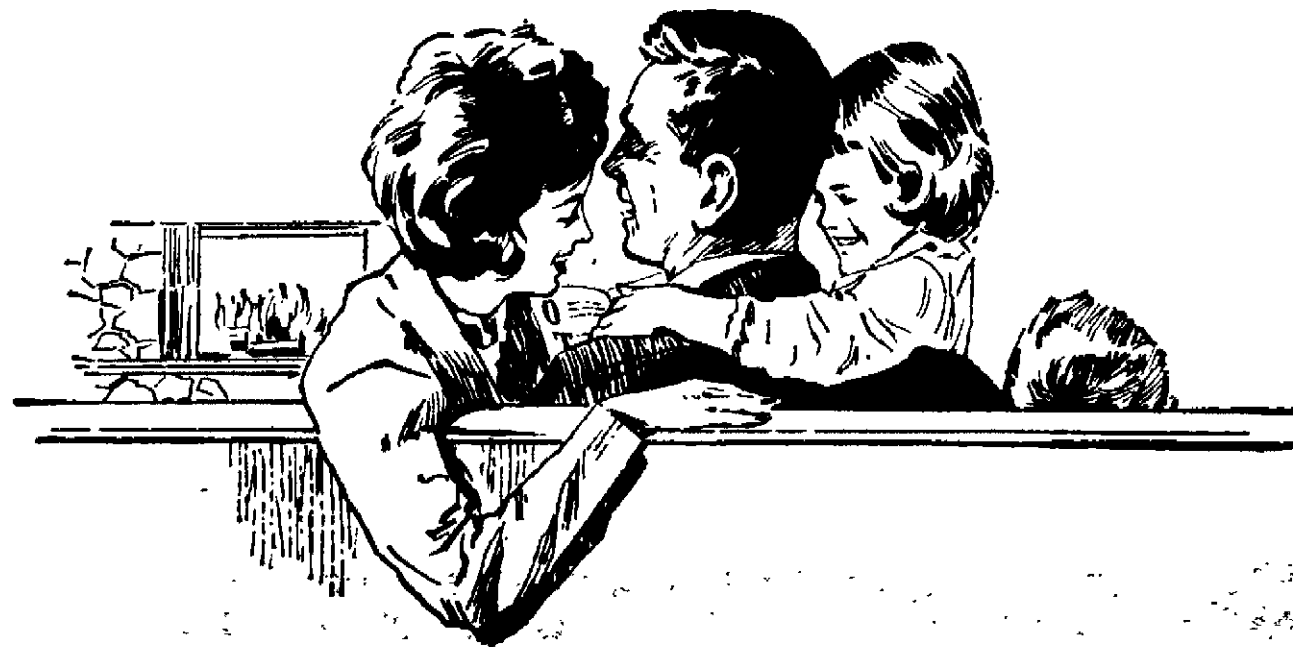
# Real living

## begins

## with

## saving

## at the helpingest bank in town!



Look at any successful man or woman and you see a person who learned the wisdom of regular saving. Even small sums add up big!

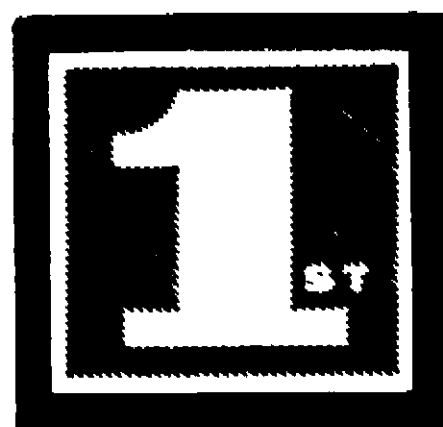
Regular saving at the First of Appleton does it. Every payday. Week after week. Month after month. And year after year your bank account grows with the added boost of regular interest.

Yes, and it feels mighty good to have the protection of a cash reserve to back up emergencies.

Why not open your savings account at the First of Appleton now? Help yourself to real living at the helpingest bank in town!

## Good News For Savers!

Funds deposited on or before the tenth of any month, earn interest from the first.



**FIRST**  
*National Bank*  
OF APPLETON

"The Helpingest Bank in Town"  
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation



# Fall Fashions Pose for Their Portraits

## Welfare Circle of Neenah-Menasha Puts Autumn Look in Its Viewfinder

BY JEAN OTTO  
Post-Crescent Women's Editor

'A Portrait in Fashion,' cameos while days are drenched in summer and autumn is still a breeze or two away, will be presented by The King's Daughters Welfare Circle of Neenah-Menasha, Aug. 5. Proceeds from the event will help the Circle carry out its program of charity and service.

The entire gamut of fashion for fall and winter will be paraded at the 7:30 p.m. program in the Presbyterian Church Fellowship Hall. The matron will see the latest arrivals from top fashion houses, and her grandchildren will get a preview of that nicest part of back to school, new clothes for class and out of class.

Planned at a time when Fox Cities women are eager to see the fall offerings, the evening program will include the serving of light refreshments.

To be shown by the Jandrey Co. Department Store are fur trim coats ranging from suede with mink trim to soufflé, tear-drop and fishnet pattern cloth coats with fur trim. Corduroy and suede car coats will vie for attention with wool and imitation leather.

### Burgundy a Bright Color Choice

The dress scene will glow with the new shades of royal, burgundy or wild grape, emerald or kelly green, shades of brown and perennial black and red. The deep V neckline will plunge in daytime as well as evening dresses.

Sportswear in suede, imitation leather, corduroy and wool will team up with the ultra-feminine in blouses. Layered looks will do a repeat from last season, with the herringbone tweed giving style an English flavor. Ski and apres ski costumes will stretch in both jackets and pants, and will mate with patterned Norwegian sweaters.

Sleepwear, hosiery and millinery will round out the total look for autumn, as forecast at the show.

Models for the program will be Mes. Werner Leipold, Richard Jones, Clark Hook, William Campbell and Melvin Rausch; Misses Judy Ann Johnson, Sandee Ginnow, Barbara Wamsley, Marty Jones, Sue Loker, Jane Pansch, Wendy Spafford and Miss Doreen Spoehr, and, modeling young men's attire, Lance Leipold and Mike Boyd.

Guests will be greeted by Mrs. Paul Stordock and Mrs. George Hildebrand. Serving punch will be Miss Jeanne Hildebrand and Miss Paula Stordock.

Serving as officers of the Welfare Circle are Mrs. Herbert Gaustad, president; Mrs. Al Guentzel, vice president; Mrs. Addison Davis, treasurer, and Mrs. Karl Pennan, secretary.

### Organized to Serve the Sick

The main objective of the organization has been the making of cancer dressings for use by patients in Neenah-Menasha. From September, 1963, until June, 1964, 35,040 were made in four different sizes. Of these, 34,240 were used locally.

Other community projects to which the Circle donates are the V.N.A., retarded children, Family Service during the holiday season, and the Hospital Fund at Theda Clark Memorial Hospital. In the fall the club sponsors a picnic for the Hopeful Futures, a handicapped persons club in Neenah and Menasha. Members of this club work with the Circle making bandages and the picnic is the women's 'thank you' for their important services. The Circle also makes donations to the King's Daughters home for elderly women in Sheboygan.

Mrs. Melvin Rausch is serving as chairman of the fashion show committee.

Smith Park wore a pretty summer dress the day the models arrived in fall clothes for their fashion portraits. Sue Andrew competed with moss roses in a red wool A-line jumper with a chelsea collar outlined in white stitching. The cowl-collared blouse is an easy-care crepe with long sleeves. The jumper's new short length is meant to show off new patterned hosiery. Mrs. Richard W. Jones picked up fall's own colors in her nutmeg, grey and cream wool dress which adds to its basic sheath style two large pockets. Her hat is a fur fabric and the accessories follow the brown of newly-turned earth. Mrs. Werner Leipold is suited for fall in the green that will be so fashion right. The three-piece outfit is wool knit, with the skirt and jacket in a diagonal tweed design. Her fur fabric cloche is also emerald green.



Most young people like to plan ahead, and, while the flowers of summer bloom all around them, they have their eyes on the lines and fabric of fall. At left, looking at the sportswear picture, are Jane Pansch and Sandee Ginnow. Jane's cinnamon brown stretch pants are topped with a long-sleeved turtle-neck, cotton knit shirt in a floral print of gold, cinnamon, yellow and red. Sandee's outfit is a hunter green zephyr suede bermuda and popover that teams up with a loden green Tom Jones blouse, ruffled at collar and cuffs. The two girls have struck a fancy for the apres ski jacket of white fur fabric, lined in red. Above, the apple doesn't necessarily go to the teacher. Doreen Spoehr, admiring its autumn color, picked it up in her shoes and the tie of her checked blouse. Her school-girl jumper is a blue cotton shift. Lance Leipold wears a camel-hair blazer and loden green trousers. His shoes are hand-sewn moccasin loafers.



# Glitter of Christmas Begins to Twinkle



Nick Retson gives Mrs. Raymond LeVee a helping hand with moving completed dry arrangements to the storage room at Doctor's Park. As items for the Memorial Hospital Holiday Bazaar are completed, they are packed in cardboard boxes, labeled and put away for the two-day event, scheduled Nov. 5 and 6 at the Masonic Temple. At left, Mrs. John Gericke and Mrs. Homer Earl pack nut trees for storage. At right, Mrs. Neil Bruch, Mrs. Henry Jahnke and Mrs. J. L. Tibbetts sort items before packing them away.

It's a long time until November, but members of the Appleton Memorial Auxiliary are aware that those 5th and 6th dates will be upon them before they know it. The many booths that will put a Christmas face on the Masonic Temple cannot be filled in a couple of weeks. And anyone who's ever attended their Holiday Bazaar has a good idea how many hours have gone into the wreaths and door decorations, the centerpieces, the felt Santas, the gay aprons and all the gifts that brighten the Christmas season.

Selling and totaling proceeds — the Auxiliary made about \$14,000 at last year's event — is the smallest part of the bazaar effort. Almost from the time the women pack up at the end of the two-day sale, plans are underway for next year's event. New items

are scheduled for busy fingers, which begin work as soon as the holiday season is over.

**Year-Round Venture**  
Making the items as perfect and desirable as possible is a year-round labor of love. Women who haven't known what to do with themselves during the hot weather obviously are not elbow-deep in the Auxiliary effort. For they have taken to cool basements, their own and those of friends, to wire acorns and pine cones, to string the gaily colored Christmas ornaments for a tiny centerpiece tree, or to sew a felt belt to an organdy apron.

Every week the Dry Arrangements workshop has put together nut trees and wound cones into feathery wreaths. This has been one of the busiest of groups. Following close behind is the Glitter and Glow group, who literally 'beat the heat' with a frosty Christmas morning. Many of

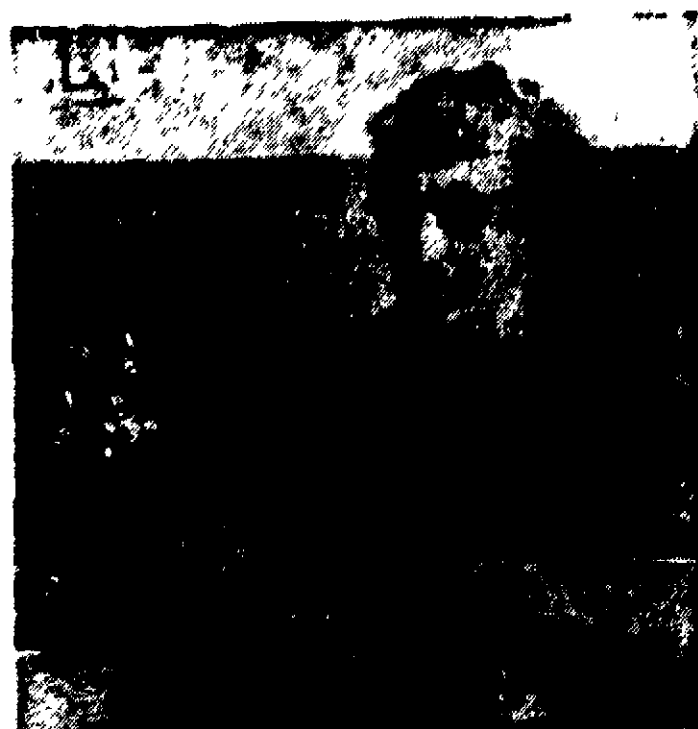
those who sew have done so in their own homes, meeting to assemble various articles. A Greenville homemakers group has continued to meet during the summer, keeping its collective mind off the heat while they stitched pretty gift items for the bazaar.

Working with the groups through the summer is Mrs. J. L. Tibbetts, ideas chairman.

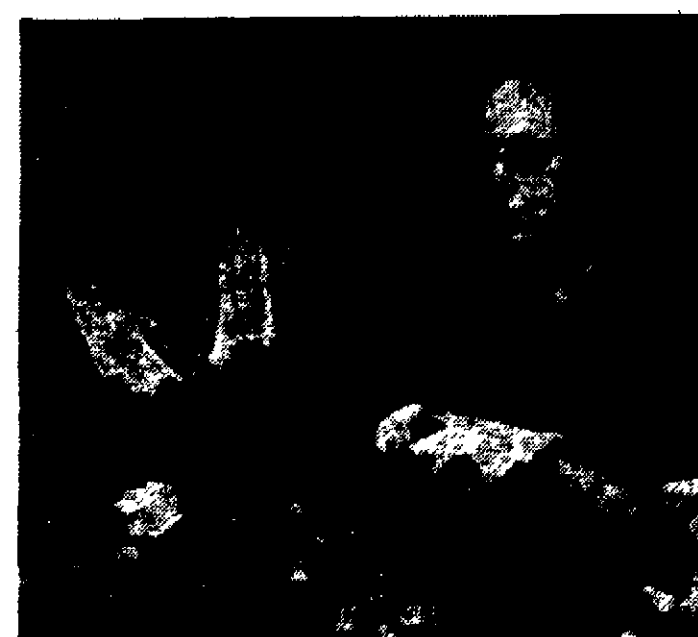
As items are finished they are carefully labeled and packed in a cushion of tissue and newspaper. The women know exactly what and how much is in each box that is stored at Doctor's Park.

Occasionally they remark in wonder at how much is already completed for the Bazaar. Mrs. Homer Earl and Mrs. Raymond LeVee, Dry Arrangements chairmen, smile with satisfaction every time they take a load of finished coffee ring wreaths made of pine cones, or an armful of nut trees to storage.

When the snow flies, they'll be ready.



Sail, Tie and Twist — and a tiny ornament tree takes shape. Mrs. Ellis Whiting is shown above as she worked at the home of Mrs. John Gericke on a warm summer morning. Below, Mrs. Henry Bartach and Mrs. Gericke put together a pine cone wreath. (Post-Crescent Photos)



## Meeting Notes

The Appleton Eagles Auxiliary third annual picnic at Alicia Park Monday. A pot luck dinner is scheduled for 1 p.m.

The Geo. D. Eggleston Women's Relief Corps will meet at 1:30 p.m. Thursday at KP Hall.

The Little Chute Dutch Homemakers will have a potluck picnic Monday, 6:30 at Doyle Park.

The Chas. O. Baer Auxiliary of the United Spanish War Veterans and Auxiliary at 8:30 p.m. Wednesday at the club-luck dinner at noon Thursday at Erb Park. A short business meeting will be held and cards will be played. Mrs. Lilly Albrecht has charge of arrangements.

The Appleton Chapter of the National Association of Retired Civil Employees will hold its

## Lady Ambassador Popular With People of Bulgaria

BY BETTY O'REGAN

SOFIA, Bulgaria (AP)—The black Cadillac flying an American flag in Communist Bulgaria draws a smile, a wave, a cheer of "Bravo, Evgenia."

"Evgenia" is the way Bulgarians affectionately greet Eugenie Anderson, 55-year-old Midwesterner wife, mother and grandmother who heads the American Legation in Sofia.

"America's empress in East Europe"—as some U.S. State Department colleagues describe her—doesn't have an easy job. East-West relations probably are more difficult here than in any other country in Communist East Europe.

But Minister Anderson believes she has an advantage. She is a woman.

"There are no other women heading diplomatic missions in Bulgaria. I attract curiosity and attention. The people become interested in me and become interested in my country," she says.

**Use With Caution**  
"Men are traditionally gallant toward women. This is an advantage if not used unfairly. Also other women are generous and pleased with women in posts of importance."

"Diplomacy is a natural field for women to use their inborn talents," she says. "Woman's role is human relations, to compose differences, to find ways to make people get along together."

Getting along has been a problem for Americans and Bulgarians since the end of World War II. Between 1945 and 1950, relations were creaky and finally broke down completely. The Bulgarian Legation in Washington and the U.S. Legation in Sofia were closed and were not reopened for 10 years, until 1950.

Mrs. Anderson was named American minister by the late President John F. Kennedy in May 1962.

**Her Credits**  
She accomplished these things:

1. The United States and Bulgaria signed an agreement reimbursing Americans for property the Communist government had nationalized.

2. An exhibition of American plastics was shown in Sofia. The first exhibition since the war. It drew 250,000 people in two weeks.

3. Mrs. Anderson was permitted to speak (in Bulgarian) on Sofia radio and television on July 4, 1963, and at the time of Kennedy's assassination late last year.

4. Two U.S. musicians gave concerts in Bulgaria and an American musicologist lectured on jazz. Groups of American cardiologists, chess players and theater experts also visited Bulgaria.

"We were moving forward slowly," recalls Mrs. Anderson. But then all of a sudden came

what people call "the trial" and minister has not given up hope things came again to a noisy halt.

"The trial" was the sentence and execution in December 1963 of Ivan-Asen Georgiev, Bulgarian representative to the United Nations, who was charged with spying for the United States.

Despite the freeze, "Evgenia" has never seemed to lose popularity with the Bulgarian people.

"She still gets cheers wherever she goes," an assistant said. Mrs. Anderson is a quietly poised, soft-spoken woman with blue eyes, graying hair and a youthful figure. She has a warm smile that inspires Bulgarian peasant women to confide their personal problems, and an expressive face that can change from dead seriousness to quick spontaneous laughter in a second.

**Harder to Fix**  
Although the Bulgarian government apologized, U.S.-Bulgarian relations were not as easy to repair as the windows of the legation.

A new freeze set in U.S. offers for further cultural exchange were turned down and Bulgarians were restrained and studied at Stephens College, Columbia, Mo.; Simpson College in Indianola, Iowa; Carleton College in Northfield, Minn.; and in New York. She is

But the persevering woman



A Skilled Diplomat, Mrs. Eugenie Anderson, Red Wing, Minn., represents the United States as minister to Bulgaria. Also a wife, mother and grandmother, the 55-year-old minister was named by the late President Kennedy in May 1962. She built up friendly relations between the two countries, only to have them shattered by the Bulgarian spy trial last December. She is now working to restore a warmer relationship. (AP Newsfeatures Photo)

**FIREPLACES & ACCESSORIES**  
ALLIED FIREPLACES, INC.  
1524 E. Wis. Ave. — Appleton, RE 3-4911

the daughter of a Methodist minister.

Mrs. Anderson became interested in international problems in 1937 when she observed conditions in Europe leading to World War II. Since then, she has been active in public and political affairs, served in many civic organizations and lectured widely.

She became America's first woman ambassador in 1949 when President Harry S. Truman appointed her to Denmark. She was decorated with the Grand Cross of the Order of Dannebrog by King Frederik IX for her work in Denmark—the only woman in history to receive this high decoration.

She is married to John Pierce Anderson, a painter, photographer and businessman and she

has two grown children and one grandchild. Her husband is with her in Sofia. They have a home in Red Wing, Minn.

**Longs for Home**  
"I like what I am doing," she says. "But I am always homesick when I am abroad. I am so attached to home and family, I long for my own house, my personal friends and the more simple life."

However, when she was asked whether she would like to continue in public life, she replied: "Yes. I like the work and I also feel that it is an obligation for anyone who has experience, talents or ability to use them constructively at this difficult time of history."

**Students Join Tour Abroad**  
Miss Fay Royan, Appleton, and Miss Nancie Farry, Oshkosh, left Friday to join a group from Wisconsin State University, Eau Claire, who will tour England, Scotland, Belgium, the Netherlands, France and Germany for four weeks.

Miss Royan is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George A. E. Roy, 1415 Bartel Drive. Parents of Miss Farry are Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Farry, Oshkosh.

**"I Found It at The Fashion Shop"**  
*Autumn Elegance*

**LOCAL CALL MAKES GOOD**

MILWAUKEE VISITORS can now call locally and get confirmed reservations at Milwaukee's luxurious Hotel Pfister in the heart of the city, yet within minutes of Lake Michigan. Enjoy superb cuisine in the elegant CAFE ROUGE or THE ENGLISH ROOM & PUB and cocktails and entertainment in THE COLUMNS lounge. Private meeting and dining rooms too. Simply call.

Long Distance Collect BR 3-6900

**Hotel Pfister**

MILWAUKEE  
East Wisconsin Ave. at Jefferson  
FREE OVERNIGHT PARKING  
New Low Rates. Family plan, too.

Dashing, distinctive, and—leastly versatile... this Fall's most precious fibre shapes this 2 1/2 length "Sussie Wong" Suede coat with slit sides and mink collar. Available in Silvermist with Tourmaline Taupe with "Autumn Haze"; also in pastel shades. Sizes 6 to 18.

**\$99.50**

Other New Leather Coats \$89.95 to \$189.95

**Fashion shop**

17 E. College Ave.

**two great moccasins!**

**\$799**

- Black
- Benedictine
- Cordovan Calf

*Life stride.*

Happy mocs to mix with casual fun... The tried and true casual that comfortably steps you through a hectic day or a happy night. See these by Life Stride.

**SHOES BY Sonny Reitenbach**

128 E. College Ave. 4-9770



# Alleges Democratic Policies Spur Riots

## GOP Vice Presidential Candidate For Moral Example by Johnson In Helping Prevent Outbreaks

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rev. William E. Miller, the GOP vice-presidential nominee, charged Sunday that Democratic political machines created conditions which led to violent racial clashes in Northern cities.

Miller called for more "moral persuasion and moral example" by President Johnson to halt further violence. He said the White House ought to indicate clearly it is "for the enforcement of law and order for all peoples and all groups" instead of being "half wishy-washy" in support of demonstrations.

Appearing on ABC television-radio program "Issues and Answers," Miller said the Republican ticket headed by Sen. Barry Goldwater of Arizona favors "the right to demonstrate peacefully and the right to picket within the purview of the law."

All Must Obey Law

"But I think there has to be more of a leadership in this country to indicate that the law applies to all, and that we do not condone nor subscribe to the violation of a law in order to redress a grievance," he said.

The New York congressman, a former GOP national chairman, said that almost all of the

# Many Southern Members Shun Johnson Race

## 60 U. S. Lawmakers Out of 129 Plan to Attend Convention

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sixty of 129 Democratic members of Congress from 13 Southern and border states expect to participate when their party nominates President Johnson Aug. 26. But some of his old friends will be missing.

Since the passage of the civil rights bill, the nomination of Sen. Barry Goldwater of Arizona by the Republicans and racial rioting in Northern cities, there has been a trend among some Southern office holders to divorce themselves from the Johnson ticket in seeking reelection.

How extensive this movement is and how it will affect the outcome of the battle between Johnson and Goldwater for Southern electoral votes is yet to be demonstrated.

Some Lawmakers Absent

The fact remains that 13 states which will send 1,383 delegates and alternates to cast 585 votes at the Atlantic City, N.J., convention chose only 60 Senate and House members in their delegations, five of them alternates unlikely to vote at all.

Democrats loyal to the national party ticket say this is about par for the course. But dissidents dispute this and note that Alabama and Mississippi have delegations without any representation from Democratic members of the House or Senate.

Many of the delegations were chosen when the civil rights bill had not been passed but seemed certain to be. Most were chosen before Goldwater's nomination and the rioting in the North.

# 10 Clergymen Face Fines or Jail Terms

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) — Ten Negro and white clergymen, arrested in 1961 for trying to buy a meal at Tallahassee's racially segregated airport restaurant, face 60-day jail terms unless they pay \$500 fines each.

After three years of fruitless appeals, including one to the U.S. Supreme Court, the ten have been ordered to appear Monday before Municipal Judge John Rudd.

Howard Dixon of Miami, attorney for the American Civil Liberties Union, said the clergymen would appear and he would seek writs of habeas corpus in federal court to free all who go

### Today's Chuckle

Why try to fool all the people all the time when a majority is all that's necessary? (Copr. 1964)

### SUNDAY POST-CRESCENT

Published every Sunday morning by Post Corporation, 306 W. Washington St., Appleton, Wis.

V. I. Nicholson, Publisher  
John B. Tamm, Editor  
Mrs. John M. Walker, Associate Editor  
Gerrit H. Smith, Director of Sales  
David L. Nelson, Business Manager  
Kenneth E. Davis, Pres. Twin City News-Record Inc.  
Gordon F. McVitt, Managing Editor  
E. L. Beyer, Assistant Managing Editor  
Steven J. DeCuster, Circulation Manager  
Eber Krueger, Manager, Retail Advertising  
Walter J. Pank, Manager, Classified Advertising  
Gordon W. Smith, Manager, Display Advertising  
Fred W. Schaefer, Manager, News Bureau  
John W. Alford, Editor, News Bureau  
Reuben Weissing, Editor, News Bureau  
Ray F. Voth, Editor, News Bureau  
Victor W. Evers, Editor, News Bureau  
Josephine, Editor, News Bureau  
John L. Poulson, Editor, News Bureau  
John O'Neil, Editor, News Bureau  
Andrew J. Mueller, Editor, News Bureau  
Philip R. Bell, Editor, News Bureau  
Eugene Mueller, Editor, News Bureau  
John G. Hurley, Editor, News Bureau

Twin City News-Record, Inc., a wholly owned subsidiary of Post Corporation publishes the Twin City News-Record, Neenah-Menasha Second-Class Postage Paid at Appleton, Wisconsin.

Member Audit Bureau of Circulations

### THE APPLETON POST-CRESCENT AND THE SUNDAY POST-CRESCENT SUBSCRIPTION RATES

Delivered by carrier for 60 cents per week or \$31.20 per year. By mail where carrier delivery is not available within the Wisconsin counties of Outagamie, Calumet, Winnebago, Waushara, Brown, Shawano, Manitowish, Price and Waushara one year \$31.00; six months \$16.00; three months \$8.50; one month \$2.00. By mail in Wisconsin counties not listed \$24.00. By mail in United States beyond Wisconsin \$31.20 per year, or \$2.60 per month. Single copy price 10 cents daily; 20 cents Sunday.

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Associated Press is entitled exclusively to the use and republication of all the text and pictures in this newspaper as well as the AP news dispatches.

# Court Orders New Election In Oklahoma

## Legislative Vote Killed for Lack Of Reapportionment

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla. (AP) — Quick appeals to the U.S. Supreme Court loomed Saturday after a federal court, in an unprecedented stroke of judicial power, ordered new legislative elections in Oklahoma this year.

Rural legislators indicated they would test the power of the special three-judge U.S. District Court to vacate legislative primary elections, as it did Friday.

The court ordered Gov. Henry Bellmon to conduct special elections to obtain a legislature with the membership divided into equal population districts. Bellmon said he would obey "without further delay."

In Washington, the Justice Department said it believes the Oklahoma case marks the first time a federal court has struck down legislative elections because of malapportionment.

Main Points

Main points of the ruling were:

- Primary and runoff legislative elections, conducted in May, were vacated and Bellmon was ordered to call special elections.
- The court adopted a formula calling for a 48-member Senate and a 99-member House and enjoined the State Election Board from conducting elections under any other plan.
- The court warned that if its order isn't in effect when the 1965 legislature convenes in January, it will enforce it by judicial decree.
- One key question was left unanswered: Does the ruling knock out holdover legislators and thus leave Oklahoma without a legislature?
- The court didn't mention this subject in its 500-word announcement, but State Atty. Gen. Charles Nesbitt said he believes the effect of the order is to vacate all legislative offices.
- Nesbitt said he believed the court will elaborate on the question when it files its complete written decision, expected in about a week.

# Gov. John W. Reynolds wore a sport shirt and shorts as he had a news conference on the patio of the executive mansion Friday. He entertained newsmen and their families at a picnic. He set a football on the table and began answering questions. (AP Wirephoto)

# New York Officials Hit Harlem Told Whites Exploiting Negroes

BY JAMES DEVLIN

NEW YORK (AP) — A crowd of 700 persons at a black nationalist rally in the heart of Harlem cheered Saturday night when a speaker said, "We have to stop white people from exploiting black people."

Some two dozen policemen stood by to prevent any outbreak of violence such as that which shook the area two weeks ago. The Negro ghetto has been calm for more than a week.

James Lawson, president of the United African Nationalist Movement, who called the rally at 125th Street and Seventh Avenue, drew cheers when he announced a "gigantic demonstration" of 100,000 persons for next Saturday.

Officials Assailed

Police Commissioner Michael J. Murphy and Mayor Robert F. Wagner were roundly criticized by speakers.

"The black man is going to own every bank, every business and every hot dog stand in his neighborhood," Lawson shouted.

"We are going to elect a mayor, elect a police chief, elect a president, elect everybody and we are going to let the whole damn country know that the black people are united," he added.

The meeting was called to pay tribute to Marcus Garvey (1887-1940), an early Negro nationalist leader who advocated a back-to-Africa program for Negroes.

A large sign in front of a black nationalist book store proclaimed: "Civil War is Necessary to End U. S. Race Problems."

L. Joseph Overton, acting chairman of a recently formed Unity Council of Harlem Organizations of 69 groups, said Murphy had "denied black people our constitutional rights" by invoking a ban on demonstrations in Harlem. The ban was lifted Friday.

"We say to Murphy, Wagner, (Gov. Nelson A.) Rockefeller and President Johnson our constitutional rights as black people are the same as everybody else's," Overton declared. "We demand the right of freedom of speech."

Most of those in the crowd were older persons, as opposed to the predominantly youthful crowds that erupted into violence previously.

# Price of Drug Cut One-Third

NEW YORK (AP) — McKesson and Robbins, the nation's largest wholesale drug distributor, says it will manufacture and sell the antibiotic tetracycline at about one-third the price charged by other U.S. manufacturers.

Tetracycline, an antibiotic, has proved effective against a variety of bacterial infections.

Chas. Pfizer and Co., one of the discoverers of tetracycline, which obtained its patent after a series of court battles in 1955, immediately said it would file a patent infringement suit against McKesson and Robbins.

# McKesson 2 for 1 SALE

Now in Progress thru Aug. 8

Hundreds of Bargains In All Departments

HOFFMAN DRUG

WALTER AVE. SHOPPING CENTER

FREE 24-Hour Prescription Delivery - RE 4-9910



Gov. John W. Reynolds wore a sport shirt and shorts as he had a news conference on the patio of the executive mansion Friday. He entertained newsmen and their families at a picnic. He set a football on the table and began answering questions. (AP Wirephoto)

# Harlem Told Whites Exploiting Negroes

BY JAMES DEVLIN

NEW YORK (AP) — A crowd of 700 persons at a black nationalist rally in the heart of Harlem cheered Saturday night when a speaker said, "We have to stop white people from exploiting black people."

Some two dozen policemen stood by to prevent any outbreak of violence such as that which shook the area two weeks ago. The Negro ghetto has been calm for more than a week.

James Lawson, president of the United African Nationalist Movement, who called the rally at 125th Street and Seventh Avenue, drew cheers when he announced a "gigantic demonstration" of 100,000 persons for next Saturday.

Officials Assailed

Police Commissioner Michael J. Murphy and Mayor Robert F. Wagner were roundly criticized by speakers.

"The black man is going to own every bank, every business and every hot dog stand in his neighborhood," Lawson shouted.

"We are going to elect a mayor, elect a police chief, elect a president, elect everybody and we are going to let the whole damn country know that the black people are united," he added.

The meeting was called to pay tribute to Marcus Garvey (1887-1940), an early Negro nationalist leader who advocated a back-to-Africa program for Negroes.

A large sign in front of a black nationalist book store proclaimed: "Civil War is Necessary to End U. S. Race Problems."

L. Joseph Overton, acting chairman of a recently formed Unity Council of Harlem Organizations of 69 groups, said Murphy had "denied black people our constitutional rights" by invoking a ban on demonstrations in Harlem. The ban was lifted Friday.

"We say to Murphy, Wagner, (Gov. Nelson A.) Rockefeller and President Johnson our constitutional rights as black people are the same as everybody else's," Overton declared. "We demand the right of freedom of speech."

Most of those in the crowd were older persons, as opposed to the predominantly youthful crowds that erupted into violence previously.

# Price of Drug Cut One-Third

NEW YORK (AP) — McKesson and Robbins, the nation's largest wholesale drug distributor, says it will manufacture and sell the antibiotic tetracycline at about one-third the price charged by other U.S. manufacturers.

Tetracycline, an antibiotic, has proved effective against a variety of bacterial infections.

Chas. Pfizer and Co., one of the discoverers of tetracycline, which obtained its patent after a series of court battles in 1955, immediately said it would file a patent infringement suit against McKesson and Robbins.

# McKesson 2 for 1 SALE

Now in Progress thru Aug. 8

Hundreds of Bargains In All Departments

HOFFMAN DRUG

WALTER AVE. SHOPPING CENTER

FREE 24-Hour Prescription Delivery - RE 4-9910

# Greater Safeguards Urged for Presidents

## Allen Dulles Wants American People To Demand Action to Balk Assassins

WASHINGTON (AP) — Allen W. Dulles said Sunday the assassination of President John F. Kennedy should lead Americans to demand that their presidents be fully protected from crowds.

Dulles, a member of the Warren Commission investigating Kennedy's killing in Dallas, said adequate protection of a president requires his being surrounded by Secret Service men and riding in armored cars when he makes public appearances.

Favors More Secrecy

There also should be as little advance notice as possible of where a president is going to be when he leaves the White House, Dulles said in a Metropolitan Broadcasting Co. radio-television interview, "Opinion in the Capital."

"If the people want this, the president is going to do it," said Dulles.

Dulles, former head of the Central Intelligence Agency, said it is up to the people to demand such protective steps because most presidents, particularly in an election year, feel they should see as many people as possible.

"It is the natural urge and desire of a president to see everybody and move around and talk to people," Dulles said.

Speaking of President Johnson, he added: "He's not only the President of the United States, he's the leader of the Democratic party, and the great temptation is to meet all the requests and demands for public appearances and all of that."

# Rev. R. B. Barnes Of Hayward Dies; Known by Many

HAYWARD (AP) — A Congregational minister, who won acclaim as a preacher and theological scholar despite the loss of his eyesight and a hand in a laboratory experiment in college, died Friday.

He was the Rev. Robert James Barnes, 83, pastor emeritus of the First Congregational Church at Hayward since his retirement in 1954.

After losing his eyesight and part of his left arm in a chemistry experiment at the University of Chicago, Barnes entered the ministry and was ordained in 1905 at Pilgrim Congregational Church in Milwaukee, his home town. He served the Hayward congregation for many years and was well known to thousands of northern Wisconsin vacationers.

# Lutherans: SIX WAYS AAL LIFE INSURANCE HELPS YOU

1. Clean-up funds; emergency money.
2. Income for the family — dependency fund.
3. Mortgage protection insurance.
4. Retirement: Adequate income to help you enjoy peace of mind.
5. Educational funds — other special needs.
6. Insuring against interruption of income.

These Men Can Show You Which of These Methods is Best for Your Family:

Henry Liebszeit, FIC Appleton	Lester R. Kasper, Jr. Oshkosh
Clarence Marten, FIC Appleton	Vilas Krueger, FIC Clintonville
James Mech, FIC Appleton	Paul Kissinger, FIC Oshkosh
Melvin Timmel, FIC Appleton	Wilmar J. List, FIC Shawano
Charles W. Moede, FIC Bonduel	Everette Jorgensen, FIC Weyauwega

For Personalized, professional life insurance service, contact the AAL representative nearest you — or the:

**Herb Krueger Agency**  
200 E. College Ave., Appleton, Wis.  
Tele. REgent 3-2361 or REgent 3-2362  
AID ASSOCIATION FOR LUTHERANS

## FOX CITIES MAPS

# 50c EA.

15c EXTRA FOR MAILING

Up-to-date-map of Kaukauna, Kimberly, Little Chute, Combined Locks, Appleton and Neenah-Menasha, completely revised to include all the latest street and road additions in the entire Fox Cities. Handy, easy to use street guide makes this exclusive map useful for both homes and business.

**Fox Cities Maps**

Appleton Post-Crescent  
306 W. Washington St., Appleton

Please send me \_\_\_\_\_ Fox Cities maps at 65c each. Enclosed please find my check or money order for \_\_\_\_\_

NAME \_\_\_\_\_  
ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_  
CITY \_\_\_\_\_ STATE \_\_\_\_\_

Do Not Send Coin

AVAILABLE AT

## APPLETON POST-CRESCENT

306 W. Washington St., Appleton

— and —

## TWIN-CITY NEWS-RECORD

512 N. Commercial St., Neenah

**SEYMOUR FAIR GROUNDS**  
Adult \$2.00, Children 90c  
NEXT STOP — STATE FAIR

**OVER 100 COWBOYS MORE THAN \$1,100.00**

- Bareback Bronc Riding
- Colt Roping
- Saddle Bronc Riding
- Steer Wrestling
- Brahma Bull Riding
- Girls Barrel Race

**SEYMOUR FAIR GROUNDS**  
Adult \$2.00, Children 90c  
NEXT STOP — STATE FAIR



# Canada Setting for Honeymoon

OSHKOSH — Wedding promises were exchanged by Miss Charlotte Mary Zwicky and Norbert F. Seitz, route 1, 111 Zaring Ave., in an 11 a.m. nuptial high mass Saturday at St. Vincent Catholic Church. The Rt. Rev. Msgr. Louis M. Schorn officiated at the double ring ceremony.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. Zwicky, 310 W. 14th Ave. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin A. Seitz, 330 E. Racine St., Jefferson.

The bride chose Miss Judith Buck as her maid of honor. Miss Kathy Zwicky and Miss Rita Seitz served as bridesmaids. Miss Susan Zwicky acted as flower girl.

The brother of the bridegroom, Merlyn Seitz, Jefferson, attended as best man. Assisting as groomsmen were Neil Seitz and Robert Zwicky Jr., William Schaefer served as ring bearer.

Guests were ushered by Donald Seitz and William Quicky. A reception was held at the Twentieth Century Club.

The bride is employed at Winnebago State Hospital. Mr.



Kaczmarek Photo

**Mrs. Norbert F. Seitz**

Seitz is employed at Teela-Zentner Inc.

The couple will reside at 1029 Cease St. when they return from a wedding trip through northern Wisconsin and Canada.

## Sure It Fits

When buying furniture, obtain only that which fits the scale of your room.

Arrange pieces of furniture so they lend themselves to conversation groups. Don't place them so people pass between two sets of chairs, for example, or so you have to shout from one side of the room to the other.

## Hands, Nails Tell Secrets

NEW YORK, N. Y. — Styles in good grooming change in every area — including had care. The women of ancient Ur, for example, painted their nails black! And Chinese mandarins had to protect their four-inch nails with silver sheaths. Today's active woman would doubtless find four-inch nails a burden. But the fact remains that most women long for soft hands and strong, graceful nails.

Nail care has been a professional skill since Roman times, but you might never believe it to see the condition of so many hands today — after 2,000 years' practice. The grooming of hands and nails is no longer the barometer of social status, as it was in many civilizations, but it is a strong indicator of the interest you take in your total beauty picture. An impeccably dressed woman with neglected nails might well not bother to be so impeccable in her dress.

**Care to Profession**  
Sherlock Holmes found fingerprints a most important clue to a person's profession (and Dr. Watson agreed). So unless you are a sleight-of-hand artist, it's worth investing the little time and effort needed to make your well-spruced from tip to toe, and not just from wrist to toe.

Regular care is the secret of pretty hands. Apply a heavy coating of hand lotion before doing household chores or putting hands in water. For added protection, wear rubber gloves at these times. Re-apply after the chores are done. If you really want to go all-out, once a week apply a very heavy amount of lotion on your hands so that it remains gone instead of absorbed into the skin, put on an old pair of soft cotton gloves, and leave on overnight. This will give the lotion a chance to do a good softening job on your hands.

If your nails break easily, or if they are ripped, medical studies show that unflavored gelatin helps in seven out of 10 cases. Dissolve an envelope of unflavored gelatin in your morning glass of fruit juice, stir briskly, and drink at once. (Only seven grams daily (an envelope amount) is an effective dosage," say Dr. Jack L. Mervin and Dr. Michael G. Dulmus. Capsule quantities, or less than the envelope amount of unflavored gelatin, are absorbed into

the body with little benefit to the nails. The gelatin treatment should continue for at least the time required for new nails to grow in.

The weekly manicure ritual is the next must. It is surprising that many women don't know how to manicure their nails. . . that there's more to it than putting the pretty polish on. First, since the cuticles and skin should be softened for a manicure, precede it with a long hot bath if time permits. A damp pumice stone will smooth away callouses. If the fingers have tobacco stains, remove the stains by rubbing a lemon wedge over them.

Here are 10 steps to correct manicuring:  
Remove all old polish — to the last spot! Press a cotton ball, dampened with polish remover, on the nail for a few seconds, then wipe nail from base to tip. Use an emery board to file your nails to a pretty oval shape. File in one direction, fill in the base with polish, and from corner to center, being careful not to dig deeply into corners and damage the nail. Medium length is best — about corners at the base unpainted. A quarter-inch beyond fingertip. Nail color should blend with Nails too long invite breakage and look like claws.

**Soak Hands**  
Wash hands well and soak for several minutes in thoroughly dried, apply coating warm soapy water. If you've of hand lotion. Presto! A lovelier just came from a bath, this step you. And if you regularly follow this hand-grooming schedule, can be eliminated.

Scrub nails and knuckles with your hands will look as if they a brush. Clean under the nails do nothing but recline on a pink with a cotton-tipped orangewood satin cushion.

Apply a seal-coat over polish to protect your handiwork. The

Watch Face For Signs Of Dryness

Because it is most exposed to close scrutiny, your face tells your age fastest. If you have oily skin, you're lucky because your skin will stay young-looking longer without so much effort. But, if your skin is dry, you must keep it moist yourself. Here's what to do: Once a day wash with a bland soap and soft water. Use a soft, fluffy washcloth or your fingertips. Other times during the day, clean your face with deep pore cleaner and wipe off with a tissue.

Or, try this new way to wash your face. Moisten facial tissues with a light oil and go over your throat and face. Work upward from the collarbone and out toward the ears. Over this oily surface, lather on soap in circular motions, using lukewarm water. Rinse in warm water and dry gently and thoroughly. Every night, cream your face as an added guarantee for a lasting youthful glow to your complexion.

## Mrs. D. A. Robbert Wedding Vows Said Saturday

WEYAUWEGA — Dennis A. Robbert claimed Miss Kathryn Jacklyn Borchardt as his bride in a double ring ceremony at 10 a.m. Saturday. The Rev. K. K. Lederer performed the rite at Christ Evangelical Lutheran Church, West Bloomfield.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford W. Borchardt, route 2, Weyauwega, are the parents of the bride. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Robbert, route 1, Pine River.

Mrs. Alfred Behm Jr. attended the bride as matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Duane Radtke, Miss Connie Schoenick, Miss Rosemary Kempf and Miss Joyce Miller. Miss Lisa Buchholz acted as flower girl.

LaVerne Robbert served his brother as best man. Michael Borchardt, Alfred Behm Jr., Randall Kempf and David Borchardt were groomsmen. Ushering duties were performed by Keith Schoenick and Ronald Neimuth. Timothy Buchholz acted as ring bearer.

A wedding reception was held at the home of the bride's aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Delmar Schoenick, Clark's Mill.

Mrs. Robbert has been employed at the Home Mutual Insurance Co., Appleton. Her husband is in the Army stationed at Fort Benning, Ga. His bride will join him there in December.

## Marriage Promises Exchanged

The Rev. Ervin Boettcher officiated at the wedding of Miss Carla Jane Sedo and Dennis Bernetzke at 2 p.m. Saturday at Freedom Moravian Church.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Sedo, route 3, Appleton. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Theo A. Bernetzke, route 3, Appleton.

A cousin of the bride, Miss Bonnie Sedo, Black Creek, attended as maid of honor. Miss Sue Devine and Miss Ellen Vander Velten assisted as bridesmaids.

Serving as best man was Marlin Fiestadt, route 1, Seymour. Groomsmen were James Stoeffel and Norman Sedo. Ushering duties were shared by Roderick Herman and Wayne Campbell.

The couple was honored with a reception at Binghampton. Mr. Bernetzke is engaged in farming. After a western wedding trip, the couple will live at route 1, Seymour.

The Rev. Ervin Boettcher officiated at the wedding of Miss Carla Jane Sedo and Dennis Bernetzke at 2 p.m. Saturday at Freedom Moravian Church.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Sedo, route 3, Appleton. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Theo A. Bernetzke, route 3, Appleton.

A cousin of the bride, Miss Bonnie Sedo, Black Creek, attended as maid of honor. Miss Sue Devine and Miss Ellen Vander Velten assisted as bridesmaids.

Serving as best man was Marlin Fiestadt, route 1, Seymour. Groomsmen were James Stoeffel and Norman Sedo. Ushering duties were shared by Roderick Herman and Wayne Campbell.

The couple was honored with a reception at Binghampton. Mr. Bernetzke is engaged in farming. After a western wedding trip, the couple will live at route 1, Seymour.

The Rev. Ervin Boettcher officiated at the wedding of Miss Carla Jane Sedo and Dennis Bernetzke at 2 p.m. Saturday at Freedom Moravian Church.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Sedo, route 3, Appleton. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Theo A. Bernetzke, route 3, Appleton.

A cousin of the bride, Miss Bonnie Sedo, Black Creek, attended as maid of honor. Miss Sue Devine and Miss Ellen Vander Velten assisted as bridesmaids.

Serving as best man was Marlin Fiestadt, route 1, Seymour. Groomsmen were James Stoeffel and Norman Sedo. Ushering duties were shared by Roderick Herman and Wayne Campbell.

The couple was honored with a reception at Binghampton. Mr. Bernetzke is engaged in farming. After a western wedding trip, the couple will live at route 1, Seymour.

# Miss Bailey Wed to Gary Virch

OSHKOSH — Miss Jeris Ann Bailey and Gary Virch were married in a 1:30 p.m. ceremony Saturday at First Evangelical United Brethren Church. The Rev. Ray D. Heilborn officiated at the double ring rite.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Howard Bailey, 122 Prospect Ave. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Virch Sr., 416 Jones Ave., Oconto.

Miss Sherree Froemke, Fond du Lac, served as maid of honor. Mrs. Clifford Virch Jr., and Mrs. Larry Hamblen attended as bridesmaids.

Best man's duties were performed by Clifford Virch Jr., Portage, the bridegroom's brother. Assisting as groomsmen were Don Bailey, and Michael Bailey.

Jerry Bailey, Armin Pingel, and Larry Daehn, ushered. After the ceremony a reception was held at the Twentieth Century Club.

The bride, a graduate of Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh, will teach music in the Lena Public School System. Mr. Virch, a graduate of Wisconsin State University, will teach music in Suring.

The couple will reside at Lena when they return from a wedding trip to southern Missouri.

The Rev. Ervin Boettcher officiated at the wedding of Miss Carla Jane Sedo and Dennis Bernetzke at 2 p.m. Saturday at Freedom Moravian Church.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Sedo, route 3, Appleton. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Theo A. Bernetzke, route 3, Appleton.

A cousin of the bride, Miss Bonnie Sedo, Black Creek, attended as maid of honor. Miss Sue Devine and Miss Ellen Vander Velten assisted as bridesmaids.

Serving as best man was Marlin Fiestadt, route 1, Seymour. Groomsmen were James Stoeffel and Norman Sedo. Ushering duties were shared by Roderick Herman and Wayne Campbell.

The couple was honored with a reception at Binghampton. Mr. Bernetzke is engaged in farming. After a western wedding trip, the couple will live at route 1, Seymour.

The Rev. Ervin Boettcher officiated at the wedding of Miss Carla Jane Sedo and Dennis Bernetzke at 2 p.m. Saturday at Freedom Moravian Church.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Sedo, route 3, Appleton. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Theo A. Bernetzke, route 3, Appleton.

A cousin of the bride, Miss Bonnie Sedo, Black Creek, attended as maid of honor. Miss Sue Devine and Miss Ellen Vander Velten assisted as bridesmaids.

Serving as best man was Marlin Fiestadt, route 1, Seymour. Groomsmen were James Stoeffel and Norman Sedo. Ushering duties were shared by Roderick Herman and Wayne Campbell.

The couple was honored with a reception at Binghampton. Mr. Bernetzke is engaged in farming. After a western wedding trip, the couple will live at route 1, Seymour.

The Rev. Ervin Boettcher officiated at the wedding of Miss Carla Jane Sedo and Dennis Bernetzke at 2 p.m. Saturday at Freedom Moravian Church.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Sedo, route 3, Appleton. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Theo A. Bernetzke, route 3, Appleton.

A cousin of the bride, Miss Bonnie Sedo, Black Creek, attended as maid of honor. Miss Sue Devine and Miss Ellen Vander Velten assisted as bridesmaids.

Serving as best man was Marlin Fiestadt, route 1, Seymour. Groomsmen were James Stoeffel and Norman Sedo. Ushering duties were shared by Roderick Herman and Wayne Campbell.

The couple was honored with a reception at Binghampton. Mr. Bernetzke is engaged in farming. After a western wedding trip, the couple will live at route 1, Seymour.

The Rev. Ervin Boettcher officiated at the wedding of Miss Carla Jane Sedo and Dennis Bernetzke at 2 p.m. Saturday at Freedom Moravian Church.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Sedo, route 3, Appleton. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Theo A. Bernetzke, route 3, Appleton.

A cousin of the bride, Miss Bonnie Sedo, Black Creek, attended as maid of honor. Miss Sue Devine and Miss Ellen Vander Velten assisted as bridesmaids.

Serving as best man was Marlin Fiestadt, route 1, Seymour. Groomsmen were James Stoeffel and Norman Sedo. Ushering duties were shared by Roderick Herman and Wayne Campbell.

The couple was honored with a reception at Binghampton. Mr. Bernetzke is engaged in farming. After a western wedding trip, the couple will live at route 1, Seymour.

The Rev. Ervin Boettcher officiated at the wedding of Miss Carla Jane Sedo and Dennis Bernetzke at 2 p.m. Saturday at Freedom Moravian Church.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Sedo, route 3, Appleton. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Theo A. Bernetzke, route 3, Appleton.

A cousin of the bride, Miss Bonnie Sedo, Black Creek, attended as maid of honor. Miss Sue Devine and Miss Ellen Vander Velten assisted as bridesmaids.

Serving as best man was Marlin Fiestadt, route 1, Seymour. Groomsmen were James Stoeffel and Norman Sedo. Ushering duties were shared by Roderick Herman and Wayne Campbell.

## Promises Exchanged By Couple

Miss Mary Lou Lecker became the bride of Steven John Boese at 3 p.m. Saturday at St. Paul Evangelical Lutheran Church. The double ring rite was performed by the Rev. Frederick M. Brandt.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Lecker, Alpha Delta Eta professional 2927 N. Oneida St., are the parents of the bride. Her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Bernhard Boese, New London. Appleton Vocational and Adult

Attending her sister as matron of honor was Mrs. Henry Vermeern. Mrs. Ronald Olmsted attended a wedding trip to and Miss Debra Boese were northern Wisconsin

The Rev. Ervin Boettcher officiated at the wedding of Miss Carla Jane Sedo and Dennis Bernetzke at 2 p.m. Saturday at Freedom Moravian Church.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Sedo, route 3, Appleton. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Theo A. Bernetzke, route 3, Appleton.

A cousin of the bride, Miss Bonnie Sedo, Black Creek, attended as maid of honor. Miss Sue Devine and Miss Ellen Vander Velten assisted as bridesmaids.

Serving as best man was Marlin Fiestadt, route 1, Seymour. Groomsmen were James Stoeffel and Norman Sedo. Ushering duties were shared by Roderick Herman and Wayne Campbell.

The couple was honored with a reception at Binghampton. Mr. Bernetzke is engaged in farming. After a western wedding trip, the couple will live at route 1, Seymour.

The Rev. Ervin Boettcher officiated at the wedding of Miss Carla Jane Sedo and Dennis Bernetzke at 2 p.m. Saturday at Freedom Moravian Church.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Sedo, route 3, Appleton. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Theo A. Bernetzke, route 3, Appleton.

A cousin of the bride, Miss Bonnie Sedo, Black Creek, attended as maid of honor. Miss Sue Devine and Miss Ellen Vander Velten assisted as bridesmaids.

Serving as best man was Marlin Fiestadt, route 1, Seymour. Groomsmen were James Stoeffel and Norman Sedo. Ushering duties were shared by Roderick Herman and Wayne Campbell.

The couple was honored with a reception at Binghampton. Mr. Bernetzke is engaged in farming. After a western wedding trip, the couple will live at route 1, Seymour.

The Rev. Ervin Boettcher officiated at the wedding of Miss Carla Jane Sedo and Dennis Bernetzke at 2 p.m. Saturday at Freedom Moravian Church.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Sedo, route 3, Appleton. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Theo A. Bernetzke, route 3, Appleton.

A cousin of the bride, Miss Bonnie Sedo, Black Creek, attended as maid of honor. Miss Sue Devine and Miss Ellen Vander Velten assisted as bridesmaids.

Serving as best man was Marlin Fiestadt, route 1, Seymour. Groomsmen were James Stoeffel and Norman Sedo. Ushering duties were shared by Roderick Herman and Wayne Campbell.

The couple was honored with a reception at Binghampton. Mr. Bernetzke is engaged in farming. After a western wedding trip, the couple will live at route 1, Seymour.

The Rev. Ervin Boettcher officiated at the wedding of Miss Carla Jane Sedo and Dennis Bernetzke at 2 p.m. Saturday at Freedom Moravian Church.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Sedo, route 3, Appleton. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Theo A. Bernetzke, route 3, Appleton.

A cousin of the bride, Miss Bonnie Sedo, Black Creek, attended as maid of honor. Miss Sue Devine and Miss Ellen Vander Velten assisted as bridesmaids.

Serving as best man was Marlin Fiestadt, route 1, Seymour. Groomsmen were James Stoeffel and Norman Sedo. Ushering duties were shared by Roderick Herman and Wayne Campbell.

The couple was honored with a reception at Binghampton. Mr. Bernetzke is engaged in farming. After a western wedding trip, the couple will live at route 1, Seymour.

The Rev. Ervin Boettcher officiated at the wedding of Miss Carla Jane Sedo and Dennis Bernetzke at 2 p.m. Saturday at Freedom Moravian Church.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Sedo, route 3, Appleton. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Theo A. Bernetzke, route 3, Appleton.

A cousin of the bride, Miss Bonnie Sedo, Black Creek, attended as maid of honor. Miss Sue Devine and Miss Ellen Vander Velten assisted as bridesmaids.

bridesmaids. Acting as flower girl was Miss Cynthia Lecker. Stuart Boese served his brother as best man. Assisting as groomsmen were Gerald Kuppert and Jerome Jennings. Ushering duties were performed by Carlton Lecker and Ronald Olm.

The newlyweds were honored Country Aire Club. Mrs. Boese is a graduate of Marquette University School of Dental Hygiene, Milwaukee, where she was affiliated with

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Lecker, Alpha Delta Eta professional 2927 N. Oneida St., are the parents of the bride. Her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Bernhard Boese, New London. Appleton Vocational and Adult

Attending her sister as matron of honor was Mrs. Henry Vermeern. Mrs. Ronald Olmsted attended a wedding trip to and Miss Debra Boese were northern Wisconsin

The Rev. Ervin Boettcher officiated at the wedding of Miss Carla Jane Sedo and Dennis Bernetzke at 2 p.m. Saturday at Freedom Moravian Church.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Sedo, route 3, Appleton. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Theo A. Bernetzke, route 3, Appleton.

A cousin of the bride, Miss Bonnie Sedo, Black Creek, attended as maid of honor. Miss Sue Devine and Miss Ellen Vander Velten assisted as bridesmaids.

Serving as best man was Marlin Fiestadt, route 1, Seymour. Groomsmen were James Stoeffel and Norman Sedo. Ushering duties were shared by Roderick Herman and Wayne Campbell.

The couple was honored with a reception at Binghampton. Mr. Bernetzke is engaged in farming. After a western wedding trip, the couple will live at route 1, Seymour.

The Rev. Ervin Boettcher officiated at the wedding of Miss Carla Jane Sedo and Dennis Bernetzke at 2 p.m. Saturday at Freedom Moravian Church.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Sedo, route 3, Appleton. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Theo A. Bernetzke, route 3, Appleton.

A cousin of the bride, Miss Bonnie Sedo, Black Creek, attended as maid of honor. Miss Sue Devine and Miss Ellen Vander Velten assisted as bridesmaids.

Serving as best man was Marlin Fiestadt, route 1, Seymour. Groomsmen were James Stoeffel and Norman Sedo. Ushering duties were shared by Roderick Herman and Wayne Campbell.

The couple was honored with a reception at Binghampton. Mr. Bernetzke is engaged in farming. After a western wedding trip, the couple will live at route 1, Seymour.

The Rev. Ervin Boettcher officiated at the wedding of Miss Carla Jane Sedo and Dennis Bernetzke at 2 p.m. Saturday at Freedom Moravian Church.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Sedo, route 3, Appleton. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Theo A. Bernetzke, route 3, Appleton.

A cousin of the bride, Miss Bonnie Sedo, Black Creek, attended as maid of honor. Miss Sue Devine and Miss Ellen Vander Velten assisted as bridesmaids.

Serving as best man was Marlin Fiestadt, route 1, Seymour. Groomsmen were James Stoeffel and Norman Sedo. Ushering duties were shared by Roderick Herman and Wayne Campbell.

The couple was honored with a reception at Binghampton. Mr. Bernetzke is engaged in farming. After a western wedding trip, the couple will live at route 1, Seymour.

The Rev. Ervin Boettcher officiated at the wedding of Miss Carla Jane Sedo and Dennis Bernetzke at 2 p.m. Saturday at Freedom Moravian Church.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Sedo, route 3, Appleton. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Theo A. Bernetzke, route 3, Appleton.

A cousin of the bride, Miss Bonnie Sedo, Black Creek, attended as maid of honor. Miss Sue Devine and Miss Ellen Vander Velten assisted as bridesmaids.

Serving as best man was Marlin Fiestadt, route 1, Seymour. Groomsmen were James Stoeffel and Norman Sedo. Ushering duties were shared by Roderick Herman and Wayne Campbell.

The couple was honored with a reception at Binghampton. Mr. Bernetzke is engaged in farming. After a western wedding trip, the couple will live at route 1, Seymour.

The Rev. Ervin Boettcher officiated at the wedding of Miss Carla Jane Sedo and Dennis Bernetzke at 2 p.m. Saturday at Freedom Moravian Church.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Sedo, route 3, Appleton. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Theo A. Bernetzke, route 3, Appleton.

A cousin of the bride, Miss Bonnie Sedo, Black Creek, attended as maid of honor. Miss Sue Devine and Miss Ellen Vander Velten assisted as bridesmaids.

# Vows Said In Lutheran Ceremony

NEENAH—Miss Jean Marohn became the bride of Robert J. Spiegelberg in a 2 p.m. Saturday double ring ceremony at Trinity Lutheran Church. The Rev. Gerhard Schaefer officiated.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry F. Marohn, 1062 Winchester Road, are the bride's parents. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Spiegelberg, N. Oakwood Avenue.

A sister of the bride, Miss Carol Ann Marohn, attended as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Joyce Marohn and Miss Judith Rutter. Acting as a junior bridal aide was Miss Kathleen Marohn.

Serving as best man was Charles Siefert, Appleton. Groomsmen were David and Larry Spiegelberg. Ushering duties were performed by James and Paul Marohn.

A reception was held at the

The Rev. Ervin Boettcher officiated at the wedding of Miss Carla Jane Sedo and Dennis Bernetzke at 2 p.m. Saturday at Freedom Moravian Church.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Sedo, route 3, Appleton. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Theo A. Bernetzke, route 3, Appleton.

A cousin of the bride, Miss Bonnie Sedo, Black Creek, attended as maid of honor. Miss Sue Devine and Miss Ellen Vander Velten assisted as bridesmaids.

Serving as best man was Marlin Fiestadt, route 1, Seymour. Groomsmen were James Stoeffel and Norman Sedo. Ushering duties were shared by Roderick Herman and Wayne Campbell.

The couple was honored with a reception at Binghampton. Mr. Bernetzke is engaged in farming. After a western wedding trip, the couple will live at route 1, Seymour.

The Rev. Ervin Boettcher officiated at the wedding of Miss Carla Jane Sedo and Dennis Bernetzke at 2 p.m. Saturday at Freedom Moravian Church.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Sedo, route 3, Appleton. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Theo A. Bernetzke, route 3, Appleton.

A cousin of the bride, Miss Bonnie Sedo, Black Creek, attended as maid of honor. Miss Sue Devine and Miss Ellen Vander Velten assisted as bridesmaids.

Serving as best man was Marlin Fiestadt, route 1, Seymour. Groomsmen were James Stoeffel and Norman Sedo. Ushering duties were shared by Roderick Herman and Wayne Campbell.

The couple was honored with a reception at Binghampton. Mr. Bernetzke is engaged in farming. After a western wedding trip, the couple will live at route 1, Seymour.

The Rev. Ervin Boettcher officiated at the wedding of Miss Carla Jane Sedo and Dennis Bernetzke at 2 p.m. Saturday at Freedom Moravian Church.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Sedo, route 3, Appleton. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Theo A. Bernetzke, route 3, Appleton.

A cousin of the bride, Miss Bonnie Sedo, Black Creek, attended as maid of honor. Miss Sue Devine and Miss Ellen Vander Velten assisted as bridesmaids.

Serving as best man was Marlin Fiestadt, route 1, Seymour. Groomsmen were James Stoeffel and Norman Sedo. Ushering duties were shared by Roderick Herman and Wayne Campbell.

The couple was honored with a reception at Binghampton. Mr. Bernetzke is engaged in farming. After a western wedding trip, the couple will live at route 1, Seymour.

The Rev. Ervin Boettcher officiated at the wedding of Miss Carla Jane Sedo and Dennis Bernetzke at 2 p.m. Saturday at Freedom Moravian Church.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Sedo, route 3, Appleton. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Theo A. Bernetzke, route 3, Appleton.

A cousin of the bride, Miss Bonnie Sedo, Black Creek, attended as maid of honor. Miss Sue Devine and Miss Ellen Vander Velten assisted as bridesmaids.

Serving as best man was Marlin Fiestadt, route 1, Seymour. Groomsmen were James Stoeffel and Norman Sedo. Ushering duties were shared by Roderick Herman and Wayne Campbell.

The couple was honored with a reception at Binghampton. Mr. Bernetzke is engaged in farming. After a western wedding trip, the couple will live at route 1, Seymour.

The Rev. Ervin Boettcher officiated at the wedding of Miss Carla Jane Sedo and Dennis Bernetzke at 2 p.m. Saturday at Freedom Moravian Church.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Sedo, route 3, Appleton. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Theo A. Bernetzke, route 3, Appleton.

A cousin of the bride, Miss Bonnie Sedo, Black Creek, attended as maid of honor. Miss Sue Devine and Miss Ellen Vander Velten assisted as bridesmaids.

Serving as best man was Marlin Fiestadt,







# A Fun And Therapy Sandwich

BY JACKIE KRUG  
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

At a time when most city schools are empty and deserted, Morgan School is a cen-

ter of activity. In the hall a game of catch is in progress; one of the players is in a wheelchair. A small handicap-

ped girl displays her just-finished clay model to her friends in the arts and crafts room. A young man who cannot walk works with a piece

of wood and chisel in the basement shop. In the speech therapy room a child practices a new sound she has just learned.

Prominent in each scene is a volunteer worker. She is a young lady, perhaps a Girl Scout, who stands ready to help, encourage and instruct these handicapped youngsters.

Her reasons for being there are as varied as the volunteers themselves. One is a former polio patient who received treatment at Morgan and now expresses her thanks in this way. One will be a nurse and this is good experience for her. Another is just filling the long summer days.

#### Volunteers Needed

Roland Nock, Morgan School principal, explained that the school's eight week summer session could not be run without the aid of volunteer workers. Their physical helping hand is important, but most essential is the volun-

teer's personality. To a child who finds it difficult to get around, the pleasant smile and conversation of the volunteer is a welcome offer of friendship. In the volunteer worker the child finds companion willing to play, willing to understand and willing to help, but wise enough to encourage the child in endeavors of his own.

In the eyes of the youngsters who must come for therapy, Morgan school is a large and uninviting building. A good deal of the summer program is aimed at giving the children something enjoyable to do while they wait their turn for therapy. School officials seek to make coming to school an enjoyable experience. The call from play to therapy rooms is only a necessary interruption.

#### Individual Attention

Volunteers make it possible for the children to receive more individual attention.



Every Child Enjoys building sand castles. Because of the help Kim Vanden Wyngaard and Joey Gerrits receive at Morgan School, they may one day build real castles. Girl Scout Janet Gresham joins in the youngsters' play.



Volunteer Helper Lisa Nock, above, right, receives instructions from Barbara Miller, Morgan School speech therapist. Lisa will then drill Nancy Peerenboom in her speech sounds leaving Miss Miller free to work with another student. Below, Elizabeth McIntyre keeps Ricky Simon occupied with a game while he awaits his turn in the therapy room. Children are called one at a time from their games to receive physical therapy from the school's staff. (Post-Crescent Photos)



The Arts and Crafts room at Morgan School is a beehive of activity during summer sessions. At the

table at right, volunteers aid the handicapped. A game of giant checkers is in progress at the left.

Wheelchair students are able to take part in active games. The presence of the volunteer frees trained personnel for work with more individuals.

The summer arts and crafts program is under the direction of Miss Jane Rowe, an employee of the Appleton Recreation Department. She is assisted by several volunteers.

Simple arts and crafts projects are undertaken. The children delight in making everything from spring bonnets of construction paper to turtles of paper plates. Clay modeling and painting are favorite occupations. The program is varied from day to day with games and songs to retain the youngster's interest.

#### Woodworking Program

Some of the older boys join regular Morgan students in the summer woodworking program. Here, with the help of aides, the instructor and the other students, the handicapped boy learns the use of woodworking tools. He also receives the satisfaction of

making something with his hands.

#### Speech Therapy

Volunteers also work with speech therapist, Barbara Miller. Miss Miller works with the child in the production of a new sound until it is learned, then the volunteer worker takes over. Under her instruction, the child practices making the new sound and completes workbook exercises. The volunteers are also valuable in stimulating speech sounds among those who cannot talk.

Aides are present at the Monday-Wednesday and Tuesday sessions as well as the combined group swimming activities on Fridays. Their aid in instructing the handicapped in various activities is invaluable. More important, however, than the time spent is the friendship they offer to youngsters who often find it difficult to make friends and find playmates.

This is not a 100 percent 'giving' process, though. The volunteers are on the 'getting' end quite often. They receive lessons in patience, kindness, and understanding. But the most valuable reward at the end of the day is a feeling of satisfaction.

#### Keep It Fresh

Leftover lettuce? Keep it crisp and tasty, even when repeated refrigerator door openings in hot weather tend to wilt it. Dampen a square of paper toweling and wrap lettuce before putting it in the crisper bin. Today's greens will be fresh for tomorrow's salad.

## Meeting Notes

executive board members will attend.

**OSHKOSH** — A buffet supper for Knights of Columbus members and their wives will be held at 6:30 p.m., Aug. 19 at the KC Club. Tables will be kept up for cards or games afterwards.

Reservations may be made with the Mmes. Arthur Osterlag, John Crane, Harold Monday, home of Mrs. Carlie Krause, Frank Nigl, Dale Cushman, Joseph Veberhardy, Warren Norkofski, Walter Pochojka.

The Appleton Woman's Club Louis Griedl, Gregg Bauer, Ed will have a board meeting at win Resheske, Ralph Kotloski, 9:30 a.m. Thursday at the Rene-Frank Benz and Vincent Kemita Galleries. Both general and pinger.

for the month of August!



**ZOTOS LANOLIN BATH WAVE**

reg. \$17.50 **\$10** with haircut

**CHOLESTEROL WAVE**

reg. \$12.50 **\$7.50** with haircut

**Ellyn** hairstyling salon

403 W. College Ave.

RE 3-5152

## Dark — Cool



Junior Fling in a "Skirt that Swings"

Dark, Bold Prints Over Blouse and Skirt

**\$14.95**

Perfect for Now—Skirt that Swings 2-pc. Overblouse—Pleats that Keep! 100% Dacron Jr. Petites and Junior 5-15

Appleton's Most Complete and Modern Fashion Center

**Barrett's**  
308 W. College Ave.

Open A Charge Account Today

Open Monday and Friday 'til 9 P.M.

## Advance Showing

of Girls' **WINTER COATS**

by Curtsy and Coat Craft

**SAVE \$5.00**

You Will Save \$5.00 Off the Regular Price of Any Girls' Wool Coat by Curtsy or Coat Craft Purchased During the Month of August.

Smart mothers shop at Carol's in Neenah during the month of August for girls' all wool winter coats.

Buy early... be thrifty! Shop now at our advance sale of girls' winter coats and save \$5.00! They're handsome buys because coats of this quality give you so many more years of lasting wear and beauty.

Sizes 3 to 6x **\$24.95 to \$29.95**  
Sizes 7 to 14 **\$24.95 to \$39.95**



Use Our Layaway Plan or Your Charge Account

NOW! Also See (at Regular Prices) Our New Fall Line of **GARDNER and WEATHER WINKY SNOW SUITS and JACKETS**

**Carol's** CHILDREN'S WEAR  
126 W. Wisconsin Ave. NEENAH





# Lively Living

## Custom Made Look For Costume Jewelry

BY REBA AND BONNIE CHURCHILL

Here's a "gem" of an equation. One circle of cotton, plus dozens of beads and crystals equal an earring that glitters like a chandelier!

Such costume jewelry with a custom look is fun to duplicate. Twin cotton disks (the small puffs used for rouge are ideal) are the basis for a pair of earrings. To fashion such sparkle spinners, sew a button to the center of the puff. A filigree button, particularly one with a stone, is recommended. Sew seed pearls into the lace-like openings, and continue the design by adding multi-colored bugle beads, sequins and rhinestones. If an appropriate button cannot be found, substitute a filigree plastic disk. One the glitter bauble is the

desired shape (they can range from collar button to quarter size), use needle and thread to shirr the under-edge of the puff. No stiffening is necessary. Just pull the thread taut and continue gathering the cotton until it is compact.

Shape the earring as you sew. It can be round, oblong, triangular, curved or ruffled. Should any cotton be exposed, quickly cover the spot with another bead. For a flat shape, do not add jewels to the back, as they rub against the ear.

Next, assemble the glitter piece by sewing it to an earring backing—the type available at hobby stores. Use colorless nail polish to brush the back. This step provides a smoother surface and, since the lacquer seeps through the fleecy puff, seals the beads in position.

Such "gemstantial" pieces can be "matched" to make your own necklaces, bracelets and scatter pins. It's fun to turn a puff into a pendant, a button into a brooch, and disk into a dangle earring. These sparkling treats literally shine forth your handiwork.



Sparkling Earrings, necklaces and bracelets are all easy to make for the hobbyist. Plastic disks may be used as a foundation for making jeweled earrings or bracelets.

### Your Problems

## Mom's Ideas Make Novelty Night of Daughter's Wedding

BY ANN LANDERS

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I'm 20 and plan to be married in October. My mother is driving me bats with her ideas for the wedding. She wants it to be the most talked - about social event this town has seen in one hundred years. If I let her do as she pleases, it will be

out figure and is so proud that she can still get into her wedding dress after 21 years that she is dying to advertise it to the world.

When I told her the idea was crazy she accused me of being afraid she might steal the show. According to her it would be novel and a real conversation piece.

Should I give in and agree although I really don't want to—Battered Bride.

Dear Battered: Tell mother your wedding is not going to be novelty night.

If she wants to show the town she is still able to get into her wedding gown she can give a costume party and go as a 1943 bride.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: Bart is 20 years old and is so proud that he is leaving his firm January 1 to start his own company. He wants to take his secretary with him.

I trust Bart implicitly. He has never given me a minute's trouble and I am not the jealous type. But I'm afraid if he takes this woman along it will start some vicious tongue-wagging.

I told Bart I would be deeply hurt if he disregarded my wishes, thinking that would settle it. To my surprise he said, "Miss Smith is vital to my business. I will need all the help I can get. It is unfair of you to throw a roadblock in my way." Then he added, "This is one for Ann Landers." So—I'm tossing it in your lap—Mr. Pro and Mrs. Con.

## Flower Basket Wizardry

Baskets and flowers are unbeatable summer partners. And, because it's easy to make any basket watertight, there is no limit to the size, shape, or weave of baskets that can be used as flower containers.

Interesting and unusual baskets are being imported from all over the world, and most of them bear low price tags. These hand-made creations should spark your imagination to think of clever ways to use them in your house as flower containers.

For baskets that don't have individual liners, use glass jars, tin cans, or plastic containers and add water to keep flowers fresh. You can use crushed chicken wire to hold the flowers securely.

If the basket is shallow or of an unusual shape, cover the sides and bottom with heavy-duty aluminum foil and use a needle holder in the bottom of the basket. Or, you can use a foam flower holder in such baskets. Simply saturate the long, rangy gladioli or snapdragons with this sponge-like material with water. cover its stemmed flowers — fresh cut sides, bottom and top with aluminum foil, place in the basket, and insert flower stems into the holder. This commercial product is available at your retail florist.

By using those tricks of the trade, you can use almost any shape and weave of basket you can find. The rough textures and weaves of baskets are in keeping with the informality of summer living.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: God bless you and Dr. Karl Witkop of the Institute of Health in Washington, D. C. for debunking the erroneous theory that blue-eyed parents cannot have a brown-eyed child.

Fifteen years ago, our college professor presented that theory. Since I am a brown-eyed product of two blue-eyed parents I rose in the classroom and took issue with him. I offered myself as proof that he was wrong.

The professor was furious and insisted that my father could not have been the man who is married to my mother. Everyone laughed and I sat down and bawled.

I just wrote a letter to the college to learn the whereabouts of that professor. If it's the last thing I do I'm going to track him down and send him your column — with an appropriate note. I thought you'd like to know you made my day. Thank you—Elda.

Dear Elda: And you made mine. I needed a good closing letter and you gave it to me. Thanks!

Do you lean on cigarettes as

**Island of the Blue Dolphins**

REBERT AWARD WINNER FOR BEST CHILDREN'S BOOK!

Now Showing!

**BULLET for a BADMAN**

PLUS

**THE CATALINAS**

Wisconsin's TV & Chess Recording Artists

Coming Wednesday: "The CONTINENTALS"

Friday: Hear "The Scarlet Rhythms"

At The—

**BIG CAT Beer Bar**

3240 E. Wisconsin Rd. Appleton

**Island of the Blue Dolphins**

REBERT AWARD WINNER FOR BEST CHILDREN'S BOOK!

Now Showing!

**BULLET for a BADMAN**

PLUS

**THE CATALINAS**

Wisconsin's TV & Chess Recording Artists

Coming Wednesday: "The CONTINENTALS"

Friday: Hear "The Scarlet Rhythms"

At The—

**BIG CAT Beer Bar**

3240 E. Wisconsin Rd. Appleton

a social crutch? You may regret it later. Send for Ann Landers' booklet, "Teen-age Smoking," enclosing with your request 10 cents in coin and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope.

Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

(Copyright, 1964)

### Use Care When Sanding Wood

For a satin finish, always sand with the grain of the wood. Scratches made by sanding across the grain are almost impossible to remove.

Begin with a medium grade sandpaper, or garnet paper, and

gradually work up to a very fine grade — 6-0 or 3-0 steel wool.

Rub carved sections and turnings with steel wool, first medium, then fine.

Some fine grained woods are best finished by using steel wool instead of sandpaper.

Be careful to remove all dust from the furniture before continuing the finish.

★ **TOWER OUTDOOR** ★

**TONIGHT and MONDAY Only!**

**JACK LEMMON SHIRLEY MACLAINE**

BILLY WILDER'S

**"IRMA LA DOUCE"**

TECHNICOLOR PANAVISION

RELEASED THRU UNITED ARTISTS

3 ACADEMY AWARD NOMINATIONS

Including BEST ACTRESS Shirley MacLaine

THIS PICTURE IS FOR ADULTS ONLY

**MARILYN MONROE TONY CURTIS JACK LEMMON**

in a BILLY WILDER Production

**"SOME LIKE IT HOT"**

A BILLY WILDER - I RAYBURN PRODUCTION

**"OKLAHOMA" PLUS**

"Mr. Hobbs Takes A Vacation"

Tuesday, Wednesday — Bargain Nights ...

For Safe Play, Use Appleton Recreation Department Playgrounds!

**APPLETON RECREATION DEPARTMENT**

**Playground Program**

**LITTLE THEATRE WEEK**

8th Week

August 3-7

**PLAYGROUNDS:**

St. Paul, Madison Jr. High, Lincoln, Hendley, Erb Park, City Park, A.M. Edison School, P.M. Lincoln Park, Price Park, McKinley School, Cedar Hill School, Birchwood School, Foster School and Washington School.

**PLAYGROUND HOURS:**

9:30 A.M.-12:00 Noon, 1:00 P.M.-5:00 P.M. and 6:30 P.M.-8:00 P.M. — Daily except Friday when playgrounds close at 3:00 P.M.

\*\*\* Presenting \*\*\*

**THE NATION'S NUMBER ONE CHILDREN'S PLAY**

**"THE EMPEROR'S NEW CLOTHES"**

A Musical Comedy in Three Acts

Written by Charlotte Chapman

Produced by the Appleton Rec. Dept.'s Little Theatre

Directed by Mrs. Ann Glasner

— This Is A Family Show —

**MADISON JR. HIGH SCHOOL AUDITORIUM**

Wed., Aug. 5 2:00 P.M. Thurs., Aug. 6 8:00 P.M. Fri., Aug. 7 2:00 P.M.

Students 25c — Adults 50c

**TUESDAY AUCTION PARTY**

• Great Fun for All!

• Bid With Coin

Highest bidder gets the prize

**WEDNESDAY AMATEUR SHOW**

Song, Dance, Story Telling, Musical Instruments, Etc.

**THURSDAY PLAYGROUND OLYMPICS**

Tryouts for Your Playground's Olympic Team That Will Compete at Pierce Park

**FRIDAY Sports & Game Day**

Physical Fitness — Senior Boys

Softball 1:30 P.M. — Jr. Boys

Basketball 10:00 A.M.

This ad contributed through the courtesy of

**ELM TREE BAKERIES**

**MONDAY CLOWN DAY**

• Prizes Awarded for Best Costumes

**Fox Cities Movie Times**

Brin, Menasha — (today) **Masque of the Red Death** at 1 p.m., 4:40 and 8:30. **A Distant Trumpet** at 2:45, 6:10 and 9:30.

41 Outdoor — (now playing) **The Carpetbaggers** and **Wives and Lovers**. Shows start at dusk.

44 Outdoor — (now playing) **Island of the Blue Dolphins** and **Man's Favorite Sport**. Shows start at dusk.

Neenah — (today) **The Unsinkable Molly Brown** at 1:10, 3:25, 5:40, 7:55 and 9:55. (Monday) same feature at 7:20 and 9:35.

Rialto, Kaukauna — (today) matinee at 1 p.m. **The Three Lives of Thomasina** at 8:30 and **The Son of Captain Blood** at 8:15.

Rawl, Oshkosh — (today) **What a Way to Go** at 1:45, 5:20 and 9:33. **Third Secret** at 3:40 and 7:34. (Monday) **What a Way to Go** at 6:30 and 10:15. **Third Secret** at 8:30.

Time, Oshkosh — (today) **The Three Lives of Thomasina** at 1:52, 3:41, 5:30, 7:20 and 9:32. (Monday) same feature at 6:47 and 8:50.

Tower Outdoor — (now playing) **Irma La Douce**. Shows start at dusk.

Vadette, Kaukauna — (today) matinee 1:30 p.m. **Horror Chamber of Dr. Faustus** at 7 p.m. and **The Monster** at 8:30.

Viking — (today) **Ensign Pulver** at 1:25, 5:30 and 9:30. **Best Man** at 3:15 and 7:20. (Monday) **Merchants Kiddle Show** at 10 a.m. **Lad A Doe** **Ensign Pulver** at 1:40, 5:45 and 9:40. **Best Man** at 3:45 and 7:50.

**Special Events**

**National Championship Rodeo** — (today) sponsored by Appleton Noon Optimists Club at Outagamie County Fairgrounds, Seymour.

**Riverside Players** — (tonight) present **Harvey** at 8:30 p.m. at Riverside Park, Neenah.

**Attie Theatre** — (tonight) **Take Her, She's Mine** at 7:15 p.m. at Lawrence University Music-Drama Center arena theater.

**Peninsula Players** — (tonight) **The Irregular Verb To Love** at 7:30 p.m. at Theatre-in-a-Garden, Fish Creek.

**Foxes Basketball** — (tonight) **Foxes vs. Cedar Rapids**. (Monday) vs. **Quad Cities** at 8 p.m. at Goodland Field.

**Fly-In, New London Airport** — (today) four miles northeast of New London on state 54. **Flyers Club** pancake breakfast at 7 a.m.; parachute jumping at 9:30 a.m.

**Bergstrom Art Center, Neenah** — (through Aug. 16) **Piranese** prints and oil paintings by **Edgar L. Bloomster**. Open 1 to 6 p.m. Sundays, Wednesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays.

**Paine Art Center, Oshkosh** — (through Aug. 30) **Annual Art Class Show**. Open 2 to 5 p.m. daily except Mondays and holidays.

**Viking NOW!**

Hilarious Sequel to "Mr. Roberts"

**Ensign Pulver**

ROBERT BURL WALKER TOMMY WALKER IVES MATTHAU SANDS MILLIE PERKINS KAY MEDFORD

TECHNICOLOR PANAVISION A WARNER BROS. PRESENTATION

An Explosively Funny Story That Could Shock You

**"THE BEST MAN"**

CLIFF FORD ROBERTSON ADAMS

EXTRA! Candid Shots of Liz, Burton, Ava On Location for "Night of the Igloos"

**Neenah**

Today! Cont. from 1 P.M. Feature: 1:10-3:25-5:40-7:50-10:00

PRESENTS A LAWRENCE WINGARTEN PRODUCTION

**the Unsinkable MOLLY BROWN**

DEBBIE REYNOLDS HARVE PRESNELL

PANAVISION'S TECHNICOLOR

**41 OUTDOOR**

it is unlikely that you will experience in a lifetime all that you will see in...

**THE CARPETBAGGERS**

TECHNICOLOR

— CO-HIT —

LEIGH WINTERS **WIVES and LOVERS**

**BRIN**

Adults 85c Students 60c Children 35c

TODAY! Cont. 1 P.M.

1st Showing in Twin Cities!

**EDGAR ALLAN POE'S THE MASQUE OF THE RED DEATH**

IN TECHNICOLOR

Vincent Price

**A DISTANT TRUMPET**

TROY SUZANNE DIANE DONAHUE PLESNETTE MCGANN

CO-HIT JAMES GREGORY

**RIALTO**

Matinee Sun.: 1:00 P.M.

**Walt Disney**

THE THREE LIVES OF

**Thomasina**

TECHNICOLOR

CO-HIT

SEAN FLYNN **CAPTAIN BLOOD**

— THE SON OF —

**41 OUTDOOR**

ONE DAY ONLY TUESDAY

★ Big — & All in Color ★

**go/go! see/see!**

**BYE BYE BIRDIE**

**HATARI!**

**MONDAY CLOWN DAY**

• Prizes Awarded for Best Costumes



**WHAT TO EXPECT WHEN YOU BUY FROM W. G. & R. FURNITURE**

**UNIQUE QUALITY**

- Unexcelled Selection
- Guaranteed Satisfaction
- Outstanding Service
- Brand Name Merchandise
- Personalized Payments
- Free Delivery

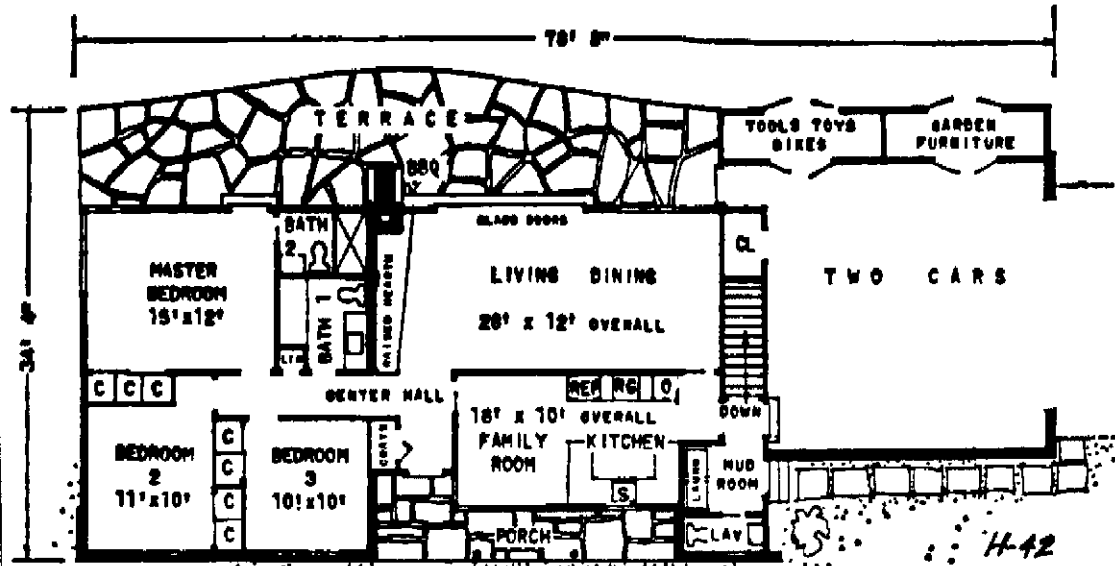
**Backyard Garden Leads To Drug Act Violation**

**EAST HARTFORD, Conn.** (AP)—A backyard garden will bring 38-year-old Enrico Scime into circuit court Monday to face charges of violating the state drug act.

He was arrested Friday and charged with raising marijuana plants from seeds he obtained last November in his native Sicily.



The Exterior of This House seems to exude suburban comfort, but it doesn't tell the whole story. There's several hundred square feet of outdoor living area at the rear — to satisfy a taste for patio life.



precipitation factors and other pertinent data.

In the area of professional practice the code prohibits unethical conduct. The appraiser may not compete unfairly with other appraisers, or make false or malicious statements about a competitor.

The code of ethics also specifies that the appraiser may not reveal appraisal information without client permission or due process of law. Nor can the appraiser issue a separate appraisal report when another appraiser is involved.

## HOW TO BUILD, BUY OR SELL YOUR HOME

Full study plan information on this architect-designed House of the Week is included in a 50-cent baby blueprint. With it in hand you can obtain a contractor's estimate. You can also order, for \$1, a booklet called **YOUR HOME—How to Build, Buy or Sell It**. Included in it are small reproductions of 16 of the most popular House of the Week issues.

Building Editor,  
Post-Crescent, Appleton, Wis.

Enclosed is (check or money order; no cash, please)

☐ For 50 cents for Baby Blueprint of Design H-42

☐ For \$1 for YOUR HOME Booklet

Name \_\_\_\_\_

Street \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_

**STEEL**

BEAMS-ANGLES  
RE-RODS & MESH  
TUBING  
JACK POSTS

**FOR YOUR BUILDING NEEDS**

**A. BRUDNICK STRUCTURAL STEEL**

RE 4-7193  
One Block West of Goodland Field  
609 S. Bounds St. (Closed Saturdays)

**Mixed CONCRETE**

Before Delivery

Use Our Ready-Mixed Central Plant

**COURTNEY & PLUMMER, Inc.**

**TWIN CITY CONCRETE Corp.**

Neenah Plant — Ph. FA 5-7783  
Midway Plant — Ph. RE 9-1267  
Brillion Plant — Ph. 756 - 2316  
Winneconne & Oshkosh — Ph. BE 6-1444

**BES-STONE**

... the LUXURY building stone at MODEST Price!



**ASK YOUR ARCHITECT OR CONTRACTOR TO INCLUDE BES-STONE IN YOUR PLANS**

Choose solid Bes-Stone masonry construction or easy to use Bes-Stone Veneer. Each style modularly designed for economical construction. Carefully selected colors and hues to add to the beauty of fine architectural design... lend dignity and distinction to the home of your choice.

- Advantages of BES-STONE include:**
- Economical Construction
  - Fireproof
  - Moistureproof
  - Variety of Colors
  - Permanent Beauty
  - No Maintenance Cost
  - Warm in Winter — Cool in Summer
  - High Resale Value

**HOERNING'S CONCRETE PRODUCTS**

608 Kenosha St. Menasha Ph. 2-4301

There's a Complete Separation of the living and sleeping portions of this house, with the indoor-outdoor living theme given a touch of privacy by Architect Lester Cohen's design.

## Outdoor Living and Privacy

**BY ANDY LANG**

Small budget families have just as big a taste for outdoor living as those with heavier purses. One way in which they can satisfy their desire to spend more time in the open is to own a house that lends itself to this kind of living.

Architect Lester Cohen has designed a house which combines the outdoor living theme with a privacy plan in an otherwise conventional suburban home.

Design H-42 in the House of the Week series, has the living and dining areas at the rear, with a huge, full-width terrace, which can be approached from either the master bedroom or the 28-foot over-all living-dining section.

As for the privacy feature, the terrace's barbecue detail is enclosed by a stockade or picket fence with one side of the entire outdoor expanse shielded from view by the rear portion of the two-car garage. Tools, toys and garden furniture fit into this part of the garage and are easily accessible from the terrace.

**Raised Hearth**

A fireplace at the living side of the combination living room-

dining room takes up the entire side wall with its striking raised hearth. There are sliding glass doors leading to the terrace, providing either of two ways to decorate the area. The housewife can use a whole wall of curtains or draperies to bring the two parts of the room together or separate them with different but blending treatments of the windows, of which there are two.

At the front of this part of the house is another combination—a family room and a kitchen, 18 feet in length, with an island counter separating them. Each section has a window looking out on the front porch. There's a pocket door leading from the family room to the center hall, and another pocket door from the mud room to a lavatory.

The mud room acts as a buffer from the side service entry, keeping the kitchen free from dirt and slush. Since the mud room also provides access to the basement stairs, it enables children and other members of the family to go from the outside to the basement without entering any of the inside rooms.

**Bedrooms on Left Side**

All three bedrooms are on the left side of the house, the master bedroom at the rear, the other two bedrooms in the front. The front bedrooms share a closet wall, four sliding door units dividing between them. There's a bath in the master bedroom, with a second bath within easy reach of all other rooms. Note the three corner windows in the large bedroom, in addition to the door opening on to the terrace. To carry out the outdoor living idea, this door can be equipped with either glass or wooden louvers. There is a wall of three closets inside the room, a linen closet just outside of it.

## Code Governs Appraiser and Protects Client

**Report Must be Full Statement Of Home Value**

A strict code of ethics protects home buyers or sellers who have a professional real estate appraiser estimate the value of their homes.

The Society of Real Estate Appraisers states that this code assures a client that the appraiser will estimate a property's value from an informed and unbiased standpoint.

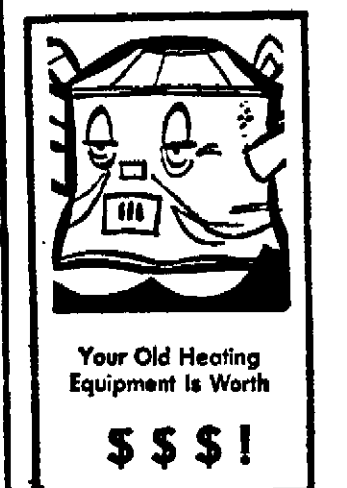
Members of the society, international professional organization for over 14,000 appraisers, must agree to adhere to the code as a condition of membership. The society's code prohibits an appraiser from appraising a property if his employment or fee depends upon his supporting a predetermined condition.

Nor may the appraiser's fee be based on the amount of damage to the right of eminent domain, of the right of eminent domain, of the right of eminent domain.

An acceptable written appraisal report, the code states, must include as a minimum:

- 1) A full description of the property appraised.
- 2) A statement of assumptions made upon which the appraisal is based.
- 3) The date of the appraisal.
- 4) The amount of the value estimated.
- 5) A definition of the estimated value.
- 6) A statement of the appraiser's present or contemplated interest in the appraised property, if applicable.

In practice, the client's appraisal report is a far more complete document which includes current real estate market information, neighborhood and community evaluation, zoning, but doesn't want to spend a fortune to get it, will find this house fulfilling his needs.



## TRADE IN YOUR OLD FURNACE-BOILER OR CONVERSION BURNER

Regardless of Age, Make or Condition

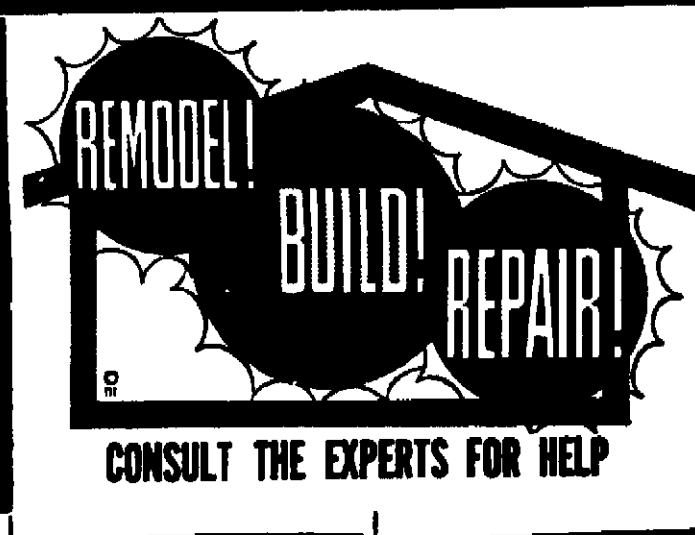
You will save TWO ways—on furnace costs and on fuel dollars! Let us show you how easily and inexpensively we can install a GE or Lennox furnace.

**OIL • GAS**

**Tschank & Christensen**

"COMFORT CRAFTSMEN"

211 N. Richmond St. APPLETON Ph. 4-2032, 3-4965



**SHEET METAL**

**COMPLETE SHEET METAL SHOP**

Gutter & Downspout Work ... a Specialty

**APCD**

239 W. College Ph. 3-5744

**FLOOR COVERING**

- Inlaid Linoleum
- Carpeting
- Floor and Wall Tile

**Ace Floor Covering**

514 W. College, Appleton

**HEATING**

**WATER HEATERS**

Furnaces

Emergency 24-Hour Domestic Heating SERVICE

**TSCHANK and CHRISTENSEN**

211 N. Richmond St. App. Phone 4-2032, 3-4965

**GUTTERS & HEATING**

**LANG & BOUCHER**

**ACME FLOOR COVERING**

CERAMIC TILE FORMICA — INLAID

Free Estimates

Guaranteed Workmanship

2946 N. Oneida RE 3-1915

**BARD GAS and OIL FURNACES**

For Year Around Comfort Call for Free Survey

Menasha Sheet Metal

214 Racine — FA 2-3653

**Call Us for Residential or Commercial SHEET METAL WORK**

"Experienced Service"

Menasha Sheet Metal

214 Racine — FA 2-3653

**Fix Up Your Home with a Modernizing Loan on First Time Terms**

Convenient Low Cost Loans

Terms up to 5 years

**FIRST National Bank**

**REIMER ELECTRICAL SERVICE**

Commercial, Residential and Industrial Wiring

638 W. Atlantic St. Ph. 3-1391

**Post This List For Quick Reference**

**DARREL L. HOLCOMB**

- Building
- Remodeling
- Roofing
- Kitchen Cabinets

Planning & Designing Service

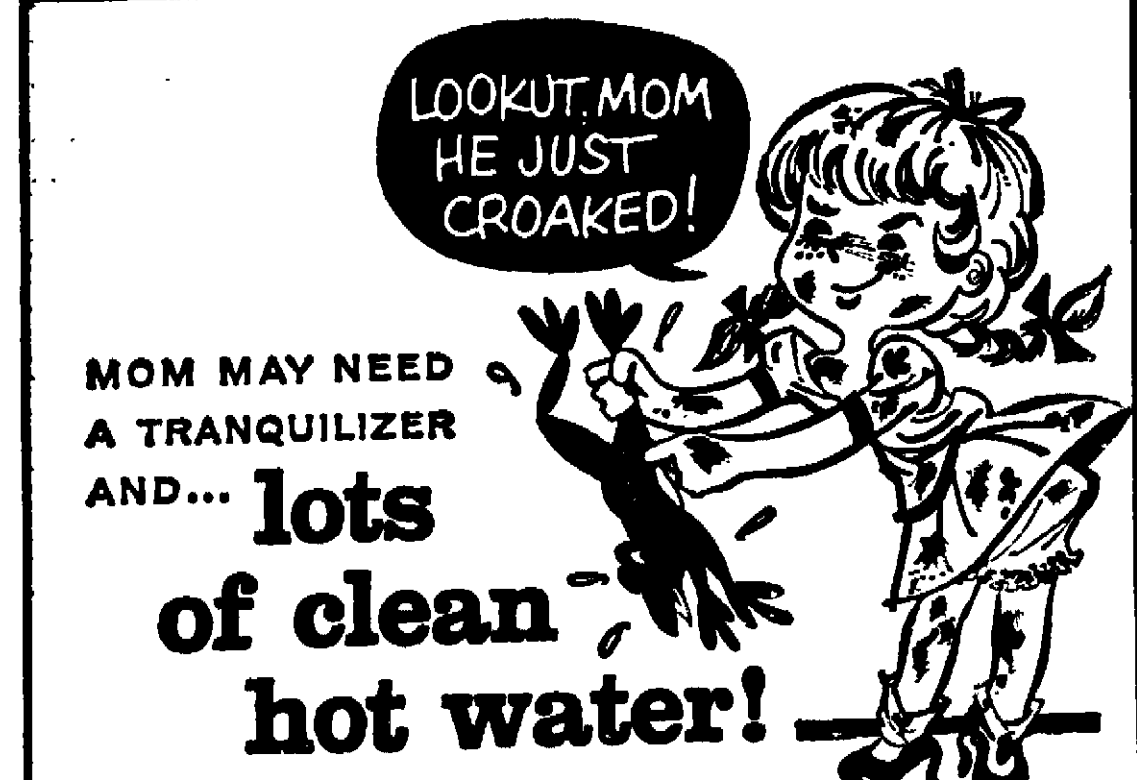
Ph. 4-2168

1728 E. Marquette St.

**COURTNEY & PLUMMER, Inc.**

**TWIN CITY CONCRETE Corp.**

Ne. Plant FA 2-7783  
Midway Plant Ph. RE 9-1267  
Brillion Plant Ph. 756-2316  
Winneconne & Oshkosh Ph. BE 6-1444



**MOM MAY NEED A TRANQUILIZER AND... lots of clean hot water!**

Tubbing and scrubbing, clothes-washing and dishwashing aren't nearly as grim a battle when you have plenty of hot water and it's truly clean! Be sure of all the clean hot water you need, for years and years; let us install a genuine Permaglas.

**Permaglas' WATER HEATERS**

GLASS-LINED AUTOMATIC

**AUG. Winter & SONS, Inc.**

"Heating & Air Conditioning Is Our Business"

216 W. Wisconsin Ave., Appleton Phone RE 4-7144.

**Get on the Ball—**

**ALUMINUM SIDING**

**Struensee's**

**For Real Values TRY POST-CRESCENT WANT ADS**











# Peninsula Festival Provides Stars for Music Success Story

## Joyce Weibel, Votapek Had Fish Creek Starts

BY JACK RUDOLPH  
Fish Creek — The Peninsula Music Festival's "copyright" version of the Ralph Votapek Success Story, with a different central character, will be repeated here during the 12th annual renewal, beginning next Saturday.

In 1959 the young Milwaukeean, then an unknown student at Northwestern University, was tapped by founder-director Thor Johnson to be the Festival pianist. He performed well and even had a solo spot, but few paid him more than polite attention.

Last summer, fresh from his sensational triumph in the Van Cliburn Competition, Votapek came back as a guest artist. The boyish, one-time Festival pianist was a top drawer, internationally famous figure this time, and his return was widely trumpeted.

**First Discovery**  
Three years before Votapek ever saw the inside of the Gibraltar High School gym a junior at Broadhead High, winner of the vocal competition at the University of Wisconsin's summer music clinic, walked onto the same stage as a soloist for the 1956 Young People's concert. Joyce Weibel was scared, but the experience was the thrill of her young life.

Saturday evening, Aug. 15, Joyce Weibel will take that walk again. It may still give her a thrill but she won't be frightened this time. Already marked as a gifted singer with immense potential, Miss Weibel is an experienced and polished professional now.

Votapek will be back again, too, but he probably won't be around for Miss Weibel's return. He is appearing as guest artist only on opening night, when he will perform concertos by Mozart and Prokofiev, after which he will resume his musical hegemony, which has taken him to many of the world's renowned concert halls in the past year.

**Festival Debut**  
On the same program with Miss Weibel will be another promising singer, baritone Jay Willoughby, in his Festival debut. A veteran of several years on radio and television, winner of many awards and a featured recording artist, Willoughby is best known for his starring role in the last five years in the annual Bardstown, Ky., "Stephen Foster Story."

The handsome baritone will join Miss Weibel in fragments from Verdi's masterpiece, "La Traviata." In the roles of Violetta and Germont they will sing familiar arias and duets from the popular work.

**Dramatic Lead**  
Willoughby's will be the only individual debut of this year's festival, although a pair of ensembles, including Green Bay's own Concert Choir under the direction of Russ Widoe, also will make Fish Creek bows. All the other guest artists are popular and familiar returns.

**Lois Marshall**  
Sharing the first weekend's spotlight with Votapek will be Canadian soprano Lois Marshall, back for the fifth time. Miss Marshall will appear on Sunday to sing the "Four Last Songs" of Richard Strauss and arias from Haydn's oratorio "The Creation."

The little singer with the big, warm voice made her Peninsula bow as a relatively unknown in 1953, shortly after her New York Town Hall debut as a 1952 Naumberg Award winner. She came back in 1955, 1956 and 1959. This year's visit would have been a record sixth, but the sudden death of her mother cancelled her scheduled appearance in 1962.

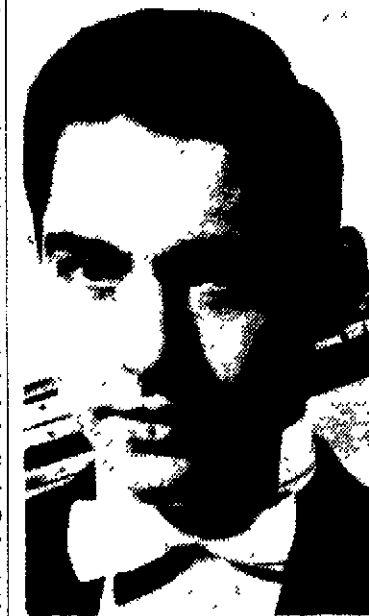
The other repeater will be pianist John Browning, back for a third time after appearances



Ralph Votapek



Joyce Weibel



John Browning



Jay Willoughby

in 1959 and 1961. Like many other now renowned artists, Browning was just beginning his rise to eminence when he first visited Fish Creek.

**Exclusive Concerts**  
This year he is coming to the Festival direct from Spoleto, Italy. As usual, he will give two performances, on Wednesday, Aug. 12, and the following Sunday. His scheduled works are the Beethoven "Emperor" Concerto and the Samuel Barber Piano Concerto.

The latter was written for Browning and to date he has had exclusive rights to it, having performed it more than 50 times with the world's leading symphonies. The work will be released on records for the first time this fall.

A debut of unusual significance for Northeastern Wisconsin will be that of the Green Bay Concert Choir on the final day. The 15-year-old chorus, founded by Russ Widoe to fill a musical comedy chorus line, is the first non-professional group ever to perform at Fish Creek on a regular program.

The chorus dates its existence from 1950 when Widoe and the late Herb Selissen joined forces to produce a Community Theater version of "Naughty Marietta," first of an annual series that ran through 1957. The chorus had so much fun it decided to stick together. Several of the original members are still on the roster.

**Casals Ensemble**  
Another ensemble new to Fish Creek is the Soni Ventorum, a val's new concertmaster, Don-woodwind quintet from the fam-aid Weilerstein.



Lois Marshall

aid Casals Festival in Puerto Rico, where it is now in residence at the University of Puerto Rico. Technically, the quintet does not qualify for "guest artist" status since all of its members will occupy first chairs in the 40-piece Festival orchestra. The Soni Ventorum will play as a separate group at the two mid-week concerts on Aug. 12 and 13.

In addition to the featured visitors the soloist roster will be reinforced with familiar and popular members of the orchestra, including Mary Sauer, Raymond Gariglio, Leon Raper, Harold Cruthirds and William Preucil. Of great interest will be the Aug. 19 debut of Festi-Creek is the Soni Ventorum, a val's new concertmaster, Don-woodwind quintet from the fam-aid Weilerstein.

## Reception Opens Month-Long Exhibit of Paine Art Class

OSHKOSH — Between 2 and 3 p.m. today a reception will open the month-long annual art class exhibition at the Paine Art Center.

Over 60 paintings and drawings will be in the show — all done during the last year by students of John and Ruth Checkis. The art class is held on Mondays between 7 and 9 p.m. and is open to everyone, regardless of past art training.

## Books in Demand

- Books most in demand, according to Fox Cities book sellers, are:
- |                          |                       |
|--------------------------|-----------------------|
| <b>FICTION</b>           | <b>NON-FICTION</b>    |
| Justin                   | Invisible Government  |
| by Gore Vidal            | by Wise and Ross      |
| The O'Connors            | Strangers on a Bridge |
| by Mary Astor            | by James Donovan      |
| The Last Tally Ho        | Ever Present Past     |
| by Richard Newhafer      | by Edith Hamilton     |
| Sometimes a Great Notion | Africa to Me          |
| by Ken Kesey             | by Emily Hahn         |
| The Rectory of Justin    | Thrilling Cities      |
| by Louis Auchincloss     | by Ian Fleming        |

Amateur or Professional —  
**Everybody Paints**  
(Or Should)  
With Art Supplies from:  
**ART SYLVESTER & MUELLER**  
OFFICE EQUIPMENT & SUPPLIES  
209 E. College Ave.

## State Artist Is Rembrandt Exhibit Judge

### Annual Wautoma Fair to be Conducted At Court House

WAUTOMA — The head of the art department at Rufus King will provide background music at a concert that starts at 1 p.m. at the Court House.

ward A Baerner, will act as the judge of the 11th Rural Rembrandt show, an annual art fair in the area. In court house grounds here from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. today, Baerner will address the artists who will demonstrate their skills in a gallery tour beginning at 4 p.m. The gallery tour at which Oscar and Ruth Adler of De- time the judge makes criticism. Mrs. Marley Corning of Wautoma is one of the high ma. working with stones and rocks. Mrs. Eugene Fick, Stev- A lunch will be served visiting Mrs. Glen Rasmus- sen, Mrs. Emil Pearson and ing. Mr. and Mrs. Armin Muel- Mrs. Harold Wieland are in- charge of the luncheon reserva- tions. The Wautoma Band under the eiry making.

**PORTO'S ROCK SHOP**  
Now Available! Gemaco Tumble Gem  
and Lortone Tumblers  
310 N. Commercial    Dial PA 2-4688    Neenah



The Wedding Dance Sequence in the Lerner-Loewe Broadway musical hit "Brigadoon" will be a highlight of the Oshkosh Junior Theater production that opens Wednesday at the Grand Theater in Oshkosh. In the scene are, from the left, Carol Farnell, Bob Nowacki, Pam Tangye and Steve Brownlea. (Post-Crescent Color Photo by Les Grube)

# Oshkosh Youngsters to Stage 'Brigadoon' As 11th Production for Junior Theater

## Tuneful Spectacle Has 4-Day Run Beginning Wednesday Night



Rhoda Laabs

OSHKOSH—The youngsters of class of this type of production the Oshkosh Junior Theater will and it continues to serve as a stage their annual musical Wed- sort of standard. nesday at the Grand Theater "Brigadoon" is a fine show- when they open the 4-day run of case for talent of any sort and is especially good for the verve

The Junior Theater in its 11th season is something of a rarity in the Fox Valley, if not in the state or Midwest. The productions, with the exception of the dramatic and musical direction, is entirely in the hands of the high school, post-high school and young college age youngsters.

However, this isn't any neighborhood effort in which a viewer must bring his charity with him. These youngsters, year in and year out, have mounted productions that would be a credit to the most well established adult community theater.

For years, before the adult community theater made musicals, spirited dances and col- cal productions a part of its sea- son, the Junior Theater was the staged with the efforts of



Jack Kuester

members of the Junior Theater organization.

Despite their tender years, the players of the Junior Theater have considerable experience on the stage—thanks to the fine music and drama programs at Oshkosh High School and Wisconsin University-Oshkosh.

### Encore Appearance

The leads of "Brigadoon" will be encore performances for the leads in OHS "Music Man." Jack Kuester and Rhoda Laabs Kuester is making his Junior Theater debut. Miss Laabs is a third year member of the Thea-

Steve Brownlea, featured in the above color photo dancing the wedding dance, also is a third year Theater member with credits from "West Side Story" and "Annie Get Your Gun" pro- ductions. He also had a major

But a repertory theater can hutch everything we could about how people were and how they lived. And so we are doing just that. We are reading Meantime the actors are play- ing "After the Fall" eight times a week and will be all summer drawing down salaries. There's no knife at our throat. One critic has quite correctly pointed out that all this doesn't mean a thing unless it produces better work. The theater is the most pragmatic of the arts. The fact that we have some mini- mum security, that we do have more time, that we have the be- ginning of a continuity of work—all that is very nice.

But will it produce better the- ater? Of course, we think it will. But we're certain that the first step is to create the circum- stances in which better work can be done. Perhaps that is all we can do for a start. make it be approached head on like building a garage, sewing a pair of pants or baking bread.

## Lincoln Center's First Year Founder Probes Repertory Theater

BY ELIA KAZAN

NEW YORK (AP)—The rep- erty theater of Lincoln Center play, "After the Fall," on a we'd have been in Boston or Philadelphia "trying out," with an audience coming in that night, and the next and the next. We might, under those circum- stances, have dealt with minor trouble. But if the trouble was fundamental, as this was, we'd have been licked.

But a repertory theater can hutch everything we could about how people were and how they lived. And so we are doing just that. We are reading Meantime the actors are play- ing "After the Fall" eight times a week and will be all summer drawing down salaries. There's no knife at our throat. One critic has quite correctly pointed out that all this doesn't mean a thing unless it produces better work. The theater is the most pragmatic of the arts. The fact that we have some mini- mum security, that we do have more time, that we have the be- ginning of a continuity of work—all that is very nice.

But will it produce better the- ater? Of course, we think it will. But we're certain that the first step is to create the circum- stances in which better work can be done. Perhaps that is all we can do for a start. make it be approached head on like building a garage, sewing a pair of pants or baking bread.





**Ted, Four-Week-Old son of Mr. and Mrs. Willis Dorton, 135 Wright Ave., Neenah, wishes he could talk to register a formal complaint at not getting an anticipated steak. Mrs. Dorton noticed what appeared to be a blister on Ted's gum, a physician lanced the blister and with a slight amount of pressure a tooth was removed from the wound. (Post-Crescent Photo)**

## Nielsen Firm Won't Build In Fox Cities

**Data Processing Operation to Remain In Fond du Lac**

The A. C. Nielsen Co., a Chicago-headquartered international firm with data processing operations at Fond du Lac and Green Bay, has no present plans for building in the Fox Cities area.

Rumors have been circulating in this part of the state in recent weeks that Appleton, Neenah or Menasha were being considered as the site for a new office.

Contacted at Chicago, C. V. Stewart, a Nielsen Co. executive in charge of production and expansion, said the firm has no plans for expanding in the Fox Cities region at this time.

### No Plans

"It's news to me," Stewart told the Post-Crescent. "There is nothing active or in the talking stage on such a project."

Stewart said at one time company officials had discussed a possible third Nielsen operation in the Fox Valley, possibly between Green Bay and Fond du Lac. However, he said this was sometime ago and nothing developed since.

The Fond du Lac and Green Bay offices are a part of Nielsen's extensive retail index division.

Company officials at Fond du Lac said they were not aware of any proposed future expansion in the Valley.

Nielsen occupies the three-story former Fond du Lac College building at the corner of Forest Avenue and S. Macy Street in Fond du Lac.

# \$5.2 Million Increase in Appleton Assessed Value

**Combined Real Estate and Personal Property Worth Hits Record \$150,308,600**

BY WILLIAM C. CAREY

Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Appleton's 1964 assessed valuation — real estate and personal property combined — is a record shattering \$150,308,600. City Assessor John A. Pierre Saturday released the annual assessment data which reflects a healthy \$5,195,025 increase over 1963.

However, the boost in the city's valuation this year is the smallest since 1959 when it went up but \$2,884,100.

Using the present tax rate of \$46.65, this year's assessed valuation increase would produce an additional \$242,346 tax revenue.

From a hypothetical standpoint, if the added revenue was used to reduce the tax rate, it could be lowered by \$1.60.

**\$10 Million Prediction**

Last year, Pierre predicted that 1964 could be a banner year for Appleton's valuation and

\$50 on the books while this year's total dropped to \$15,938,875.

**No Growth Letup**  
Pierre indicated there has been no let up in Appleton's dynamic post-World War II growth and said that no matter what happens between now and next May, the city's 1965 valuation should skyrocket.

He explained the new First National Bank will be on the tax roll by then, along with a portion of the Aid Association for Lunatics and other construction projects now in full swing, including a new plant in the industrial park.

In addition, Pierre emphasized there are presently 172 unfinished homes that will be added to up the city's valuation by at least \$1 million, he said.

Pierre was optimistic about the city's future, pointing out

Turn to Page 2, Col. 7

## Outagamie Traffic Department Might Be Problem Area

**Efficiency Study Will be Aired At Special Committee Meeting**

BY RAY PY

Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Indications from Outagamie County officials are that the county's traffic patrol department will be regarded as a "problem" area by the Chicago firm doing an efficiency study on county operations.

First hint the 12-man department will be so listed came this week when the "traffic department problem" was placed on an agenda for a special meeting of county officials and representatives of the J. L. Jacobs Co. of Chicago Aug. 20.

Attending the meeting will be the special 11-man supervisor committee which was formed as an "informational" rather than decision-making group

of supervisors by county board action. Representatives of each of the county's committees are members of the special group.

### Had Not Heard

"If there are problem areas here," Captain Ronald Decker, head of the traffic patrol said, "I have not been in any discussions about them. I imagine the problems, if there are any, will be discussed at the meeting."

Decker said he has not heard of "problems" from J. L. Jacobs Co. representatives. Although, he said, the company had an employee surveying the department for several days.

Officials are reluctant to discuss what phases of the traffic department will be considered as problems by the efficiency firm, but it was learned some drastic changes in personnel policies and policies pertaining to squad cars will be discussed.

Supv. John Schreiter, chairman of the county's civil service and salary committee, will attend the meeting and is expected to make recommendations on changes for the patrol and radio operator positions. Expected in the discussions are suggestions the radio positions be upgraded in pay and rank and that the radio positions be thrown open to experienced traffic patrolmen.

**"On-the-Road" Experience**  
Also expected are suggestions that the new men assigned to the sheriff's radio department be given on-the-road experience "for several years" as patrolmen.

Under the present setup, the sheriff has authority in the hiring of radio men but not traffic patrolmen.

Sheriff Calvin Spive said this week he has discussed personnel requirements for his department with Schreiter and is waiting for his response.

Neither was admitted to the hospital.

## Four Persons Injured In Two-Car Collision At Neenah Intersection

NEENAH—Four persons were injured at 2 p.m. Saturday in a two-car collision at W. Cecil Street and U. S. 41 North, police reported.

The accident occurred when Thomas F. Montgomery failed to yield the right of way, police said, to Marvin L. Akstulewicz.

The drivers and a passenger in each car were taken to Theda Clark Hospital, Montgomery, 56 of Dewey, Okla., received a fractured leg and possible chest injuries. His passenger, James Zellmer, 19, no address given, was cut above his left eye and received a possible concussion.

Both were admitted to the hospital for observation.

Akstulewicz, 22, Butte des Moris, received lacerations on his left leg. His passenger, Virginia Akstulewicz, 39, same address, was cut on her head and was given X-rays.

Neither was admitted to the hospital.

## Menasha Man May Have Only Licensed Go-Kart

Mickey Fritsch, 23, 1463 Appleton Road, Menasha, may have the only go-kart in Wisconsin licensed to run on city streets and highways.

City policemen stop him two or three times a day as he goes "hitting" down the street. Then they shake their heads and walk away when they see the 1964 Wisconsin state vehicle license 1791 and hear Mickey's explanation.

**Low-Slung Contraption**  
Mickey spent about three months building the low-slung contraption which he drives to work every day. It cost him about \$475, including \$125 each for the two 7 hp power Products engines which send him along at speeds up to 65 miles an hour.

The frame for the kart was fashioned from solid steel bars. He mounted the two engines side-by-side over a live axle which is driven by two sprockets.

Power from the engines is delivered to the sprockets by two chains. Front and rear tires are 12-inch knobby.

**Safety Requirements**  
Mickey had to install all the safety requirements of the state to qualify for the vehicle license. His kart has a speedometer, headlights and directional signals in the front. The rear has



**Mickey Fritsch, Menasha, grins from the seat of his street-license go-kart as he stops in the Post-Crescent parking lot Friday afternoon on his way to work at a paper plant. (Post-Crescent Photo)**

## Motors Taken From Building

**Equipment Worth Estimated \$1,000 Reported Missing**

An estimated \$1,000 in machinery and other materials was stolen from the old Fairmont Building at Washington and Locust streets sometime in the last three weeks.

Tom Schindler, 1762 Oneida Road, Town of Menasha, told Appleton police Saturday the equipment was his as part of his payment for demolishing the building. He said he had been working on the building until July 2, then left on another job and returned to the demolishing Wednesday.

Schindler said when he returned to the building, he began planning to remove the machines but saw they were gone. He said while he was working on the interim job, a man in a truck he did not know approached him and asked him what would happen to the equipment.

He said the stolen equipment included two 50-horsepower electrical motors, a refrigeration unit and a large quantity of piping.

Schindler said the person who took the equipment had to remove it with heavy-duty machinery because the motors weighed about a ton apiece.

**Appleton Firemen Put Out Car, Truck Fires**  
Appleton firemen extinguished engine fires in a truck and car Saturday.

Firemen were called at 9:27 a.m. to extinguish a blaze in a car at the home of its owner, August Appel, 2304 N. Oneida St. Firemen said a backfire started the blaze.

At 6:52 p.m., firemen put out an engine fire in a truck owned by Stop and Shop Liquor Store, 522 W. College Ave., at 611 River Road. Cause of the blaze was unknown.

## Historic Mill Street Bridge In Menasha to be Destroyed

**Old Structure, Built in 1855, Now a Hazard for Automobiles**

BY GERALD W. ODGM

Post-Crescent Staff Writer

MENASHA — An historic Menasha feature and hazard will disappear with destruction of at least a portion of the old Mill Street Bridge by the city.

The Mill Street Bridge served as the link between downtown Menasha and the island, until 1951.

Part of it later was removed and its access now is at Curtis Reed Plaza, adjacent to the George Banta Co. It leads to the Banta parking lot and the Menasha Corp.

The bridge, the whole of which was constructed in 1855 and later partly demolished when the Racine Street Bridge was constructed is considered so dangerous, few vehicles can use it.

An inspection recently showed the entire bottom rotted out.

Signs have been erected setting capacity at not more than 2,500 pounds, less than the average automobile or small car.

### No Solution

The problem of what to do with the bridge has been facing the city council for the last half decade. No real solution seems in sight except to tear it down and to do so would inconvenience workmen at nearby factories.

An inspection back in 1960 found the span leading to Curtis Reed Plaza unsafe. At that time the bridge was believed to have a capacity of 4,000 pounds. In four years this amount dropped to nearly half.

In 1961 the city learned federal aid was not available for repairing the bridge because it was not part of any structure on the Fox River navigation project.

**Cost Too High**  
Rebuilding the bridge would cost too much. A report by City Atty Richard Steffens showed building would be in the vicinity of \$250,000.

Steffens also warned of the dangers of the bridge. "We are treading on pretty narrow grounds if we leave this

Turn to Page 2, Col. 4

## Antique Car Collectors Plan Meeting

FOND DU LAC — Collectors of antique cars and old gasoline - powered or steam-powered machinery will gather at the former Peters farm on Winnebago County Trunk B southeast of here Aug. 8 and 9 for a get-together and demonstration.

In charge of the program are Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Klein-Schmidt, Fond du Lac Exhibits and demonstrations are open to the public.

The farm is located on County B, 1 1/2 miles east of U.S. 41, 1 1/2 miles west of Eden, and five miles southeast of here.

Most of the antique cars will be on hand Aug. 9 when members of the regional section of the Horseless Carriage Club of America and antique car collectors from other cities throughout the state gather for a fellowship program. Activities will begin at 10 a.m. each day.

Part of the program will include using two old steam engines, one to saw lumber and the other to thresh grain standing in the fields, using these machines in the style in which they were used many years ago.

## (Appleton Assessment Records) 1950-1964

Year	Assessment	Increase
1964	\$150,308,600	\$5,195,025
1963	145,113,575	5,472,850
1962	139,484,125	7,394,800
1961	132,089,325	7,623,625
1960	124,465,700	8,810,875
1959	115,654,925	2,884,100
1958	112,770,825	5,437,275
1957	107,333,550	4,939,275
1956	102,393,975	6,376,000
1955	96,018,275	3,338,150
1954	92,632,125	5,434,600
1953	87,195,525	4,941,975
1952	82,253,550	4,676,875
1951	77,576,675	8,576,300
1950	69,000,375	2,492,175

said a \$10 million increase was not beyond the realm of possibility on the basis of new construction indicators.

But other factors — including the moving of a few industrial plants outside the city limits and a sharp reduction of personal property inventories — entered the picture and upset predictions.

In 1963 the city's assessed valuation was \$145,113,575, and the year previous, \$139,484,125.

Appleton's largest valuation jump came in 1951 when it increased \$8,576,300, reaching \$77,576,675.

The amount of real estate on the assessment roll as of May 1 this year was \$134,369,701, an increase of \$5,306,675 over 1963.

Personal property valuation showed a loss of \$111,675 this year. In 1963 there was \$16,000.

## Funny Man Must Distract Bull

## Rodeo Clown's Job Not All Laughs; Much of Work Serious Part of Show

BY MICK BURKE

Post-Crescent Staff Writer

SEYMOUR — A rodeo clown plays a deadly serious game in a funny man's costume.

The seeming contempt shown for a lion of enraged Brahma bull, his idiotic tumbles and apparently foolish antics are crowd pleasers that can easily result in death or serious injury — for him or an unfortunate cowboy.

Ask a cowboy that "forks the hurricane deck" of this enraged bull stepped on his face fracturing his jaw. Three months later, riding in the Coliseum in Houston, Tex., he was stepped up horse to take the rider from on again and his jaw was re-lunging, twisting animal. (if fractured) He said the difficulty is he is fortunate enough to wear the eight-second ride) he must free himself by jumping clear. Almost without fail the bull will turn on the rider. The clown must taunt and tease the bull to keep his attention till the cowboy can regain his feet and leave the arena. The cowboy considers the clown a life saver.

**Two Categories**  
Clowns are in two categories, the barrel man and the bull fighter, each with a specific job and the ability to perform it well. Usually the clown will specialize in one, but is capable of doing either.

Joe Rather, a 26-year-old, easy going, soft spoken "Snooper" from Westville, Okla., has been a barrel man for 15 years, starting his profession when a school boy of 13. He performed between school terms and started contracting his own shows while still in high school.

The barrel man is just what the name implies, he spends much of his time working from inside a barrel. He taunts the bull causing him to charge the barrel in which he has doubled up for protection.

The specially constructed barrel is open at both ends with handles on the inside so the clown can pick up the barrel

and move into position to distract the bull. The outside is ringed with hard rubber to protect the animals head when he charges his tormenter.

Rather has been a contestant as well as a clown and still draws for a ride when he is working a show. He said after he was married he decided to give up the more active side of rodeo and go into announcing.

In October, 1958, in Oklahoma, a bull stepped on his face fracturing his jaw. Three months later, riding in the Coliseum in Houston, Tex., he was stepped up horse to take the rider from on again and his jaw was re-lunging, twisting animal. (if fractured) He said the difficulty is he is fortunate enough to wear the eight-second ride) he must free himself by jumping clear. Almost without fail the bull will turn on the rider. The clown must taunt and tease the bull to keep his attention till the cowboy can regain his feet and leave the arena. The cowboy considers the clown a life saver.

He was married he decided to give up the more active side of rodeo and go into announcing.

In October, 1958, in Oklahoma, a bull stepped on his face fracturing his jaw. Three months later, riding in the Coliseum in Houston, Tex., he was stepped up horse to take the rider from on again and his jaw was re-lunging, twisting animal. (if fractured) He said the difficulty is he is fortunate enough to wear the eight-second ride) he must free himself by jumping clear. Almost without fail the bull will turn on the rider. The clown must taunt and tease the bull to keep his attention till the cowboy can regain his feet and leave the arena. The cowboy considers the clown a life saver.

He was married he decided to give up the more active side of rodeo and go into announcing.

In October, 1958, in Oklahoma, a bull stepped on his face fracturing his jaw. Three months later, riding in the Coliseum in Houston, Tex., he was stepped up horse to take the rider from on again and his jaw was re-lunging, twisting animal. (if fractured) He said the difficulty is he is fortunate enough to wear the eight-second ride) he must free himself by jumping clear. Almost without fail the bull will turn on the rider. The clown must taunt and tease the bull to keep his attention till the cowboy can regain his feet and leave the arena. The cowboy considers the clown a life saver.

He was married he decided to give up the more active side of rodeo and go into announcing.

In October, 1958, in Oklahoma, a bull stepped on his face fracturing his jaw. Three months later, riding in the Coliseum in Houston, Tex., he was stepped up horse to take the rider from on again and his jaw was re-lunging, twisting animal. (if fractured) He said the difficulty is he is fortunate enough to wear the eight-second ride) he must free himself by jumping clear. Almost without fail the bull will turn on the rider. The clown must taunt and tease the bull to keep his attention till the cowboy can regain his feet and leave the arena. The cowboy considers the clown a life saver.

He was married he decided to give up the more active side of rodeo and go into announcing.

In October, 1958, in Oklahoma, a bull stepped on his face fracturing his jaw. Three months later, riding in the Coliseum in Houston, Tex., he was stepped up horse to take the rider from on again and his jaw was re-lunging, twisting animal. (if fractured) He said the difficulty is he is fortunate enough to wear the eight-second ride) he must free himself by jumping clear. Almost without fail the bull will turn on the rider. The clown must taunt and tease the bull to keep his attention till the cowboy can regain his feet and leave the arena. The cowboy considers the clown a life saver.

He was married he decided to give up the more active side of rodeo and go into announcing.

went to full time clowning, with an occasional ride.

Rather's partner, "Monk" Russell, a veteran of 22 years in the dubious rodeo clowning game, is the bull fighter.

Russell lives on the edge of the red sand country at Norman, Okla., where he farms and raises white face beef cattle during the off season.

"Monk" started rodeo as a rider, decided to try clowning and liked it. He has been working at it ever since. He said he also likes the steady pay check.

In standings of the International Rodeo Association, "Monk" is the leading saddle bronc rider; is in fourth place

Turn to Page 2, Col. 1

## Neenah Nurse Wins Honor in Public Health

**Association Elects 'Beth' Lewis as American Fellow**

NEENAH — A rare honor has been paid Miss Mary Elizabeth "Beth" Lewis, 766 Congress St., the university nurse and an assistant professor of health education at Wisconsin State University-Platteville.

She has been elected a fellow of the American School Health Association in recognition of her established standing in the profession. The association is quite exclusive in its choice of "fellows".

Miss Lewis, currently working with the State Board of Health migrant project in District V which includes Waushara and Portage counties, among others, has close ties with the Fox Cities area.

**Neenah Nurse**  
From 1955 to 1956 she was the public health nurse at Neenah. She moved to Chilton where she served as Calumet County health educator until she moved to Platteville in 1958. While in Calumet County she instituted

Turn to Page 2, Col. 1

Turn to Page 2, Col. 1

Turn to Page 2, Col. 1

Turn to Page 2, Col. 1

Turn to Page 2, Col. 1

Turn to Page 2, Col. 1

Turn to Page 2, Col. 1

Turn to Page 2, Col. 1

Turn to Page 2, Col. 1

Turn to Page 2, Col. 1

Turn to Page 2, Col. 1

Turn to Page 2, Col. 1

Turn to Page 2, Col. 1

Turn to Page 2, Col. 1

Turn to Page 2, Col. 1

Turn to Page 2, Col. 1



**"Monk" Russel and Jim Rather, professional cowboy clowns, use their version of a stomach pump on a thrown rider during one of their many performances.**



# Neenah Nurse Wins Honor in Public Health

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

ed a follow-up program of giving tuberculin tests to families whose dairy herds revealed incidences of bovine tuberculosis. The program became a model in the state.

Before coming to Wisconsin, Miss Lewis was director of health services at George Peabody College for Teachers at Nashville, Tenn. She earned her bachelor of science and master of arts degrees while at Peabody. She completed her nursing training at Lebanon Hospital School of Nursing in New York City.

She has been active in the Wisconsin School Health Council and recently has been serving on committees studying school health co-ordination and the preparation of health education for teachers. The report of the former study presently is being prepared for circulation.

# Rodeo Clown Has Important, Dangerous Job

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

In bare back and Brahma bull riding and also holds fourth place as the all-round cowboy in the standings.

Clowning interferes with riding to a degree, "Monk" says. "You are a little more tired than the other competitors, but you can get use to it in time."

"Monk" has won 79 trophy buckles as a rider, appearing in some of the top shows in the country.

In comparing his work with that of the more formal type of bull fighting, he said the Brahma charges with his eyes open. The Mexican or Spanish fighting bull will close his eyes



The Kitchen Aboard the "Tesch Traveler" — a different kind of home on wheels — illustrates the owner's attention to details for making the mobile facilities as practical and home-like as possible. Hot and cold running water, refrigeration, generous cabinet storage and counter space, special lighting and easy maintenance are some of the highlights. (Post-Crescent Photo)

# Lester Tesch Reconverts Bus Family 'Gets Away From It All' With Rolling Home on Wheels

BY W. R. DOBERSTEIN

Post-Crescent Staff Writer

When the aim is to "get away from it all," the variety of recommended formulas is almost as great as the different kinds of personalities.

Even a quickie tour of the "Tesch Traveler" — a house-car converted from a Greyhound bus — makes it apparent the owner, Lester Tesch, 1118 Green Grove Road, was after a self-sufficient home away from home.

The "Traveler" is the second bus adapted by Tesch for touring with his family. The first was a 48-passenger school unit with engine in front. For two years it was their conveyance for extended trips — including a 1,500-mile tour around Lake Superior and through Canada.

A western trip in the second year with the adapted school bus convinced him of the desirability of a vehicle with more speed and roadability, although his oldest daughter, Mary Lou, assumed driver duties for more than half the journey.

Unit Benefits

His acquired "conversion-ship" and experience with the first unit greatly benefited the present 10-ton, engine-in-rear house-car in which the family just completed a 7,000-mile second trip west. Though not intended to be luxurious, the Tesch bus certainly lacks little in comfort and convenience features.

Ask Mrs. Tesch!

The carpeted floors and aisle from master bedroom at rear which houses a full-size double bed to the driver's compartment, make for easier cleaning and a homey feeling.

Other carpeting applications, like above the bunk decks, along with the soft window curtains which provide maximum privacy, also make the unit so isolated from motor sound that Tesch had to install a tachometer on the dash to avoid over-revving the 1959 GMC six-cylinder engine when shifting gears.

Like many similar do-it-yourself projects employing handyman ability and imaginative applications, the "Tesch Traveler" has its share of somewhat ingenious features. There are the double-hinged storage compartments which also serve as dinette seats when custom cushions are in place—or fold out to form

a full-width platform for reserve sleeping accommodations.

Roof-Mounted Awning

There's also the roof-mounted, 15-foot awning which unrolls to form an eight-foot wide outdoor shelter for camping set up. Folding table and chair units are stored, along with awning poles and other gear in the bottomside storage compartments. Set forward so there's easy access to the vehicle entrance, the awning provides protection from strong sun, rain showers and the like. When weather is really adverse, the "Traveler" contains everything needed including independent lighting and water usage systems.

Of course, like other products of experience and minor hardship, the Tesch house-car is slated for several more refinements. These include air-conditioning and a portable gasoline powered generator with the installations neatly tucked into an accessible location using a minimum of space—which is the secret of getting the most out of every inch of the 35-foot long vehicle.

Though it has a 10-foot clearance requirement, Tesch says he experienced no awkward road problems or driving difficulties. Having no commercial use, buses converted into house-cars and licensed in Wisconsin require the same fee as a conventional passenger vehicle. Insurance rates are somewhat higher, but considerably less

# Historic Mill Street Bridge To be Destroyed

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

bridge in the state of disrepair, for a bridge is part of the street and the city has a duty to keep it in repair. Failure to do so may cause our city to become liable for damages.

Offer Rejected

An offer by the George Banta Co. in 1960 to help repair the bridge for exclusive right to use it was turned down because it would be illegal, according to Steffens.

Steffens noted the city has the alternative of abandoning the road, in which case the city would lose approximately \$500 per year as its share of state road aid.

Abandonment appears to be forthcoming, according to the mood of council concerning the high cost of repair.

Old Problem

Menasha's problem with crossing the Fox River channel began almost a century ago. Not until the Racine Street Bridge was constructed in 1949, nearly a decade after it was first proposed in 1941, were travelers safe in crossing.

The first bridge in Menasha floated on the river. Its successor was built in 1855, extending from the south side of the channel to the small island on which the Menasha Corp. is located.

Succeeding bridges were erected in 1866, 1885 and 1898, and the Racine Street structure was completed in 1951.

Solutions to the bridge problem have taken many forms, including one in 1946 for the idea of a foot ramp to connect the Racine Street Bridge, not yet built, to the Mill Street Bridge as a help to industrial workers walking to work.

The idea again arose a few years later but because the city would have had to bear the entire cost, estimated at between \$120,000 and \$150,000, the entire plan was dropped.



When the Traveling Lester Tesch family is ready for another land cruise, getting aboard means just that with their 10-ton house car converted from a former Greyhound bus. Ready to go for a weekend excursion, from left, are Bill, Lynn, pilot Tesch and the four-legged family member, Tanna. (Post-Crescent Photo)

than taxes on a cottage, Tesch says.

Complete vacationing costs for the rolling home, including park fees and admissions to such attractions visited — like Carlsbad Caverns, Grand Canyon in the southwest and Disneyland, Marineland and Knott's Berry Farm (Los Angeles area) — were no greater than what motel accommodations would total on the average. Also included, Tesch emphasizes, were laundering costs enroute and souvenir purchases.

Their 7,000-mile journey through Illinois, Missouri, Kan-

sas and into the southwest before moving north through California into Oregon and taking the northern route homeward — all this also was enjoyed by their golden Labrador, Tanna.

What's more, some of the tour-ism highlights offer special facilities (Carlsbad and Disneyland) so dogs traveling with their owners are quite common.

California state parks do properly prohibit dogs; otherwise Tanna was included, Tesch emphasizes, as a well-earned companion for the children — Bill, Tom and Lynn, who range from 7 1/2 to 14 years in age.



Walking Space in Downtown Sheboygan was at a premium Saturday afternoon as the city observed its annual Bratwurst Day. The photo was taken shortly after the Bratwurst Day parade. An estimated 75,000 persons filled the city. (AP Wirephoto)

# Judge Parnell Being Considered Reynolds Having Difficulty Choose Supreme Court Judge

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON — Gov. John Reynolds is sweating out what he says is the most difficult appointment decision of his 19 months as chief executive of the state.

He has not yet decided who will be chosen for the State Supreme Court seat vacated recently with the death of Justice W. H. Dieterich of Hartford. He told reporters late Friday who came to a news conference held on the lawn of the executive residence and expected to be

told of his first high court selection.

"I'm giving it more thought, probably, than I've given to any other question during my term," he said. He declined to say when he would make an announcement of his choice, indicating that the selection remains wide open.

Huge Abundance

Reynolds said there is a huge abundance of candidates for the job, and when asked to describe the qualifications he is seeking, said:

"I'm looking for scholarship, a distinguished man in the legal profession."

Then he added he wants also a "man who can survive the election."

(Circuit Judge Andrew Parnell of Appleton is the latest of prominent members of the Wisconsin bar whose name has entered into speculation about who will receive the appointment to the vacant court seat.

Backing for Parnell (Judge Parnell is being promoted in letters to Reynolds from the Outagamie, Langlade and Shawano county bar associations, the three counties making up Parnell's Circuit Court district. Parnell also is being backed by a group of prominent Green Bay attorneys.)

The man named will be required to run for an elective term next spring, and the governor apparently referred to the general expectation that Howard Boyle of Beaver Dam, who made a strong run against incumbent Justice Horace Wilkie last spring, will again be a candidate.

Reynolds said he has consulted with the committee on judicial selection of the State Bar of Wisconsin, but on an informal basis.

# \$5.2 Million Hike In Assessed Value

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

that the steady stream of new construction in Appleton represents a good yardstick for projecting the community's economic potential.

It was apparent, however, that Pierre had some reservation over developments during the past year which directly affected the city's valuation.

He hinted that while Appleton was posting gains at a rapid rate in new construction, and several expanded industries, there were a few bites out of the city's industrial tax base.

Firms Relocating

He cited two firms which relocated outside of Appleton in adjacent suburbs within the past fiscal year and took with them personal property which had represented well over \$1 million in assessments.

In addition, an estimated half million dollars in real and personal property was removed from the rolls for various reasons. There was considerable institutional building in Appleton the past year.

Another significant factor in the valuation increase not exceeding the 1963 figure is that no major annexation was carried out by the city during the 1963-64 assessment year.

Commenting on the wave of new home construction, Pierre said, "Those 172 homes that were not completed by May 1 couldn't be touched for the 1964 assessment roll. I've never had that many before."

Pierre in recent years has maintained a policy of assessing residential and commercial property within a range of 48 to 52 per cent of full value.

The total real estate valuation in the Calumet County portion of Appleton (Second precinct, 9th Ward) is \$4,908,375. For the remainder of the city, in Out-

agamie County, the total is \$139,788,875.

Land Assessments

For the entire city, land assessments or \$34,788,435 and improvements total \$9,580,300.

Pierre's extensive report shows that 239 new homes were added to the assessment list during the period May 1, 1963 to May 1, 1964 in the amount of \$2,670,000.

The number of new mercantile units or additions was 33, adding \$1,720,275 to the city's valuation. There were also 12 manufacturing units added with an assessed valuation of \$704,925.

In the personal property category the \$15,938,875 total was made up of Merchants' stocks, \$5,552,300; manufacturer's stock, \$6,660,725; machinery, tools and patterns, \$969,475; furniture, fixtures and equipment, \$2,292,150; and all other, \$64,000.

The Calumet County portion of the city has only \$68,200 in personal property on the assessment roll, the area being predominantly residential.

Pierre said there were no assessment decreases registered in any residential sections of the city which indicates there are no blighted areas as such.

Assessment Notices

Property owners who have had assessments hiked \$100 or more will receive a notice in the mail from the assessor's office. Pierre said they will be sent out in the near future.

The annual "open house" providing the public with any opportunity to inspect the assessment roll will be held in the assessor's office during the weeks of Aug. 10 and 17.

Taxpayer complaints over 1964 assessments will be heard by the board of review when it convenes for a week, starting Aug. 24.

# Outagamie Traffic Patrol May be 'Problem Area'

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

until after the special meeting to hire radio operators to fill vacancies in his department.

It was learned the sheriff has told prospective employees they may have to work as traffic patrolmen for sometime before taking radio department positions.

One Vacancy

One vacancy exists in the traffic patrol and three names have been submitted to fill the vacancy. However, the vacancy is not expected to be filled until after the discussions are held.

If the Aug. 20 discussions result in positive action, it is believed resolutions for county board action will be coming from the traffic and the courts and administration committees, the two committees which oversee sheriff department and traffic department operations.

Schreier was reluctant to discuss plans for county-owned police cars which may be discussed at the meeting. However, county-owned as opposed to self-owned squad cars has long been a discussion point among various supervisor committees.

Complaints came from vari-

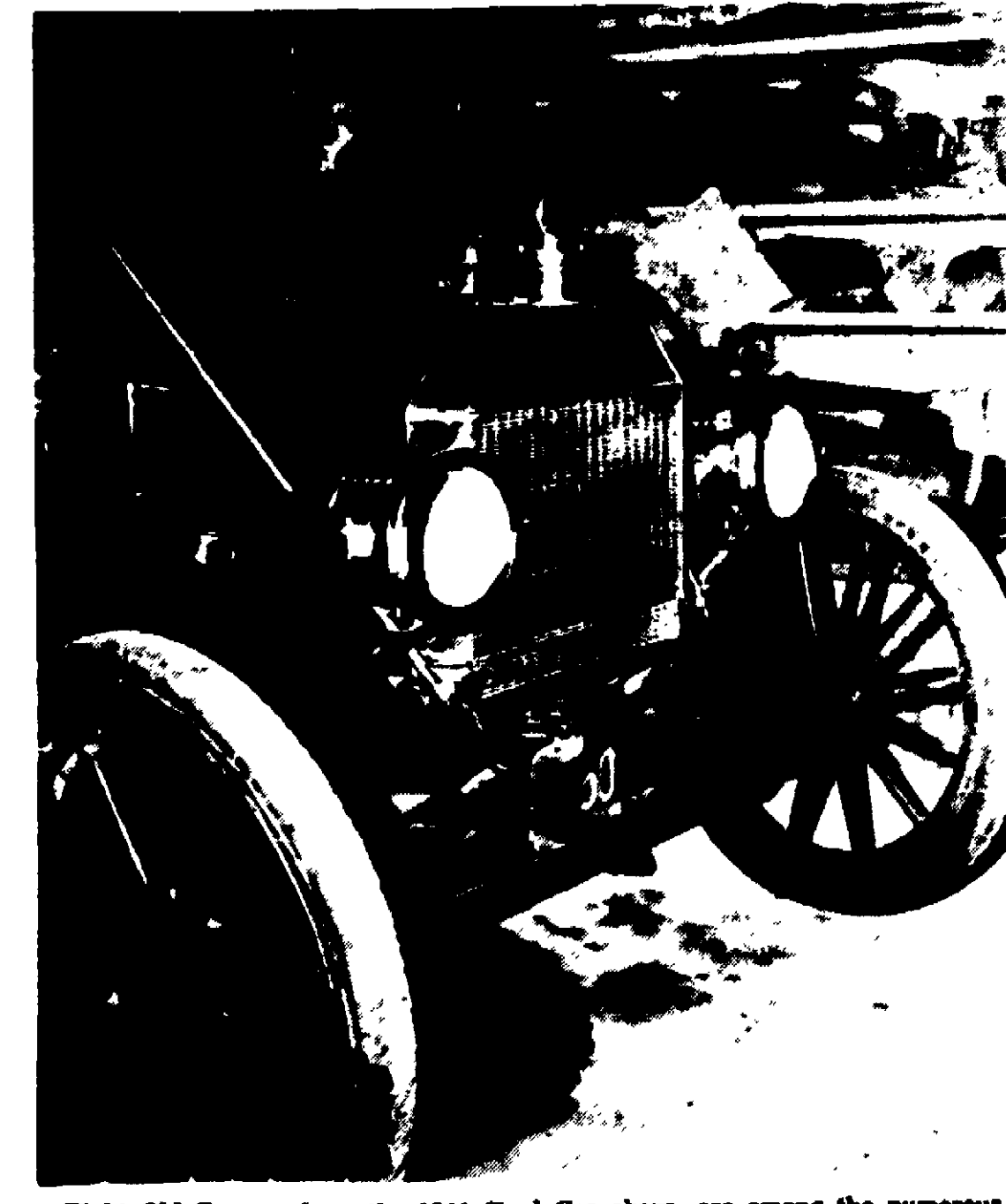
ous supervisors last spring that privately-owned traffic department cars were not uniform and were costing the county more money than if the county purchased or rented squad cars.

Some supervisors complained it reflected unfavorably to have county squad cars used as family cars during the patrolman's off-duty time.

Although not specifically placed on the agenda, it is expected the vacancy created by the death of Sgt. George Elise will be discussed during the Aug. 20 meeting. Method of selection and possible new tests for the selection of supervisory officials in the traffic department may be discussed.

Business Administrator Alvin Woehler said he believed the personnel status of both the sheriff's department and the traffic department would remain unchanged until after the discussions.

There has been no increase in the traffic department since 1948. It is not believed at this time discussions about hiring additional men for the county patrol will be included in the August talks.



Eight Old Cars, such as the 1911 Ford Car above, are among the numerous collection items of Bernard Kleinschmidt of Fond du Lac. He also collects old steam engines and antique gasoline engines with 50 of the former 12 of the latter in his possession. (Post-Crescent Photo)

## SCHMITT'S OPEN SUNDAY 12 NOON to 5 P.M.

### LAWN ORNAMENTS

Remaining stock of outdoor Madonna or St. Francis ornaments drastically reduced. 24" tall.

\$2.95 Value **\$1.88**

Made of heavy durable outside plastic, weighted with sand.

## SCHMITT'S

Discount Department Store

### DOWNTOWN NEENAH

# Wichmann's

*1st. Choice Among People with an Eye for Value*

APPLETON  
513 West College Avenue  
NEENAH  
132 West Wisconsin Avenue

Open Monday and Friday  
Evenings Until 9

## We Have The Sure Cure For Your Decorating Headaches!



a 4-pc. decorator-planned living room group that is  
practical as well as beautiful!

We know what a headache refurbishing your living room can be... we've helped hundreds of area homemakers do just that in our 65 years. Don't be impatient with your home decorations. Perhaps all you need is a few helpful hints from one of our experienced counselors to have it all fall into place. To make it even easier for you to choose your decor we have pre-planned a number of groups in a variety of styles and colors. This not only saves you time, it saves you money as well! Shown here is just one of the many groupings available. A contemporary styled sofa, plus a Mr. and Mrs. chair and matching ottoman. The chairs and sofa all have zippered foam cushions that are reversible. And, note the unique vertical tufting on the sofa back. All pieces are exquisitely tailored, the sofa with a smart basket-weave cover, the chairs with textured nylon... treated with "Scotchgard", for lasting beauty. Choose from a host of colors.

Sofa, Mr. and Mrs. Chairs,  
Matching Ottoman

**\$299**

## CARPET CLEARANCE Sale

Reg. \$372.00  
12'x23'4" 501 NYLON  
Brown and Beige Tweed

**\$228**

Reg. \$198.00  
10'3"x14'8" 501 Nylon  
Textured Solid Shade, Sandalwood.

**\$118**

Reg. \$259.00  
11'3"x14'11" All Wool  
In a Rugged Brown & White  
Tweed.

**\$148**

Reg. \$179.95  
9'8"x15' 501 NYLON  
In a Durable Brown and  
White Tweed.

**\$88**

Reg. \$210.00  
12'x13' 501 Nylon  
Tweed with Early American  
Flavor.

**\$98**

Reg. \$156.00  
9'6"x12' ALL WOOL  
Cut and Uncut Pile in Saddle  
wood.

**\$98**

Reg. \$129.00  
11'x12' ALL WOOL  
In Solid Shade of Rich  
Green.

**\$58**

Reg. \$399.00  
12'x30' 501 NYLON  
In Solid Shade of Honey  
Beige.

**\$188**

Reg. \$270.00  
12'x20'8" ALL WOOL  
Tweed Pattern in Sienna.

**\$177**

Reg. \$159.95  
12'x12' ALL WOOL  
Tweed in Brown and Tur-  
quoise Comb.

**\$98**

Reg. \$240.00  
12'x15' ALL WOOL  
Textured Beige and White  
Tweed.

**\$188**

Reg. \$210.00  
9'5"x20' ALL WOOL  
Wilton  
In Soft Mint Green.

**\$118**

**ROLL-ENDS! REMNANTS!  
ODDS 'N ENDS!**

It's time for us to clean house and it's time for you to get in on some outstanding carpet buys. Shown here are just a few of the many, many exceptional values now available. Choose from Wiltons, Axminsters, wool or nylon, tweeds, textures, velvets, twists... and, choose from an enormous array of colors. Measure your room... jot down the size, and then stop at Wichmann's for the savings of a lifetime on high quality carpet.

**SPECIAL!**  
DuPont 501  
NYLON  
BROADLOOM

A high textured broadloom in  
a choice of mocha, gold biscuit  
or sage.

Reg. \$8.95  
**\$6.88**  
Sq. Yd.

**SPECIAL!**

Heavy Weight Rubberized

**PADDING!**

**88c** Square  
Yard

**HURRY! THIS WEEK ONLY!**



# Reynolds Moves to Side of Humphrey

## Suppresses Displeasure in LBJ's Rejection of Atty. Gen. Kennedy

BY JOHN WYNGAARD  
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

MADISON — Suppressing his disappointment at the rejection by President Johnson of Atty. Gen. Robert Kennedy as a vice presidential running mate, Gov. John W. Reynolds has joined the Wisconsin boom for the selection of Sen. Hubert Humphrey of Minnesota for second place on the national Democratic ticket.

The governor, titular leader of the state Democratic Party and chairman of the Wisconsin delegation to the party nominating convention at Atlantic City next month, spoke candidly to reporters at a news conference here late Friday.

Reynolds admitted that he would have preferred Kennedy because of his four-year friendship with the man who managed the Wisconsin delegate campaign for his brother, the late President John F. Kennedy, in 1960.

But he said he and the Wisconsin delegation will defer to President Johnson's wishes. Because the President had made a decision that he does not want Kennedy, Reynolds said, it was wise to make a public announcement of the fact. Reynolds also said he had

been informed of the Johnson decision against Kennedy before it was made known public, in what he described as a long conference with Walter Jenkins, the principal White House political advisor.

He said he had made known at that time his own preference for the attorney general as the second place candidate on the ticket, although he said also that the question of religious affiliation is not especially important.

Kennedy is a Catholic. There has been widespread speculation that Johnson will ask for the nomination of a Catholic to balance the Republican selection of Rep. Miller of New York as the GOP vice presidential nominee.

Two Senators Most Wisconsin politicians now believe that the president's choice is between Sens. Humphrey and McCarthy of Minnesota, the latter also a Catholic.

The faction of the state party led by Sen. Gaylord Nelson has been openly committed to Humphrey, although before the President's rejection of Kennedy the Wisconsin convention delegation was thought to be about evenly divided between the attorney general and the Minnesota senator and Democratic senate whip.

Reynolds said Humphrey would be a popular choice in Wisconsin and that he would "be of great assistance to us in the Midwest." He referred to the aid a popular Midwesterner would give to Democratic tickets on the whole including his own campaign.

"But it is the President's choice to make," he said.

## Good Paper Paperboard Report Made

The paper and paperboard industry is setting new record highs for production and consumption in the first half of 1964; profits, too, are up, reports the American Paper and Pulp Association.

Production for the six month period is estimated at 20.7 million tons — 9.1 million of paper; 9.7 million of paperboard, and 1.9 million tons of construction paper and board. Total output, adjusted for normal seasonal and workday factors, is equivalent to 40.8 million tons per year. These rates average about 5 to 7 per cent ahead of those in the first half of 1963.

For the first five months of this year, exports of paper and paperboard — 625,000 tons — were 22 per cent ahead of the total for the first five months of 1963.

Dollar sales of paper and allied products also are establishing new highs this year, with industry profits on the upswing. An APPA survey of income statements of 70 companies shows first quarter 1964 profits 22 per cent above the level of the first quarter of 1963. Average sales of these companies were up 5 per cent, so that the rate of return on sales rose 4.8 per cent in the first quarter of 1963 to 5.6 per cent in the first quarter of 1964.

Imports showed little trend and total consumption during the first half of 1964 — a figure based on output estimates and the trend of net imports — appears to have exceeded the 45.5 million ton mark. This is equivalent to an annual rate of 475 pounds per capita.

## New Sheriff Appointed

MADISON (AP) — Gov. John W. Reynolds announced the appointment Saturday of Clarence Trepanier as sheriff of Oconto County to succeed the late Edward T. Coopman.

Trepanier is 46 and an Oconto farmer.



Many Hours Are Being Spent in learning correct swimming and lifesaving techniques in Red Cross classes in the Fox Cities this summer. Jim Hughes, water safety instructor, demonstrates a lifesaver's chin hold on Tony Kipp during a class at Appleton's Mead Pool. (Post-Crescent Photo)

## Independence for Cambia Feb. 18

LONDON (AP) — Cambia, Britain's last colony on the African West Coast, gets its independence Feb. 18 with an uncertain future ahead of it.

Colonial Secretary Duncan Sandys announced the date Thursday after a conference with the territory's leaders. The colony, one of Britain's oldest and smallest in Africa, is about the size of Vermont and is surrounded on three sides by Senegal, a former French colony. It has 250,000 inhabitants.

## French Jam Traffic As Vacations Start

PARIS (AP) — France's August phenomena of jam-packed highways, trains and planes began today as an estimated 12 million Frenchmen headed for vacation.

This year's exodus will probably be a record. Among industrial workers, 88.7 per cent — the highest ever — picked August for their annual vacation. For one thing, the auto factories close for the month, starting a chain reaction through suppliers and service trades down to the bakers and barbers.

## 2,400 Pool Trainees

## Instructors' Skills Tested

While the 2,400 children taking swimming lessons this summer at Mead or Erb Pools learn how to swim, they are supervised by instructors skilled in every aspect of swimming. The instructors have the credentials to prove it.

All instructors at the Appleton pools are qualified as WSI — water safety instructors — who have undergone rigorous training. The training is a must. Like the doctor, passenger airplane pilot and average car driver, they have human life entrusted to them.

Water safety instructors start by going through the same course of training they teach six days a week.

### First Stage

The first stage is beginner. In this class, children become accustomed to the water and learn some basic strokes. Stamina and know how are developed in the intermediate class.

Different strokes are learned in the swimmer class. The pupil also must be able to swim for 10 minutes.

The goal of all swim students is junior or senior lifesaving. The junior or senior part of it depends on the age and thus the strength of the person.

By the time the swimmer is in lifesaving, a good share of the persons who started lessons with an instructor have dropped out for one reason or another.

An average of only 60 persons per year in Appleton receive lifesaving certificates — evidence of passing the course.

The lifesaving classes include

## Johnson Reported to Offer Kennedy Job As Campaign Manager

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson has asked Atty. Gen. Robert F. Kennedy to manage his presidential campaign, informed sources said today.

They said the offer was made Wednesday at the same time Johnson told Kennedy he was eliminating him from consideration as a vice presidential candidate.

The offer reportedly is under consideration.

Johnson reportedly summoned the 38-year-old attorney general to the White House around noon Wednesday and told him he was not being considered for the second spot on the Democratic ticket.

Then the President suggested that Kennedy consider taking the job of campaign manager — the task he handled for his brother, the late President John F. Kennedy, in 1960.

## Firemen Extinguish Blaze in Auto Seat

Appleton firemen were called to put out a blaze in a car seat at 11:13 p.m. Friday at 1500 N. Drew St. The auto, unoccupied, is owned by George Weigand, 378 Ahmaip St., Menasha. Firemen said the fire probably was started by a cigarette. No estimate of damages was made.

Appleton firemen were called to put out a blaze in a car seat at 11:13 p.m. Friday at 1500 N. Drew St.

The auto, unoccupied, is owned by George Weigand, 378 Ahmaip St., Menasha. Firemen said the fire probably was started by a cigarette. No estimate of damages was made.

Appleton firemen were called to put out a blaze in a car seat at 11:13 p.m. Friday at 1500 N. Drew St.

The auto, unoccupied, is owned by George Weigand, 378 Ahmaip St., Menasha. Firemen said the fire probably was started by a cigarette. No estimate of damages was made.

Appleton firemen were called to put out a blaze in a car seat at 11:13 p.m. Friday at 1500 N. Drew St.

The auto, unoccupied, is owned by George Weigand, 378 Ahmaip St., Menasha. Firemen said the fire probably was started by a cigarette. No estimate of damages was made.

Appleton firemen were called to put out a blaze in a car seat at 11:13 p.m. Friday at 1500 N. Drew St.

## Conservation Official Calls Project Mistake

### Commission Head Says Mirror Lake Park Too Costly

MARINETTE — The more conservation Commission Chairman Guido Rahr peers into the Mirror Lake project, the less he likes what he sees.

Mirror Lake reflects the first development of a new major state park by the Wisconsin Conservation Commission with funds derived from the state's one-cent cigarette tax.

The commission is committed to the point of no return on the new Sauk County State Park but Rahr made no secret of his personal feelings regarding Mirror Lake acquisition when five parcels regarded as essential to the development came up for approval in the commission meeting here Friday.

"This is the biggest mistake we ever made," he charged in casting the lone vote against purchase of one segment described by the department as "important for the control of the town road in the southeastern part of the area."

Price tag for this lot, which contains home improvements, was \$11,500. Other lots in the purchase ranged from \$7,500 to \$600. A 10-acre segment was purchased at \$530 per acre.

Except for three lots priced at \$7,000, none of the purchased land has lake frontage. The lots on the lake were described only as "having 90 feet of frontage on Mirror Lake and are important for the dredging and cleanup of the lake."

"Little at Great Cost"

Rahr, in casting his negative vote commented, "It is obvious we are getting very little at a great cost. Mirror Lake, I firmly believe, is the biggest mistake we have ever made."

The new state park site acquisition was one item on a commission agenda that included purchase of 3,651 acres at a cost of about \$4,000,000 for fish, game and parks.

Included in Friday's acquisitions were 10 acres on Radley Creek in Waupaca County in exchange for 77 acres of state-owned land; 79 acres with 3,168 feet of river frontage on the Pine River in Waushara County in exchange for 49 acres of state-owned land plus \$3,000, and some 300 acres in Winnebago County, to complete acquisition of the Rat River Public Fishing Grounds.

Appleton this year will offer approximately 30 lessons for each student, depending on the weather. Registration is \$1. There is no charge for lessons.

## Distribution Schedule

## July Surplus Foods Total Down in 5 Valley Counties

BY ROGER PITT  
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

NEW LONDON — Nearly 500 fewer people in five Fox Valley counties received surplus commodities through the United Counties Distributor in July than were served in June.

Theodore Thomas, director of the center, said the amount of food distributed in the eight-county area rose by nearly 9,000 pounds in the June period. He said this was due to the doubling of the amount of canned meat given out to the consumers.

The distribution center gave out 199,833 pounds of surplus commodities to 10,747 people during July. The June total was 190,847 pounds of food given to 11,203 people.

Outagamie Usage Outagamie County continued to receive the greatest amount of the surplus food. The 1,896 people in the county were served 34,361 pounds of the food. It replaced Winnebago County for having the most people receiving the products.

There was a 75 person decrease in the Winnebago area in July, while Outagamie lost only 13 people as recipients of the foods.

Waushara County which has the least number of people receiving the products was the only area reporting a gain in number of persons at the centers. The 494 people at the dis-

tribution centers was 11 more than the June total. They received 9,335 pounds of food.

### Oconto County

Oconto County accounted for nearly half the total persons that quit receiving products in the one-month period. It received 380 pounds less than in June, but in that time 234 fewer people came for surplus foods at the center. Its 1,106 people served received 22,859 pounds of food.

Portage County had the biggest boost in amount of food received, getting 2,512 pounds over the previous amount. A total of 25,787 pounds of food was distributed to 1,291 people, a drop of 28 persons.

Shawano County received 24,752 pounds for its 1,360 consumers. This was 47 less than had received food previously. Fond du Lac County received 26,421 pounds of food. The 1,433 served was a drop of 60 in one month.

Outagamie County will be served between Aug. 20 and 26 at 12 distribution points.

Thomas said the trucks would be in New London between 9 a.m. and 1 p.m. and Appleton's Pierce Park from 8 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Aug. 20.

Distribution Schedule The following day the distributions will be made at Pierce Park between 8 and 10:30 a.m. and then at the Appleton airport

from 11 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

Aug. 24 the distributions will be made at Kaukauna between 8 a.m. and 1 p.m. The truck also will be in Freedom for an hour starting at 1:30 p.m. Monday.

The bus will be in Black Creek, between 8 and 9:30 a.m., Seymour from 10 to 11 a.m. and Oneida from 11:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. Tuesday.

Final distributions will be made Wednesday with stops at Bear Creek between 8 and 10:30 a.m.; Shiocton from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. and at Hortonville between 1:30 and 2:30 p.m.

Distributions will be made in Winnebago County starting Monday. The bus will be in South Oshkosh, North Oshkosh for two days, Neenah a full day and will conclude the week on Friday in Menasha. Distributions will be made from 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. all of the five days.

The bus will return Aug. 10 for distributions in Winnebago between 8:30 and 9:30 a.m. and Omro between 10:30 a.m. and noon.

Thomas said distributions would be made in Waupaca County between Aug. 11 and 14. The schedule calls for stops in Waupaca between 8 a.m. and 2 p.m.; Fremont from 2:30 to 3 p.m. and Readfield between 3:15 and 3:45 p.m. Distributions will also be made in New London Tuesday between 9 a.m. and 4:30 p.m.

Wednesday the bus will stop for 15 minutes in Northport at 7:30 a.m. It will then be in Royalton for an hour starting at 8 a.m. before moving to Manawa where distributions will be made from 9:15 a.m. to noon. Distributions will be made in Weyauwega from 12:30 p.m. to 3 p.m. to end the schedule for the day.

Ogdensburg Stop Ogdensburg will be visited Thursday between 8:30 and 11 a.m. before the bus moves to Scandinavia for distributions in that area between 11:15 a.m. and noon. Distributions will be made in Iola starting at 12:30 p.m. to end the schedule for Aug. 13.

Final distributions will be made in Waupaca County Friday with visits to Clintonville between 8 a.m. and 1 p.m. and Marion from 1:30 to 2:30 p.m.

Thomas said the bus also makes some deliveries to summer camps and institutions. He said deliveries to schools would begin soon.

GEORGE J. PETERSEN, M.D.

and

GEORGE W. SAVAGE, M.D.

Announce the Removal of Their Office

To New Quarters at

DOCTORS PARK

506 E. Longview, Appleton

Phone RE 9-6363



Proposed Site for a Winnebago County park along the Fox River at Omro was viewed Tuesday by Frank P. Zeidler, center, wearing hat, director of the state department of resource development, with members of the Winnebago County Board's fair, park and conservation committee and Omro council members. Left to right are, Supv. Emil H. Ristow, Oshkosh chairman of the county committee, Gerald Engeldinger, Neenah, assistant district attorney, M. Edward Kelly, executive vice president of the Oshkosh Area Chamber of Commerce, Zeidler, Ralph Hovind, recreational specialist with the state department of resource development, Elmer Wagner, an Omro alderman, and Supv. Archie Daggett, member of the Winnebago County Board and also an Omro alderman. The proposed park site is almost 300 acres with three-fourths of a mile of river frontage. The county committee is seeking a waiver of state aid rights from the Oshkosh Common Council to enable the county to apply such aid to the \$95,000 park land purchase. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Try These on YOUR Outdoor Grill!

Swift Premium  
**Fryer Breasts**  
2 1/2 ONLY  
lb. Box . . . .

Flash Frozen, Stock Up on These Fancy Fryer Breasts at the Low Cost of 39c Per Pound

PLUS You Get . . .  
**FREE TRADING STAMPS**  
WITH ALL PURCHASES

**Dollar Specials!**  
STOCK-UP ON THESE TERRIFIC VALUES!

Frozen Concentrated—Choice of 4  
**Libby Drinks . . . 6 oz. 10**  
Cans

Coastal Frozen—Concentrated—Reg. or Pink  
**Lemonade . . . 6 oz. 10**  
Cans

Red Owl Frozen—All Varieties Except Asparagus  
**Vegetables . . . 8 oz. 6**  
Pkgs. & Up

Choice of 3 Types  
**Libby Beans . . . 14 oz. 8**  
Cans

FRESH, CRISP  
**HEAD LETTUCE**  
2 Heads **29c**

**RED OWL**

Prices Effective Thru Tues., Aug. 4 — Appleton, Neenah, Menasha Red Owl Stores  
Quantity Rights Reserved — No Sales to Dealers



Devil-May-Care Reporter Wants to Find Out

Is a 'Skydiver' Some Kind of a Nut?

BY DOUG KOPLIEN  
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

What induces a man or woman to leap from an airplane at great heights with nothing more than an overgrown silk handkerchief to prevent plunging to the earth and becoming a mass of protoplasm?

Is it the flare for excitement? A desire to explore the heights of the unknown? A need for self satisfaction? Prior military experience? Or just plain suicidal tendencies?

It could be a desire to prove one's self, an eagerness for adventure, the thrill of flight, or it could be accidental.

It was an accident with me.

New Holstein Airport Days, June 13, was the assignment. A skydiving demonstration by the Appleton Parapara was the feature attraction.

**Aerial Picture**

If you can get an aerial picture of the skydiving, get it!

First impression — "Boy you really must

have to be stupid to jump out of an airplane!"

This impression was cleared up quickly after talking to George Waring, a veteran of well over 100 jumps.

Laid out on a canvas in the preparation area was the strangest looking equipment. Main chutes, reserve chutes equipped with altimeters and stop watches, boots with heavy rubber soles, helmets, wind indicators and nerves.

"Do you think I can go up with you for some pictures?" I hesitantly asked George. "Sure, why not," was the nonchalant answer.

Early afternoon arrived and a crowd began to gather. Wind — gusting to 23 miles per hour, only mile short of the limit allowed for jumping.

Checked the weather forecast for a possible letup in the wind, no chance.

**'Wild Joe'**

After being rigged with a chute, I took my camera in hand and boarded a Cessna 172 with "Wild Joe Thompson at the stick

and two skydivers rigged with smoke bombs and all the aforementioned gear.

Takeoff, a final wave of the hand to the crowd below and up to 2,500 feet where a wind indicator was dropped. This I learned afterward is a must. The indicator falls at the same speed as a man with a chute.

Up, up, up and away to 7,200 feet. The airport, which seemed quite large on the ground, shrank to nothing more than a postage stamp, at a mile and a half in the air.

At 7,200 feet the wind was whistling around my head from the opening left when the door had been removed for easier exit. George leaned over and said "Here we go!"

All joking had stopped, this was serious. The exit point was spotted through the opening. The plane filled with smoke from the bombs for easier spotting for the crowd.

**George Is Gone**

A simple nod of the head and the first man was gone. George waved, and was gone. Joel quickly turned the plane for pictures but they were too far down (boy, sure must

fall fast) for even the all seeing eye of the camera.

Thirty seconds later, two colorful canopies blossomed below us and drifted to the ground.

We landed. By that time the joking had started again as the divers slowly walked to the preparation area.

"I wonder if the office would care for a series of learning how, looks like it might be fun," I thought to myself.

"No!" But after using everything, including on-the-knee begging, the OK came through two weeks ago.

Fascination? Enthusiasm of the skydivers for the sport? Hard to say what first drew me to the wonderful world of skydiving. Maybe it was just a flare for excitement for something unknown.

**With Reservations**

Whatever it was, it was not without reservations. What if the chute doesn't open? Maybe fall into a fence? Pass out, or anything?



One of the Most Important Phases in training for skydiving is the parachute landing fall. Here Dennis Hasenfus demonstrates while from left Bill Hasenfus, Bob Mallot, George Waring, Terry Warick and two



Bill Hasenfus, standing, skydiving instructor at the New Holstein airport, teaches novice jumper Milt Korb how to exit from the plane. Notice the left hand on the wing strut, and right hand on the door behind jumper. The feet are on the step with eyes looking straight into propeller. (Post-Crescent Photo)

These things were cleared up quite quickly. I read two books on the sport given to me by Bill Hasenfus, club president and instructor at the commercial skydiving school, operated at the New Holstein Airport by the Parapara.

July 25 arrived and we went to the airport to see what is really involved. Wow! All this just to jump from a plane, float to the ground and land.

You learn to make a PLF (parachute landing fall) to hit the ground on five points of contact to distribute the shock.

You learn this is to convert a vertical movement to a horizontal movement.

**Broken Bones**

You learn a wrong landing can easily result in a broken leg, arm, ankle, and multitudes of other injuries.

You learn it is not like jumping from a 16-foot tower, 10 or even eight. PLF's are practiced from a platform 3 1/2-foot high.

You learn to hold your feet and legs together with the feet pointed down and knees bent slightly to absorb the initial shock.

**Fills With Air**

You learn not to just pull the chute and hope but to pull, pick up the chute and allow portions of it to fill with air.

"Sure hope I never have to use this" continues to run through your mind.

**Little Difficulty**

You learn it is not just falling out of a plane. You get into the air with a minimum of difficulty and effort.

**School District Elects Treasurer**

TUSTIN — Raymond Strey has been elected treasurer of the Tustin Rural School district here succeeding James Boyson.

The budget approved by the electors will total about \$7,000 with approximately \$4,500 being raised through the local tax levy by a 3.5 mill assessment for schools.

School will begin Aug. 24 with Richard Guake, Redgranite, as teacher.

**Assemblyman, Many Property Owners List Protests at Hearing**

MARINETTE — Over the objections of Assemblyman Merrill Stahlbaum, rural Racine County Republican, and several property owners on Tichigan Lake, the Wisconsin Conservation Commission Friday authorized construction of public access to the 300-acre Racine County lake.

Stahlbaum questioned the legality of establishing a public access to the highly-developed Menasha. Representing the lake despite the fact that the Wisconsin Boating Association, state already owns undeveloped frontage which now provides a public hunting and fishing area in the area.

Stahlbaum cited existence of eight private landings available to the public on a fee basis raised through the local tax levy by a 3.5 mill assessment for schools.

School will begin Aug. 24 with Richard Guake, Redgranite, as teacher.

**Little Difficulty**

You learn it is not just falling out of a plane. You get into the air with a minimum of difficulty and effort.

You learn to sit in the plane waiting for the instructor or "jumpmaster" in skydiving terms, to give the signal, "prepare to jump."

You learn "give me a cut" is your cue to get ready, left leg out first, then right leg, or put your left hand on the wing strut, right on door opening behind you.

You learn a light tap on the shoulder means to stand up.



In Preparing for the First Jump all equipment is checked and rechecked as it is for all jumps whether it be the first or 100th. Here Bill Hasenfus, left adjusts the reserve chute on student jumper Milt Korb, while Terry Warick, right checks the main chute. A future jumper observes. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Tichigan Lake Access Okayed

Assemblyman, Many Property Owners List Protests at Hearing

MARINETTE — Over the objections of Assemblyman Merrill Stahlbaum, rural Racine County Republican, and several property owners on Tichigan Lake, the Wisconsin Conservation Commission Friday authorized construction of public access to the 300-acre Racine County lake.

Stahlbaum questioned the legality of establishing a public access to the highly-developed Menasha. Representing the lake despite the fact that the Wisconsin Boating Association, state already owns undeveloped frontage which now provides a public hunting and fishing area in the area.

Stahlbaum cited existence of eight private landings available to the public on a fee basis raised through the local tax levy by a 3.5 mill assessment for schools.

School will begin Aug. 24 with Richard Guake, Redgranite, as teacher.

private enterprise. When you let numbers," Pagel, a deputy sheriff, patrols the waterfront at Menasha. He said there is not hot-rod stuff when patrols are present.

Schumacher noted that Loon Lake property owners in Shawano County solved the water skier's problem by installing certain hours for use of the lake by bigger boats towing skiers.

The commission approved construction of public access by unanimous vote.

**Fond du Lac Floats Sewage Plant Bonds**

\$560,000 to be Used for Several Additional Digesters

FOND DU LAC—City officials are expediting a \$560,000 bond issue to be used for installing new digesters at the controversial municipal sewage disposal plant.

The common council has approved the initial resolution authorizing the borrowing for ex-panding the existing facility on the city's northwest side near

Vital Statistics

- Today's Births**
- Appleton Memorial:  
Son to Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Mayer, 2 1/2 Main St., Menasha, Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Eugene O. Krueger, 137 Schley St., Brillion.
- Theda Clark:  
Son to Mr. and Mrs. Sumner Parker, 365 Lake Road, Menasha.
- Daughters to:  
Mr. and Mrs. Norbert Howe, 309 1/2 Gruenwald Ave., Neenah.  
Mr. and Mrs. Fred Arno, 105 Lauson St., Menasha.  
Mercy Hospital, Oshkosh:  
Daughters to:  
Mr. and Mrs. Richard Rose-nau, 2006 North Point Comfort, Oshkosh.  
Mr. and Mrs. David Albrecht, 2356 Hamilton St., Oshkosh.  
Mr. and Mrs. William Burpee, 1432 W. New York Ave., Oshkosh.  
Mr. and Mrs. Russell Miller, 1011 Nebraska St., Oshkosh.  
Mr. and Mrs. George Wilber, 230 Scott Ave., Oshkosh.  
Mr. and Mrs. David Faust, 1037A Arthur St., Oshkosh.  
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Duwe, 1519 Harrison St., Oshkosh.  
Mr. and Mrs. Harold Salzer, 430 Boyd St., Oshkosh.  
Mr. and Mrs. John Griedl, 416 Guenther St., Oshkosh.  
Mr. and Mrs. Henry VanDen Bogart, 250 W. 10th Ave., Oshkosh.  
Mr. and Mrs. DuWayne Daubert, 515 Amherst Ave., Oshkosh.  
Mr. and Mrs. William Warm, 1712 Burdick St., Oshkosh.  
Mr. and Mrs. John Uvaas, route 1, Larson.  
Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Nief, 1267 Elmwood Ave., Oshkosh.  
Mr. and Mrs. Arden Raatz, 725 Washburn St., Oshkosh.  
Mr. and Mrs. Orval Perdue, 2819 Waupun Road, Oshkosh.  
Sons to:  
Mr. and Mrs. Noel Craig, 224 W. Main St., Omro.
- Mr. and Mrs. Steven Reigh, 1233A N. Main St., Oshkosh.  
Mr. and Mrs. James Beashta, 4610 Eighth St., Wisconsin Rapids.  
Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Heger, 709 Scott Ave., Oshkosh.  
Mr. and Mrs. Donald Schram, 1165 W. Sixth Ave., Oshkosh.  
Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Kiesling, 132A Guenther, Oshkosh.  
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Schmid, 1028 Ceape Ave., Oshkosh.  
Mr. and Mrs. Neil Paulick, 2311 Doty St., Oshkosh.  
Mr. and Mrs. Victor Potratz, route 2, Omro.  
Mr. and Mrs. Darwin Mitchell, 924a Wisconsin St., Oshkosh.  
Mr. and Mrs. Gregory Ratchman, 424 Jefferson St., Omro.  
Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Schneider, 1405 Minnesota St., Oshkosh.  
Mr. and Mrs. John Rausch, 6300 Ripon Road, Oshkosh.  
Mr. and Mrs. Norman Whitford, 237 W. Ninth Ave., Oshkosh.
- Kaukauna Community:**  
Sons to:  
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Crocker, 301 Brothers St., Kaukauna.  
Daughters to:  
Mr. and Mrs. Roger Mickle, 600 1/2 Crooks Ave., Kaukauna.  
Mr. and Mrs. Daniel H. Jansen, 226 Kamps St., Kimberly.  
Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Sachs, 604 W. Ninth St., Kaukauna.  
Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Driesen, 765 Hyland Ave., Kaukauna.  
Mr. and Mrs. Merlyn Kots, 215 Darboy Road, Kimberly.
- Clintonville Community:**  
Sons to Mr. and Mrs. Ray Arrowood, route 2, Marion.  
Calmet Memorial:  
Sons to:  
Mr. and Mrs. John Sweere Jr., Hilbert.  
Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Stadtmueller, 904 S. Madison St., Chilton.  
Mr. and Mrs. Roger Geiser, 169 Brooklyn St., Chilton.  
Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Donald Van Asten, route 1, Hilbert.

**Births Elsewhere**

Son to Mr. and Mrs. Don Herb, Seaside, Calif. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Herman Herb, 1211 S. Jefferson St., and Mr. and Mrs. Louis Radtke, 1700 W. Franklin St., Appleton.

**Marriage Licenses**

Waupaca County — Clerk Robert Becker has issued a marriage license to John E. Kitzman, 38 N. 12th St., and Norma L. Pouch, 119 Hemlock St., both of Clintonville.

Calumet County — Clerk Roland E. Miller has issued a marriage license to James Dron, route 2, Kiel, and Joan M. Hoehl, route 2, Elkhart Lake.

Ministers to Meet at Camp

Role of Clergy to be Discussed at Green Lake Conference

GREEN LAKE—"The role of the Minister in The Light of Our Changing Culture" is the theme of the 1964 Minister's conference, Aug. 1-4, at the American Baptist Assembly.

Sponsored by the Minister's Council of the American Baptist Convention, this conference will convene more than 250 American Baptist Ministers.

Dr. Richard B. Curtis will deliver a major address Monday morning on "Science and Theology." He is assistant dean of the graduate school of Indiana University and consultant at the Oak Ridge National Laboratory.

Columbia University

Dr. James W. Kuhn, associate professor of industrial relations, graduate school of business, Columbia University, speaks Tuesday on "Technological Change Day-Old Wine and New Wine Skin."

Dr. Charles W. Anderson, associate professor of political science at the University of Wisconsin and Danforth teaching fellow, will speak Thursday and Friday on "The Church's Role in Politics; A Political Scientist's View" and "A Christian Layman's View."

Prof. Robert Hilton, California Baptist Theological Seminary, will deliver an evening lecture series on "The Adolescent" to the second National Laboratory School for administrators and workers with youth, next week at the assembly.

**Ministry to Youth**

Centered on the church's ministry to youth, the school will provide an opportunity to study the developmental talk of the adolescent, to discover how best to communicate the Gospel to him, and how to help the adolescent respond to the Gospel in faith and love.

Areas of study include junior high, senior high, older youth and general administration of the church's ministry to youth.

**Went Ad Information**

Closing Time

Went ads accepted to 4:00 p.m. the day before day of publication. For Monday-Before noon Saturdays. For Sunday-Before 10:00 a.m. Saturdays.

**Corrections or Cancellations**

Went ads corrections or cancellations accepted to 8:30 a.m. for the same day publication. For Sunday-Before 10:30 a.m. Saturday.

**IMPORTANT**

Composition costs will be charged, if an ordered ad is cancelled before publication.

After an ad is ordered, it cannot be changed before one publication.

When cancelling an ad, demand a "bill number." No claim is recognized on ads cancelled without it. The number of days ad is published determines the rate of such ads.

**Adjustments**

The Appleton Post-Crescent assumes no responsibility for verbal statements in conflict with its established rules, policies or rates.

All claims for adjustments or refunds must be made within 7 days after expiration of ad.

Errors, not the fault of the advertiser, which make the advertisement less valuable, should be corrected the first day, when one extra corrected insertion will be made without charge. The Post-Crescent assumes no responsibility for error after the first insertion.

**NOTICE**

The Appleton Post-Crescent is exercising all precautions to avoid publishing any fraudulent or misleading advertising. However, if any ad appearing in the classified columns of the Post-Crescent can be proven fraudulent or misleading, we would appreciate your informing us immediately.

Classified Department  
Appleton Post-Crescent  
Phone 3-4411  
(In Neenah-Menasha Ph. 2-4243)

**ANNOUNCEMENTS**

**Classified Ad Replies**

At 9 a.m. today, there were replies at the Post-Crescent office in the following boxes. Please call at the Classified Counter for your letters promptly as those not called for within 30 days from date of last insertion will be destroyed.

L-4, L-21, L-21, L-53, L-71, L-83, L-86, L-88, L-96.

**IN MEMORIAM**

IN LOVING MEMORY — of persons no longer with you and your family. This Memorial service is available through the Went-Ad Department. For assistance in preparing a Memorial Notice and costs, write Appleton Post-Crescent Went-Ad Department or Phone RE 3-4411.

**SPECIAL NOTICES**

**ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS** — Meet every night RE #228, RE 3-2922, or P. O. Box 64, Appleton.

**BEST DISCLAIMER:**

On and after this date I will not be responsible for any debts contracted by anyone other than myself.

SIGNED: Michael Gates  
720 E. Franklin St.

**ELECTRIC SHAVERS REPAIRED** — Prompt, expert service for all makes, models! Complete selection of SHAVER ACCESSORIES. SCHLAEPER'S, 115 W. College Ave., Appleton, Wis.

**ANNOUNCEMENTS**

**LOST AND FOUND**

**DOG LOST** — White and black Boston Terrier. Around County Trail, A and Capitol Drive. Answers to Minnie. Reward. RE 3-0249.

**HOLSTEIN HEIFER**, Yearling, LOST — Ring in nose. Near Freedom, John Krueger, Rt. 2, Black Creek. RE 3-4250.

**AUTOMOTIVE**

**ACCESSORIES, PARTS**

**SPARK PLUGS**, name brands. Marine or auto., 43c ea. Wisconsin Motor, 2728 N. Richmond.

**AUTO SERVICING**

**"COMPLETE"** Radiator Service. Appleton Body & Radiator Serv. 855 W. Northland RE 3-5583.

**TRAVEL TRAILERS**

**TRAILER**—2 wheeled, homemade, constructed from pick-up box. RE 4-6410.

**AUTOMOTIVE WANTED**

**CASH FOR YOUR CAR**  
808 MODER AUTO SALES  
1324 S. Oneida St. Phone 3-4540

**CASH FOR YOUR CAR**  
ALLEN AUTO ARENA Ph. 3-7478

**CASH OR TRADE DOWN**  
HESSER MOTORS, Ph. 3-3088

**MODEL A FORD**  
RE 3-3235

**TRUCKS FOR SALE**

**GMC**

**Used Trucks**

1963 FORD Econoline  
1961 CHEVROLET Cor-o-vu  
1960 CHEVROLET 1/2-Ton Panels (2)  
1960 FORD F-600  
1956 FORD 1-Ton C and C  
1955 FORD with Garwood Packer Body  
1958 GMC Tandem Dump  
1955 WHITE T10 Cab  
1955 CHEVROLET 1 Ton PU  
1950 GMC 3-Ton 2 Speed  
1957 IHC Tractor Gas

**"SPECIAL" NEW**

1963 GMC 3/4 Ton Pickup with 4-Wheel Drive

**Fox Valley Truck SERVICE**

7138 W. Wisconsin Ph. 3-7288  
TRUCKS  
1/2 Ton, Pick-Up  
PL 3-2222

THOUSANDS ARE READING Post-Crescent Went Ads this year in search of places to live, building materials, used cars, used furniture, business opportunities, and jobs. Such extensive reader interest is your assurance that your Post-Crescent Went Ad will get results. A trained ad writer will help you write your ad. If you phone 3-4411 or Neenah-Menasha, Phone 2-4243.



**Post-Crescent DB**

**MERCHANDISE**

**TELEVISION EQUIPMENT** 20

**WALL AIR CONDITIONERS**  
Refrigerating Freezers, dehumidifiers  
and Humidifiers, qualified  
installations. A/C/H/I/CO  
RD Phone RE 3-6661

**STORE SPECIALS** 20

• • • • •

**"APCO"**

our Gas Appliance Dealer  
**APPLETON APPLIANCE CO.**  
520 W. College Ave.  
Phone 3-2764

• • • • •

**"A-1" Used**

TV and Appliances

FRIGERATOR Philco	\$48
FRIGERATOR G. E.	\$45
FRIGERATOR Frigidaire	\$46
RANGE Kenmore deluxe	\$48
G. E. G. E. Electric	\$49
Schmidler	\$45
E. R. Harpoint	\$48

**PLUS MANY MANY OTHERS**

**McKinley Sales Inc.**  
 11 W. College Ave. Ph. 4-7164

---

**DRUGS ELECTRIC**  
 234 Main St., Menasha  
 Tel. 2-6441

---

**FRIGIDARE-MAYTAG-GE  
 TAPPA-NOFLEX**  
**"Genuine Factory Parts"**  
**GUARANTEED SERVICE-**  
**Factory Trained Service Men!**  
**W. BRANG**

**GENUINE MAYTAG PARTS**  
 Stock for All Models at **Factory Prices.**

**WISCONSIN MAYTAG CO.**  
 205 W. College Ave. Ph. 2-2161

---

**IT'S CHEAPER**

In The Long Run  
 To **replace your used products**  
 in **small repairs**. Let us

years of experience and paint  
now-how help you in selecting  
the right color for your home.  
Carpet only top quality paints  
and supplies.

**GEO. J. MONFER**  
GEO. J. & PAINT CO.  
113 W. College Ave. Ph. 3-6471

**KAUKAUNA BARGAIN CENTER**  
Buy, Sell and Trade New, Used  
W. Wils., Kaukauna, Ph. 6-5238

**HOME FURNISHINGS 40**

**CRITICAL TABLES & tables.**  
Early American, cherry, wood-  
E-4732, 1630 Orchard Dr.

**CARPETING-Selct Irregular**  
carpet. Save \$5.00 on the finest mil.  
you save \$5.

**CARPET SECONDS**

601 N. Harrison, Appleton  
Hours: Mon. Wed. Fr. 9-9;  
Tues., Thurs., 9-5; Sat. 9-12

**CARPET REMNANTS - 1/2**  
surplus from 3 large carpet mills.  
Save 50% on carpet. \$2.00 numbers  
sizes from 6'x9' to 12'x20' half  
price from \$12.50. Use M&M  
rug and Furniture's credit plan.  
Normal. No cash.  
open daily 1 to 9 a.m. Sat.  
open 5 a.m.

**Y.M. New Governor Winthrop**  
Jelm., Wisc. 54801

**ARKULEN FURNITURE**

**LIME CHUTE** Ph. ST 8-1041  
**KRANTZ BUSINESS** selling up  
to bare walls. Bryant's Re-  
novation Co.  
**BLES-4** matching contempo-  
rary, Formica tops. Will sell at  
half price. RE 3-7105.

**UP TO 30% Allowance**  
for your old piano suits to-  
ward a new sofa, suite or sec-  
tional.  
**GABRIEL'S FURNITURE**  
COMPLETE ROOMS—Cham-  
ber, Living Room, Dining Room,  
kitchen of monthly payments.  
M & M Rug & Furniture Co.  
Inc., 1300  
N. Milwaukee Ave. Sh. West 9-6000  
Daily-Saturday 9 to 5.

**ROCKERS 50% OFF**  
**RILEY FINE FURNITURE**  
1717 W. Wisconsin Ave. W 3-2112

**FURNITURE SALES #4A**  
**HOUSEHOLD SALE - Books, Furni-**  
**ture, Appliances**—Furniture, fur-  
niture, 9 a.m., 423 W. Hampden  
Ave., Chicago, Ill. Toys, clothes from  
babies to grandmas (also knits),  
knit. Mon., 1726 N. Richmond St.

**APPLIANCES - EL-FI TV C**

AIR CONDITIONER, TV, Zenith, \$69.50  
ELEC. RANGE, New, \$80 \$149  
USED REFRIGERATOR, \$149.50  
HOME APPLIANCE CO  
307 W. College Ave., Ph. 3-6555  
PARTMENT SIZE REFRIGERATOR  
- Ideal for college or  
apartment, Class, \$39.95  
FIRESTONE STORE  
634 W. Wiscotann Ave.  
APPLIANCES - Used  
WYS MICHIGAN POWER CO.  
Customer Service Center  
ELECTRIC RANGE - Hot Point,  
"36" \$59.50  
Automatic Washer, good condition, \$35  
Refrigerator, refrigerator, freezer  
\$49.50  
Ph. RE 9-0861  
"FREE"  
1000 SAN Green Stamps  
for just trying on 11 days our  
fantastic new products. No ob-  
ligation.  
PHONE TRUDELLS RE 47130  
DRYER, New, \$149.50  
TV, Zenith, \$69.50  
DRYER, Westinghouse \$39.50  
and up

210 E. College Ave. 4-3445  
 ZANUSCO 2-DOOR, 25 cu. ft.  
 10% cu. ft. Refrigerator on top.  
 10% cu. ft. Freezer on bottom.  
 Used as refrigerator. Excellent  
 condition. 19 cu. ft. Freezer.  
 OK RUBBER WELDERS. 472N  
 Moving also - Ph. 3-3495

**MOVING - MUST SELL**  
 G. E. Stove, Washer, Dryer;  
 range; etc.; refrigerator. PA 2415

**SEWING MACHINE** - Westinghouse  
 electric. Cabinet style. Same as  
 new. Excellent condition. RE  
 4-750

**WASHERS** - Good condition - Lino new.  
 Free arm. Bargain at \$189.50.  
 Models of Viking. RE 3-780.

**FLYING TYE-22** - Removable  
 seat. 1000 cc. engine. New. Price  
 RE 3-5575 weekdays.

**VACUUM CLEANER** - Electrolux,  
 with complete set of attachments.  
 1 year guarantee. \$40.00 on  
 cash. 1000 cc. engine. NORTH  
 RE 3-5575 weekdays.

**WASHER DRYER** - Combination  
 using RCA Whirlpool, excellent  
 condition. 30 Day guarantee.  
 Lino Chute  
 PH. 27-0413

**WASHER & DRYER** - Westinghouse  
 combination. Excellent condition.  
 30 Day guarantee.  
 Lino Chute  
 PH. 27-0413

HOSE, automatic. Machine built.  
Good condition. Very reasonable.  
RE-8307.

WATER SOFTENER, Ferguson.  
Fully automatic with salt tank.  
Brand new. \$160 - \$210.

WATER SOFTENERS, Ken. 1000  
Glenview, N. York City.  
Greenwich Street, N. Y. 1240.

**WEARING APPAREL 60**

**POWELL & BIRNBAUM 60**  
For Rent - Living Room  
By Appointment - RE-6751

**SPRING AND SUMMER  
MERCHANDISE**  
Stop For Pictures  
Interior of Caters At  
**GOODWILL BUDGET STORE**  
Every 40, north of Madison

**MUSICAL INSTR. 60**

**BUY A PIANINO!**  
\$75.75 down.  
**HEARD MUSIC CO.**  
Appointments and Cashless

The People's Musical Place -  
Post-Crescent Market Area Catalogue







**REAL ESTATE - SALE**  
**HOUSES FOR SALE**  
**BY OWNER**  
4 bedroom Colonial near Oak  
and Elm. Call for 20%  
RE 5-2077

**REDUCED TO \$19,900**  
4 bedroom ranch, nice school  
area. Farm, large room, fire  
place. Garage. Call for 20%  
RE 5-2077

**SCHOOL**  
days are near! See this  
4 bedroom, 2 complete  
bath home located close  
to grade and junior high  
school. \$17,900

**WILL**  
you call us and make  
an appointment to see  
this 4 bedroom split  
level with huge family  
room and paneled den?  
\$35,500

**OPEN**  
your hearts to this well  
built 3 bedroom ranch  
located a hop, skip, and  
jump from Madison Jr.  
Hi. \$18,900

**NEXT**  
we would like to show  
you a 4 bedroom Colonial  
that's only 3 months  
old. The owner has been  
transferred so he wants  
to sell now! \$33,500

**MONTH**  
after month year after  
year the WHITMAN  
AGENCY is always  
eager to show you a fine  
selection of homes.

**WHITMAN**  
**AGENCY REALTOR**  
Irving ZUELKE Bldg., 10th Floor  
Phone 3-1206

Bob Neller ..... 4-2475  
Joe Ball ..... 6-5005  
Wendal Whitman ..... 9-1206

**SOUTH EAST SIDE**  
New 3 bedroom, family room,  
large 12x14 patio, 2 full baths,  
large kitchen, aluminum siding,  
poured basement. Liberal fi-  
nancing. LEON G. FISCHER  
REALTY, Contractor and Build-  
er. RE 3-4870

**SMALL 2 BEDROOM**  
house like new \$500 down  
\$70 per month on HOEPNER  
REAL ESTATE. Call 4-9193

**SOUTH OUTGAMIE ST.** - A  
three bedroom bungalow in a  
picturesque setting. A screened  
patio adds to the garage. Should  
interest you if you are plan-  
ning retirement. MLS 169C \$14,900

**NEAR LINCOLN SCHOOL**-Colonial  
type home with three bed-  
rooms and bath on second floor.  
You'll be amazed at the mod-  
ern kitchen with all the built-  
ins including refrigerator. MLS  
123C ..... \$15,900

**LAKE WINNEBAGO**-Year round  
three bedroom with lake front-  
age. An attractive fireplace  
complements the gracious liv-  
ing room. Two car garage. Lot  
63 X 317. MLS 124C ..... \$16,800

**EAST GLENDALE AVE.**-A three  
bedroom ranch built eight years  
ago and since then well main-  
tained. Garage with cement  
driveway. MLS 214C ..... \$16,700

**ECONOMICAL LIVING**-Two bed-  
room home with attached gar-  
age. R. No. 1 ..... \$5,500

Norman W.

**REAL ESTATE - SALE**  
**HOUSES FOR SALE**  
**NORTH EAST AREA**  
3 bedroom ranch, fireplace  
built-ins, double garage, near  
schools. \$19,900. RE 2-4434

**TRADE IN YOUR HOME ON THIS**  
**5 Bedroom Bi-Level**  
**1701 S. MOHAWK DR.**  
Beautiful carpeting throughout,  
professionally decorated. Two  
stall garage. All concrete  
work, shrubs, lawn and land-  
scaping completed. Finished in  
every detail. It's ready for you  
to move right in.  
**MILTON J. FISCHER**  
REALTY  
MIL ..... RE 3-4999  
Russell Beck ..... RE 4-0227

**TRADES NEEDED**  
3 Bedroom Home 7 years new,  
CONCRETE STREET, FULL  
BASEMENT, 2 Car Garage  
CLOSE TO Catholic and Public  
Elementary Schools. MLS No.  
250 FHA TERMS. \$14,900  
**SCHWARZBAUER AGENCY**  
REALTORS Office RE 3-7399  
Gladys 2-7294, George 3-7399

**Van Hoof & Van Hoof**  
REAL ESTATE  
Ph. 8-3543, Eves 8-2149

**VAN'S REALTY**  
& Const. Co.  
304 W. Wisconsin Ave.  
Phone 4-8322 or 4-8331 Anytime  
Eves 4-8331, 9-0779

**VERY NICE 2 Bedroom**  
Near Wilson Junior High \$10,300  
**MUELLER REALTY**  
LLOYD MUELLER ..... 4-4607  
DON NYMOEN ..... 4-4664

**XAVIER AREA**  
3 bedroom ranch; carpeting,  
stone fireplace, 1 1/2 baths, con-  
crete roof. FOUNTAIN REAL  
ESTATE, RE 4-9206 or RE 3-0414

**10 BRAND**  
**NEW HOMES**  
These are all in Apple-  
ton. Quality Built, ready  
for occupancy. With gar-  
ages. Priced to Sell.  
Easy financing or Trade-  
in your own.  
E. Pershing. \$20,500. MLS29C.  
Mohawk Dr. \$21,900. MLS162C.  
N. Hall. \$21,900. MLS 246C.  
N. Hall. \$22,500. MLS 279C.  
S. Main. \$23,900. MLS 169C.  
S. Main. \$25,900. MLS 220C.  
N. Hall. \$26,900. MLS 267C.  
E. McArthur. \$24,900. MLS 267C.  
N. Hall. \$25,500. MLS 245C.  
N. Racine. \$29,900. MLS 246C.  
E. McArthur. \$43,900. MLS153C.  
**Honkamp Realty**  
310 N. Oneida St. Ph. 9-1228  
Elmer 4-2433 Hazel 9-1745  
Lynan 3-4980 George 2-5106

**\$1,000 Down!!**  
and land contract available on  
this neat 1 1/2 story 3 bedroom  
home. 1 1/2 baths, rec room and  
1 1/2 car garage. N. Bennett St.,  
edge of city. Ph. 2-9496.

**4 BEDROOM COLONIAL**  
2 baths, 2 1/2 car garage. On  
large lot in Little Chute.  
Only \$16,900.  
**MUELLER REALTY**  
LLOYD MUELLER ..... 4-6607  
DON NYMOEN ..... 4-4664

**HOME BLDG. OFFERS 67**  
FOR A "BETTER BUILT" HOME  
HOLCOMBE & SCANLON  
RE 3-4307 or 9-3214

**MENASHA HOME BUILDERS**  
Home Specialists  
Ph. RE 3-2200 or 3-2201

Planning A Home  
Consult McCLONE  
Phone 4-5574

**QUALITY BUILDER HOMES I**  
**A. C. SEIDLER**  
Phone RE 4-3994

**Quality Home Construction**  
We will help you finance  
W. O. SMITH CONSTRUCTION CO.  
RE 3-3223

**SORENSEN BROS.**  
Designer & Builders  
NEENAH 5-2586 or 5-4018  
W. W. SCHMIDT  
Construction Co.  
Neenah ..... PA 2-0238

**TWIN CITY HOUSES 68**  
**CLOVIS GROVE AREA**  
3 bedroom ranch with full  
basement and 1 1/2 car  
garage with patio, concrete  
drive, 837 Ida St. Menasha  
\$17,900

**CHARRON REALTY**  
Call PA 2-0551 or  
"Beans" Ruth. RE 4-4990  
Bill Rankin. PA 2-9017

**DON'T DELAY**  
move right into this 3 bedroom  
two-story Colonial home today.  
The home is in excellent  
condition. Rewired, new gas  
forced-air furnace, carpeting  
and drapes. Centrally located to  
all schools in Neenah's 4th  
Ward. Best of all, reasonably  
priced at \$16,500

Shown Exclusively By  
**LOUIS H. HAASE AGENCY**  
"Home of Quality Homes"  
5-2737 REALTORS 2-7361

**REAL ESTATE - SALE**  
**HOUSES FOR SALE**  
**NEENAH**  
Earn 12%  
by owning this 3 year old, 4  
family "all rented" apartment  
bringing in a total of \$400  
annual income. Located South  
Neenah location. Financing at  
ready arranged requiring mini-  
mum down payment. Tax de-  
duction benefits can mean  
tremendous tax savings. Trades  
invited.

**JESSUP REALTY**  
REALTORS  
860 Commercial St., South Neenah  
Phone PA 2-2825  
Betty Brockman ..... PA 2-4766  
"Jake" Willard ..... PA 2-4820  
Gene Jessup ..... PA 2-9825

**ECONOMY MINDED?**  
If so, call to see this 2 bed-  
room for only \$4800. In Town of  
Menasha. Taxes only \$83. Lan-  
dscaped, kitchen, full bath,  
garage 50' x 140' lot. Imme-  
diate occupancy!

**HERZFELDT**  
REALTY  
NEENAH  
PA 2-1383  
Lee Herzfeldt ..... 2-1383  
Joyce Herzfeldt ..... 2-1383

**FAMILY LIVING!**  
The kids will be playing in  
the basement! Rec room of this  
3 bedroom home. Mom will go  
for the compact kitchen with  
the built-ins and finished laun-  
dry room. Dad will like the  
separated basement workroom  
and attached garage. The whole  
family can enjoy life in this  
livable Neenah home.  
**MARTINSON REALTY**  
Office ..... PA 2-5580  
Bob Kramer ..... 4-9429

**FIRST QUALITY**  
Yes, quality first in this 3  
bedroom, roomy ranch with  
poured foundation, ceramic  
bath, oak trim and floors, din-  
ing area and a large closet.  
All twin size bedrooms, fire-  
places. Good Neenah location.  
Only ..... \$16,995

**CREST REALTY**  
L. Kern, Realtor RE 3-5823

Hewitt St. Neenah  
Modern 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 story  
home. Large lot. Now vacant!

Isabella St. Neenah  
4 bedroom home. New siding.  
Large lot. 2 car garage. Must  
sell fast!

Racine St. Menasha  
3 bedroom home. Garage. Very  
modern. Just redecorated. Price  
is very reasonable.

Quarry Lane Neenah  
3 bedroom home with garage.  
About 3 years old. At a very  
good price.

Shown by Appointment Only

**E. J. McMurchie**  
**REALTORS**  
223 Spruce St. Neenah  
Phone 2-7221

No house numbers given over  
phone.

Home Of Your Dreams  
Suburban Tri-level - 3 bed-  
rooms, formal dining room,  
large living room, 2 1/2 baths,  
kitchen with built-ins, all newly  
carpeted and draperies too.

Suburban-Just like new split-  
level-4 bedrooms, carpeted liv-  
ing room, gorgeous kitchen,  
built by R & R Construction.  
Quality home building.

**WESSENBERG**  
REALTY  
Betty Jane Goss ..... 2-9180  
Call 2-5443 anytime

**JIM TEMBELIS**  
Realty PA 2-0639 113 E. Wisconsin

**LAND CONTRACT**  
Neenah - 3 miles west  
New 3 bedroom home  
and 1 1/2 car attached gar-  
age with nearly 1/2  
acre of land. Porch 12x16  
behind the garage suit-  
able for future family  
room. DOWN?? .. \$16,500  
call

**LAW REALTY**  
John Law, Realtor 5-8777

NEENAH - 1133 S. Park, 1 1/2  
bath, 3 bedrooms, large lot, car-  
peting and new drapes. Owner  
moving. PA 2-1954.

NEENAH-New 3 bedroom ranch.  
Built-ins, basement, 2 car at-  
tached garage.  
DON HOYMAN Ph. PA 2-0979

NEENAH-Home location - 3  
bedroom, 2 car garage, oil  
hot water heat, 2 car garage, 214  
Cedar St. Call PA 2-4852

NEENAH - 3 bedroom ranch;  
large carpeted living room with  
fireplace. All oak trim; lovely  
kitchen with built-ins, disposal,  
cedar closet, paneled rec room in  
basement. Prime location at 180  
Oak St. Priced considerably be-  
low cost at \$24,800. PA 2-4347

NEENAH, W. OF - Suburban 2  
apartment; 2 bedrooms each  
unit. Terms. RE 4-8830.

**REAL ESTATE - SALE**  
**HOUSES FOR SALE**  
**NEENAH**  
Earn 12%  
by owning this 3 year old, 4  
family "all rented" apartment  
bringing in a total of \$400  
annual income. Located South  
Neenah location. Financing at  
ready arranged requiring mini-  
mum down payment. Tax de-  
duction benefits can mean  
tremendous tax savings. Trades  
invited.

**JESSUP REALTY**  
REALTORS  
860 Commercial St., South Neenah  
Phone PA 2-2825  
Betty Brockman ..... PA 2-4766  
"Jake" Willard ..... PA 2-4820  
Gene Jessup ..... PA 2-9825

**ECONOMY MINDED?**  
If so, call to see this 2 bed-  
room for only \$4800. In Town of  
Menasha. Taxes only \$83. Lan-  
dscaped, kitchen, full bath,  
garage 50' x 140' lot. Imme-  
diate occupancy!

**HERZFELDT**  
REALTY  
NEENAH  
PA 2-1383  
Lee Herzfeldt ..... 2-1383  
Joyce Herzfeldt ..... 2-1383

**FAMILY LIVING!**  
The kids will be playing in  
the basement! Rec room of this  
3 bedroom home. Mom will go  
for the compact kitchen with  
the built-ins and finished laun-  
dry room. Dad will like the  
separated basement workroom  
and attached garage. The whole  
family can enjoy life in this  
livable Neenah home.  
**MARTINSON REALTY**  
Office ..... PA 2-5580  
Bob Kramer ..... 4-9429

**FIRST QUALITY**  
Yes, quality first in this 3  
bedroom, roomy ranch with  
poured foundation, ceramic  
bath, oak trim and floors, din-  
ing area and a large closet.  
All twin size bedrooms, fire-  
places. Good Neenah location.  
Only ..... \$16,995

**CREST REALTY**  
L. Kern, Realtor RE 3-5823

Hewitt St. Neenah  
Modern 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 story  
home. Large lot. Now vacant!

Isabella St. Neenah  
4 bedroom home. New siding.  
Large lot. 2 car garage. Must  
sell fast!

Racine St. Menasha  
3 bedroom home. Garage. Very  
modern. Just redecorated. Price  
is very reasonable.

Quarry Lane Neenah  
3 bedroom home with garage.  
About 3 years old. At a very  
good price.

Shown by Appointment Only

**E. J. McMurchie**  
**REALTORS**  
223 Spruce St. Neenah  
Phone 2-7221

No house numbers given over  
phone.

Home Of Your Dreams  
Suburban Tri-level - 3 bed-  
rooms, formal dining room,  
large living room, 2 1/2 baths,  
kitchen with built-ins, all newly  
carpeted and draperies too.

Suburban-Just like new split-  
level-4 bedrooms, carpeted liv-  
ing room, gorgeous kitchen,  
built by R & R Construction.  
Quality home building.

**WESSENBERG**  
REALTY  
Betty Jane Goss ..... 2-9180  
Call 2-5443 anytime

**JIM TEMBELIS**  
Realty PA 2-0639 113 E. Wisconsin

**LAND CONTRACT**  
Neenah - 3 miles west  
New 3 bedroom home  
and 1 1/2 car attached gar-  
age with nearly 1/2  
acre of land. Porch 12x16  
behind the garage suit-  
able for future family  
room. DOWN?? .. \$16,500  
call

**LAW REALTY**  
John Law, Realtor 5-8777

NEENAH - 1133 S. Park, 1 1/2  
bath, 3 bedrooms, large lot, car-  
peting and new drapes. Owner  
moving. PA 2-1954.

NEENAH-New 3 bedroom ranch.  
Built-ins, basement, 2 car at-  
tached garage.  
DON HOYMAN Ph. PA 2-0979

NEENAH-Home location - 3  
bedroom, 2 car garage, oil  
hot water heat, 2 car garage, 214  
Cedar St. Call PA 2-4852

NEENAH - 3 bedroom ranch;  
large carpeted living room with  
fireplace. All oak trim; lovely  
kitchen with built-ins, disposal,  
cedar closet, paneled rec room in  
basement. Prime location at 180  
Oak St. Priced considerably be-  
low cost at \$24,800. PA 2-4347

NEENAH, W. OF - Suburban 2  
apartment; 2 bedrooms each  
unit. Terms. RE 4-8830.

**REAL ESTATE - SALE**  
**HOUSES FOR SALE**  
**NEENAH**  
Earn 12%  
by owning this 3 year old, 4  
family "all rented" apartment  
bringing in a total of \$400  
annual income. Located South  
Neenah location. Financing at  
ready arranged requiring mini-  
mum down payment. Tax de-  
duction benefits can mean  
tremendous tax savings. Trades  
invited.

**JESSUP REALTY**  
REALTORS  
860 Commercial St., South Neenah  
Phone PA 2-2825  
Betty Brockman ..... PA 2-4766  
"Jake" Willard ..... PA 2-4820  
Gene Jessup ..... PA 2-9825

**ECONOMY MINDED?**  
If so, call to see this 2 bed-  
room for only \$4800. In Town of  
Menasha. Taxes only \$83. Lan-  
dscaped, kitchen, full bath,  
garage 50' x 140' lot. Imme-  
diate occupancy!

**HERZFELDT**  
REALTY  
NEENAH  
PA 2-1383  
Lee Herzfeldt ..... 2-1383  
Joyce Herzfeldt ..... 2-1383

**FAMILY LIVING!**  
The kids will be playing in  
the basement! Rec room of this  
3 bedroom home. Mom will go  
for the compact kitchen with  
the built-ins and finished laun-  
dry room. Dad will like the  
separated basement workroom  
and attached garage. The whole  
family can enjoy life in this  
livable Neenah home.  
**MARTINSON REALTY**  
Office ..... PA 2-5580  
Bob Kramer ..... 4-9429

**FIRST QUALITY**  
Yes, quality first in this 3  
bedroom, roomy ranch with  
poured foundation, ceramic  
bath, oak trim and floors, din-  
ing area and a large closet.  
All twin size bedrooms, fire-  
places. Good Neenah location.  
Only ..... \$16,995

**CREST REALTY**  
L. Kern, Realtor RE 3-5823

Hewitt St. Neenah  
Modern 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 story  
home. Large lot. Now vacant!

Isabella St. Neenah  
4 bedroom home. New siding.  
Large lot. 2 car garage. Must  
sell fast!

Racine St. Menasha  
3 bedroom home. Garage. Very  
modern. Just redecorated. Price  
is very reasonable.

Quarry Lane Neenah  
3 bedroom home with garage.  
About 3 years old. At a very  
good price.

Shown by Appointment Only

**E. J. McMurchie**  
**REALTORS**  
223 Spruce St. Neenah  
Phone 2-7221

No house numbers given over  
phone.

Home Of Your Dreams  
Suburban Tri-level - 3 bed-  
rooms, formal dining room,  
large living room, 2 1/2 baths,  
kitchen with built-ins, all newly  
carpeted and draperies too.

Suburban-Just like new split-  
level-4 bedrooms, carpeted liv-  
ing room, gorgeous kitchen,  
built by R & R Construction.  
Quality home building.

**WESSENBERG**  
REALTY  
Betty Jane Goss ..... 2-9180  
Call 2-5443 anytime

**JIM TEMBELIS**  
Realty PA 2-0639 113 E. Wisconsin

**LAND CONTRACT**  
Neenah - 3 miles west  
New 3 bedroom home  
and 1 1/2 car attached gar-  
age with nearly 1/2  
acre of land. Porch 12x16  
behind the garage suit-  
able for future family  
room. DOWN?? .. \$16,500  
call

**LAW REALTY**  
John Law, Realtor 5-8777

NEENAH - 1133 S. Park, 1 1/2  
bath, 3 bedrooms, large lot, car-  
peting and new drapes. Owner  
moving. PA 2-1954.

NEENAH-New 3 bedroom ranch.  
Built-ins, basement, 2 car at-  
tached garage.  
DON HOYMAN Ph. PA 2-0979

NEENAH-Home location - 3  
bedroom, 2 car garage, oil  
hot water heat, 2 car garage, 214  
Cedar St. Call PA 2-4852

NEENAH - 3 bedroom ranch;  
large carpeted living room with  
fireplace. All oak trim; lovely  
kitchen with built-ins, disposal,  
cedar closet, paneled rec room in  
basement. Prime location at 180  
Oak St. Priced considerably be-  
low cost at \$24,800. PA 2-4347

NEENAH, W. OF - Suburban 2  
apartment; 2 bedrooms each  
unit. Terms. RE 4-8830.

**REAL ESTATE - SALE**  
**HOUSES FOR SALE**  
**NEENAH**  
Earn 12%  
by owning this 3 year old, 4  
family "all rented" apartment  
bringing in a total of \$400  
annual income. Located South  
Neenah location. Financing at  
ready arranged requiring mini-  
mum down payment. Tax de-  
duction benefits can mean  
tremendous tax savings. Trades  
invited.

**JESSUP REALTY**  
REALTORS  
860 Commercial St., South Neenah  
Phone PA 2-2825  
Betty Brockman ..... PA 2-4766  
"Jake" Willard ..... PA 2-4820  
Gene Jessup ..... PA 2-9825

**ECONOMY MINDED?**  
If so, call to see this 2 bed-  
room for only \$4800. In Town of  
Menasha. Taxes only \$83. Lan-  
dscaped, kitchen, full bath,  
garage 50' x 140' lot. Imme-  
diate occupancy!

**HERZFELDT**  
REALTY  
NEENAH  
PA 2-1383  
Lee Herzfeldt ..... 2-1383  
Joyce Herzfeldt ..... 2-1383

**FAMILY LIVING!**  
The kids will be playing in  
the basement! Rec room of this  
3 bedroom home. Mom will go  
for the compact kitchen with  
the built-ins and finished laun-  
dry room. Dad will like the  
separated basement workroom  
and attached garage. The whole  
family can enjoy life in this  
livable Neenah home.  
**MARTINSON REALTY**  
Office ..... PA 2-5580  
Bob Kramer ..... 4-9429

**FIRST QUALITY**  
Yes, quality first in this 3  
bedroom, roomy ranch with  
poured foundation, ceramic  
bath, oak trim and floors, din-  
ing area and a large closet.  
All twin size bedrooms, fire-  
places. Good Neenah location.  
Only ..... \$16,995

**CREST REALTY**  
L. Kern, Realtor RE 3-5823

Hewitt St. Neenah  
Modern 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 story  
home. Large lot. Now vacant!

Isabella St. Neenah  
4 bedroom home. New siding.  
Large lot. 2 car garage. Must  
sell fast!

Racine St. Menasha  
3 bedroom home. Garage. Very  
modern. Just redecorated. Price  
is very reasonable.

Quarry Lane Neenah  
3 bedroom home with garage.  
About 3 years old. At a very  
good price.

Shown by Appointment Only

**E. J. McMurchie**  
**REALTORS**  
223 Spruce St. Neenah  
Phone 2-7221

No house numbers given over  
phone.

Home Of Your Dreams  
Suburban Tri-level - 3 bed-  
rooms, formal dining room,  
large living room, 2 1/2 baths,  
kitchen with built-ins, all newly  
carpeted and draperies too.

Suburban-Just like new split-  
level-4 bedrooms, carpeted liv-  
ing room, gorgeous kitchen,  
built by R & R Construction.  
Quality home building.

**WESSENBERG**  
REALTY  
Betty Jane Goss ..... 2-9180  
Call 2-5443 anytime

**JIM TEMBELIS**  
Realty PA 2-0639 113 E. Wisconsin

**LAND CONTRACT**  
Neenah - 3 miles west  
New 3 bedroom home  
and 1 1/2 car attached gar-  
age with nearly 1/2  
acre of land. Porch 12x16  
behind the garage suit-  
able for future family  
room. DOWN?? .. \$16,500  
call

**LAW REALTY**  
John Law, Realtor 5-8777

NEENAH - 1133 S. Park, 1 1/2  
bath, 3 bedrooms, large lot, car-  
peting and new drapes. Owner  
moving. PA 2-1954.

NEENAH-New 3 bedroom ranch.  
Built-ins, basement, 2 car at-  
tached garage.  
DON HOYMAN Ph. PA 2-0979

NEENAH-Home location - 3  
bedroom, 2 car garage, oil  
hot water heat, 2 car garage, 214  
Cedar St. Call PA 2-4852

NEENAH - 3 bedroom ranch;  
large carpeted living room with  
fireplace. All oak trim; lovely  
kitchen with built-ins, disposal,  
cedar closet, paneled rec room in  
basement. Prime location at 180  
Oak St. Priced considerably be-  
low cost at \$24,800. PA 2-4347

NEENAH, W. OF - Suburban 2  
apartment; 2 bedrooms each  
unit. Terms. RE 4-8830.

**REAL ESTATE - SALE**  
**HOUSES FOR SALE**  
**NEENAH**  
Earn 12%  
by owning this 3 year old, 4  
family "all rented" apartment  
bringing in a total of \$400  
annual income. Located South  
Neenah location. Financing at  
ready arranged requiring mini-  
mum down payment. Tax de-  
duction benefits can mean  
tremendous tax savings. Trades  
invited.

**JESSUP REALTY**  
REALTORS  
860 Commercial St., South Neenah  
Phone PA 2-2825  
Betty Brockman ..... PA 2-4766  
"Jake" Willard ..... PA 2-4820  
Gene Jessup ..... PA 2-9825

**ECONOMY MINDED?**  
If so, call to see this 2 bed-  
room for only \$4800. In Town of  
Menasha. Taxes only \$83. Lan-  
dscaped, kitchen, full bath,  
garage 50' x 140' lot. Imme-  
diate occupancy!

**HERZFELDT**  
REALTY  
NEENAH  
PA 2-1383  
Lee Herzfeldt ..... 2-1383  
Joyce Herzfeldt ..... 2-1383

**FAMILY LIVING!**  
The kids will be playing in  
the basement! Rec room of this  
3 bedroom home. Mom will go  
for the compact kitchen with  
the built-ins and finished laun-  
dry room. Dad will like the  
separated basement workroom  
and attached garage. The whole  
family can enjoy life in this  
livable Neenah home.  
**MARTINSON REALTY**  
Office ..... PA 2-5580  
Bob Kramer ..... 4-9429

**FIRST QUALITY**  
Yes, quality first in this 3  
bedroom, roomy ranch with  
poured foundation, ceramic  
bath, oak trim and floors, din-  
ing area and a large closet.  
All twin size bedrooms, fire-  
places. Good Neenah location.  
Only ..... \$16,995

**CREST REALTY**  
L. Kern, Realtor RE 3-5823

Hewitt St. Neenah  
Modern 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 story  
home. Large lot. Now vacant!

Isabella St. Neenah  
4 bedroom home. New siding.  
Large lot. 2 car garage. Must  
sell fast!

Racine St. Menasha  
3 bedroom home. Garage. Very  
modern. Just redecorated. Price  
is very reasonable.

Quarry Lane Neenah  
3 bedroom home with garage.  
About 3 years old. At a very  
good price.

Shown by Appointment Only

**E. J. McMurchie**  
**REALTORS**  
223 Spruce St. Neenah  
Phone 2-7221

No house numbers given over  
phone.

Home Of Your Dreams  
Suburban Tri-level - 3 bed-  
rooms, formal dining room,  
large living room, 2 1/2 baths,  
kitchen with built-ins, all newly  
carpeted and draperies too.

Suburban-Just like new split-  
level-4 bedrooms, carpeted liv-  
ing room, gorgeous kitchen,  
built by R & R Construction.  
Quality home building.

**WESSENBERG**  
REALTY  
Betty Jane Goss ..... 2-9180  
Call 2-5443 anytime

**JIM TEMBELIS**  
Realty PA 2-0639 113 E. Wisconsin

**LAND CONTRACT**  
Neenah - 3 miles west  
New 3 bedroom home  
and 1 1/2 car attached gar-  
age with nearly 1/2  
acre of land. Porch 12x16  
behind the garage suit-  
able for future family  
room. DOWN?? .. \$16,500  
call

**LAW REALTY**  
John Law, Realtor 5-8777

NEENAH - 1133 S. Park, 1 1/2  
bath, 3 bedrooms, large lot, car-  
peting and new drapes. Owner  
moving. PA 2-1954.

NEENAH-New 3 bedroom ranch.  
Built-ins, basement, 2 car at-  
tached garage.  
DON HOYMAN Ph. PA 2-0979

NEENAH-Home location - 3  
bedroom, 2 car garage, oil  
hot water heat, 2 car garage, 214  
Cedar St. Call PA 2-4852

NEENAH - 3 bedroom ranch;  
large carpeted living room with  
fireplace. All oak trim; lovely  
kitchen with built-ins, disposal,  
cedar closet, paneled rec room in  
basement. Prime location at 180  
Oak St. Priced considerably be-  
low cost at \$24,800. PA 2-4347

NEENAH, W. OF - Suburban 2  
apartment; 2 bedrooms each  
unit. Terms. RE 4-8830.

**REAL ESTATE - SALE**  
**HOUSES FOR SALE**  
**NEENAH**  
Earn 12%  
by owning this 3 year old, 4  
family "all rented" apartment  
bringing in a total of \$400  
annual income. Located South  
Neenah location. Financing at  
ready arranged requiring mini-  
mum down payment. Tax de-  
duction benefits can mean  
tremendous tax savings. Trades  
invited.

**JESSUP REALTY**  
REALTORS  
860 Commercial St., South Neenah  
Phone PA 2-2825  
Betty Brockman ..... PA 2-4766  
"Jake" Willard ..... PA 2-4820  
Gene Jessup ..... PA 2-9825

**ECONOMY MINDED?**  
If so, call to see this 2 bed-  
room for only \$4800. In Town of  
Menasha. Taxes only \$83. Lan-  
dscaped, kitchen, full bath,  
garage 50' x 140' lot. Imme-  
diate occupancy!

**HERZFELDT**  
REALTY  
NEENAH  
PA 2-1383  
Lee Herzfeldt ..... 2-1383  
Joyce Herzfeldt ..... 2-1383

**FAMILY LIVING!**  
The kids will be playing in  
the basement! Rec room of this  
3 bedroom home. Mom will go  
for the compact kitchen with  
the built-ins and finished laun-  
dry room. Dad will like the  
separated basement workroom  
and attached garage. The whole  
family can enjoy life in this  
livable Neenah home.  
**MARTINSON REALTY**  
Office ..... PA 2-5580  
Bob Kramer ..... 4-9429

**FIRST QUALITY**  
Yes, quality first in this 3  
bedroom, roomy ranch with  
poured foundation, ceramic  
bath, oak trim and floors, din-  
ing area and a large closet.  
All twin size bedrooms, fire-  
places. Good Neenah location.  
Only ..... \$16,995

**CREST REALTY**  
L. Kern, Realtor RE 3-5823

Hewitt St. Neenah  
Modern 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 story  
home. Large lot. Now vacant!

Isabella St. Neenah  
4 bedroom home. New siding.  
Large lot. 2 car garage. Must  
sell fast!

Racine St. Menasha  
3 bedroom home. Garage. Very  
modern. Just redecorated. Price  
is very reasonable.

Quarry Lane Neenah  
3 bedroom home with garage.  
About 3 years old. At a very  
good price.

Shown by Appointment Only

**E. J. McMurchie**  
**REALTORS**  
223 Spruce St. Neenah  
Phone 2-7221

No house numbers given over  
phone.

Home Of Your Dreams  
Suburban Tri-level - 3 bed-  
rooms, formal dining room,  
large living room, 2 1/2 baths,  
kitchen with built-ins, all newly  
carpeted and draperies too.

Suburban-Just like new split-  
level-4 bedrooms, carpeted liv-  
ing room, gorgeous kitchen,  
built by R & R Construction.  
Quality home building.

**WESSENBERG**  
REALTY  
Betty Jane Goss ..... 2-9180  
Call 2-5443 anytime

**JIM TEMBELIS**  
Realty PA 2-0639 113 E. Wisconsin

**LAND CONTRACT**  
Neenah - 3 miles west  
New 3 bedroom home  
and 1 1/2 car attached gar-  
age with nearly 1/2  
acre of land. Porch 12x16  
behind the garage suit-  
able for future family  
room. DOWN?? .. \$16,500  
call

**LAW REALTY**  
John Law, Realtor 5-8777

NEENAH - 1133 S. Park, 1 1/2  
bath, 3 bedrooms, large lot, car-  
peting and new drapes. Owner  
moving. PA 2-1954.

NEENAH-New 3 bedroom ranch.  
Built-ins, basement, 2 car at-  
tached garage.  
DON HOYMAN Ph. PA 2-0979

NEENAH-Home location - 3  
bedroom, 2 car garage, oil  
hot water heat, 2 car garage, 214  
Cedar St. Call PA 2-4852

NEENAH - 3 bedroom ranch;  
large carpeted living room with  
fireplace. All oak trim; lovely  
kitchen with built-ins, disposal,  
cedar closet, paneled rec room in  
basement. Prime location at 180  
Oak St. Priced considerably be-  
low cost at \$24,800. PA 2-4347

NEENAH, W. OF - Suburban 2  
apartment; 2 bedrooms each  
unit. Terms. RE 4-8830.

**REAL ESTATE - SALE**  
**HOUSES FOR SALE**  
**NEENAH**  
Earn 12%  
by owning this 3 year old, 4  
family "all rented" apartment  
bringing in a total of \$400  
annual income. Located South  
Neenah location. Financing at  
ready arranged requiring mini-  
mum down payment. Tax de-  
duction benefits can mean  
tremendous tax savings. Trades  
invited.

**JESSUP REALTY**  
REALTORS  
860 Commercial St., South Neenah  
Phone PA 2-2825  
Betty Brockman ..... PA 2-4766  
"Jake" Willard ..... PA 2-4820  
Gene Jessup ..... PA 2-9825

**ECONOMY MINDED?**  
If so, call to see this 2 bed-  
room for only \$4800. In Town of  
Menasha. Taxes only \$83. Lan-  
dscaped, kitchen, full bath,  
garage 50' x 140' lot. Imme-  
diate occupancy!

**HERZFELDT**  
REALTY  
NEENAH  
PA 2-1383  
Lee Herzfeldt ..... 2-1383  
Joyce Herzfeldt ..... 2-1383

**FAMILY LIVING!**  
The kids will be playing in  
the basement! Rec room of this  
3 bedroom home. Mom will go  
for the compact kitchen with  
the built-ins and finished laun-  
dry room. Dad will like the  
separated basement workroom  
and attached garage. The whole  
family can enjoy life in this  
livable Neenah home.  
**MARTINSON REALTY**  
Office ..... PA 2-5580  
Bob Kramer ..... 4-9429

**FIRST QUALITY**  
Yes, quality first in this 3  
bedroom, roomy ranch with  
poured foundation, ceramic  
bath, oak trim and floors, din-  
ing area and a large closet.  
All twin size bedrooms, fire-  
places. Good Neenah location.  
Only ..... \$16,995

**CREST REALTY**  
L. Kern, Realtor RE 3-5823

Hewitt St. Neenah  
Modern 3 bedroom, 1



# MATS Head Keeps Global Type Office

**BY BRUCE E. PENNY**  
McCHORD AIR FORCE BASE, Wash. (AP)—One morning recently, as Col. Tracy J. Peterson was leaving home for work at McChord Air Force Base near Tacoma, Wash., he said to his wife: "I'll call you later from the office."  
She got the call hours later from his "office" at Elmendorf AFB near Anchorage, Alaska.  
Mrs. Peterson has become accustomed to such things, for the

# Red Teen-Agers Tear Up Town With Big Beat

## Commies Stop Trying to Buck Western Fads

**BY RICHARD O'REGAN**  
PRAGUE, Czechoslovakia (AP)—A "big beat" contest for amateur jazz bands ended in an uproar in Communist Prague's Park of Culture. Hundreds of teen-agers scattered sneezing powder, tore down curtains and threw chairs around the hall.  
When police were called, the youths scattered and later roamed the streets tearing down flags and assaulting pedestrians.  
Communist East Europe has much the same problem with unruly teen-agers as do Western nations.  
The majority of teen-agers under communism are law-abiding. They do their work and study diligently. But there is one major disappointment for Communist organizers: They can't get youth worked up about Communist ideals. They have trouble getting them to attend Marxist indoctrination courses.  
Most East European youngsters would rather be off with their girls. Or, if they are lucky, with their motorcycles.  
Just Bored  
A 17-year-old Westerner studying in Budapest put it this way: "I know lots of teen-agers. They are just bored with politics. It is not that they want some other sort of political system, like capitalism. They don't know any other. It's just that they want jazz and parties and clothes and travel and a good time."  
Throughout Eastern Europe, the teen-agers have different status symbols. For some it's skintight blue jeans—American jeans being preferred—and babydoll skirts. For others, it's Italian sweaters or pointed shoes. For others, it's Beatle haircuts, or beatnik beads.  
Common to all, however, is the popularity of American and Western European jazz. They tape jazz and the latest Western hits, and they dance the twist everywhere except in Bulgaria, where it is forbidden.  
Changed Tactics  
For many years, especially in Stalinist days, the Communist regimes used brutal tactics to try to curb youthful zest and curiosity about Western things. Many who affected Western clothes were beaten up, jailed, deported or put on forced labor.  
Now the regimes have changed, with the exception of Bulgaria, where mild pressure still is being used. The attitude of most Communist leaders is: "If you can't beat them, join them."  
East European shoe shops offer pointed toes and American-type loafers. There are frequent public jazz sessions. Narrow trousers are sold in the state stores.  
Big Beat  
Despite the recent uproar in Prague's Park of Culture, new "big beat" contests are being advertised. "Big beat and puberty lyrics" was one combined jazz and poetry attraction drawing hundreds of youngsters to a Prague hall.  
The situation has some Communist leaders worried.  
In Bulgaria, party chief Todor Zhivkov blamed "Western imperialists" for trying to "divert youth from crucial problems" and launched a campaign against new clothing fashions, jazz, new dances, books, plays and music coming from the West.  
Alternatives  
As a concession, the Bulgarian regime has erected a tent on a nearby square where teen-agers can play pinball machines and try their skill on two shooting galleries—under the eyes of militiamen.  
In Hungary, the newspaper Magyar Nemzet said:  
"The decisive change of the last two or three years is that we accept and rely on the fact that young people are young."  
Hungary, Poland, Czechoslovakia—and even the old Stalinist regime of East Germany—no longer demand that students entering universities come from proletarian families. In Bulgaria and Romania, class origins still play a role in the selection of students.

colonel also might have called from one of his other "offices" at McChord AFB, Kelly AFB, San Antonio, Tex., Robins AFB, Macon, Ga., or almost any United States or free world airstrip from the Dewline in the arctic to south of the Mason-Dixon line and east or west around the globe.

### Separation

Col. Petersen, a native of Norris, Mont., as commander of the 62nd Troop Carrier Wing (heavy) of the Military Air Transport Service (MATS) at McChord AFB, heads a 4,000-man, 88-airplane organization that, for sheer distance, probably has its units separated by more real estate than any subordinate operational military command in history.

The bulb-nosed C124s, with their huge forward clamshell doors for loading everything from foot soldiers and fire engines to mobile cannon and missiles, roam the skies from the Mississippi River to Saudi Arabia on routine strategic MATS cargo hauls. They also participate in airdrops and assault landing exercises with U.S. Army airborne or infantry troops here and abroad, carry emergency supplies during disasters such as the earthquakes in Chile, Pakistan or the recent Alaska tremor, and they may even land in a remote Aleutian island to fly a sick or injured Eskimo child to a hospital in Anchorage.

Keeping track of such a diversity of missions on a world-wide basis from an air base in the Pacific Northwest could create kingsized headaches, and sometime does. But modern electronic marvels and a long experience in global operations provide the knot that ties together the 62nd's units.

### Top Awards

Headquarters for the wing, one of the oldest, largest and most distinguished in MATS and winner of numerous top awards from flying safety to competitive airdrops, is at McChord AFB. The 62nd is one of the subordinate commands under Western Transport Air Force of MATS, located at Travis AFB, Calif.

On the base at McChord also are several ground support squadrons and the 4th, 7th and 8th Troop Carrier squadrons with 50 C124s.  
At Elmendorf, the 62nd has the 1727th Support Squadron which, besides handling movement of cargo and personnel in and out of Alaska on both MATS and commercial aircraft, has charge of "Operation Shoe-horn." This is a year-round, extra-hazardous, "calculated risk" operation in which oversized cargo is flown in the Globemasters to undersized, "ski slope" landing strips near remote radar warning sites on the Dewline.

### Risky Work

This risky operation has earned the 62nd airmen who fly Shoe-horn missions the nickname of "Four-Engine Bush Pilots." The 62nd also has a small detachment at Eilsen AFB near Fairbanks.

At Robins AFB in Georgia and Kelly AFB in Texas, the 62nd has the 7th and 19th Logistic Support Squadrons. The primary mission of the 1,000 men and 38 Globemasters at these two bases is to provide world-wide airlift of special weapons for the Air Force Logistics Command, as well as hauling general military cargo.

These two squadrons, for many years under the Logistics Command but reassigned to MATS and the 62nd TCW about a year ago, added the nation's special weapons airlift to the 62nd's growing responsibilities. This was in line with the Defense Department policy making MATS the single manager for all military airlift.

### Flying Safety

With such a diversity and scope of operations, naturally there is a built-in accident potential. It is a tribute, therefore, to the stress laid upon professionalism and flying safety by Col. Petersen and his widely scattered staff that during 1963 aircraft of the 62nd logged 66,365 hours, or about 15 million miles, of accident-free flying.

The history of the 62nd TCW dates back to December, 1940, when the 4th, 7th and 8th Troop Carrier Squadrons were placed under it. The 7th's history, however, dates back to August, 1933, making it the oldest troop carrier outfit in the U.S. Air Force.

During World War II, the 62nd participated in the campaigns in North Africa, Sicily, Italy and southern France. During the Korean fighting, the 62nd was a vital link in the air bridge that carried supplies across the Pacific. In mid-1954, the 62nd flew a regimental combat team to relieve a beleaguered French garrison at Dien Bien Phu in

one of the most memorable actions of that war in Indochina.

Aircraft of the 62nd have since been in the forefront of action such as the United Nations airlift into the strife-torn Congo and other such international affairs. Whatever the action or the incident, anywhere around the earth in the past decade or more, it's a sure bet that airmen of the 62nd Troop Carrier Wing at McChord had a front-row, eyewitness part in it.

Col. Petersen, who attended Montana State College, won his pilot wings in 1942 and flew 28 combat missions from England over Germany in the B17 Flying Fortress. He holds the Distinguished Flying Cross, Air Medal, French Croix De Guerre and other awards and decorations. He is married to the former Beverly I. Adams of Spokane.

### U.N. Observer Team May Go to Border Area

UNITED NATIONS (AP)—The U.N. Security Council is expected to vote eventually to send an observer team to the frontier between Cambodia and South Viet Nam to watch for border incidents.

A U.N. commission back from the disputed area recommended that the U.N. post civilian observers on the Cambodia side of the border. The commission was appointed after Cambodia accused South Viet Nam and the United States of violating her frontier.

The commission also suggested that a person of high international standing be named to bring the two feuding governments together for talks on resuming diplomatic relations and marking the ill-defined frontier.



This Little Piggy came to the convention and just stayed. This paperweight was presented to the Bergstrom Museum in Neenah by Joseph St. Clair of Elwood, Ind., during the National Paperweight Collectors' Association meeting in Neenah in June. (Post-Crescent Photo by Robert Vander Walker)

# Pink Pig Finds New Home at Art Museum

NEENAH — A lasting moment of the National Paperweight Collectors' Association convention here in June is a glass paperweight containing a pink clay pig that was presented to the Bergstrom Museum during the meeting.

The presentation was made by Joseph St. Clair of the St. Clair Glass Factory of Elwood, Ind. The St. Clair weight is

quite different from other weights from the same glass house which the museum owns.

It is suspected that the little pig on a green base was encased in glass by St. Clair's late father, the founder of the glass house. More modern St. Clair weights feature graceful tubular flowers.

Recently the Indiana glass house was damaged by fire and is in the process of rebuilding.

The Bergstrom Museum and Art Center houses the glass paperweight collection of the late Evangeline Bergstrom. The collection is considered one of the finest and most complete in the world.

## Waiting for the Day

# International Brass Meet to Do Nothing

**BY MAX HARRELSON**  
UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP)—The Military Staff Committee, a unique group in the United Nations, held its 500th meeting the other day.

The committee has met every two weeks for 18 years, but has not even considered any matter of substance since 1947. The meetings are all secret.

This group is the only body in the world where generals and admirals of the United States, Britain, France, the Soviet Union and Nationalist China sit down together at regular intervals.

It is the only military organ specifically provided for in the U.N. Charter, but it has never had any part in directing the U.N. military operations, including those in Korea, the Middle East, the Congo and Cyprus.

### Does Nothing

Despite the fact that it does nothing, there has never been a proposal from any of its five members or from United Nations officials that the sessions be dropped.

The committee was set up in 1946 in accordance with Article 46 of the charter, which called for the creation of such a group to establish an international military force and to assist the security council in military matters.

The charter specifies that the

committee be made up of the chiefs of staff of the five big powers or their representatives. The chiefs of staffs have never actually served on the committee, but it has had numerous big-name admirals and generals as members. These include such U.S. figures as Air Force Gen. George C. Kenney and Army Gen. Matthew B. Ridgway.

### No British

At present, Britain is the only one of the five powers which has no military representative attached permanently to its U.N. delegation. The Soviet Union and France have naval commanders here all the time, while the United States is represented by Vice Adm. Harold T. Deutermann and Nationalist China by a full general, the famous Wang Shu-Ming, known as "Tiger Wang" during his days as head of the Chinese Air Force. Britain, France and the Soviet Union bring high-ranking officials here from Washington for each committee meeting.

Beginning in 1946 the committee met daily for two years trying to agree on plans for an international force to be composed primarily of big-power forces, including land, sea and air contingents. It finally became apparent that, in the face of East-West differences, it would be impractical to leave the U.N. peacekeeping opera-

tions in the hands of the big powers.

If they couldn't agree on how to constitute the force, it seemed apparent they could not agree on when the force should be used and on its day-to-day command.

### Simple Pattern

Since 1947, the committee meetings have followed a simple pattern.

In full uniform the high brass gathers in a secluded room at U.N. headquarters. The session is called to order by the current chairman—rotating less each month. The agenda is adopted, the minutes of the last meeting are approved, the time of the next meeting is set and the meeting adjourns. Sometimes there are brief speeches of welcome for new members.

Why keep up the seemingly useless meetings?

### Some Day

Officials of the countries involved feel there may be a day when the original intent of the charter can be carried out on creation of a big-power U.N. force. One possibility, they say, might be a role in keeping peace in the event of a general disarmament agreement.

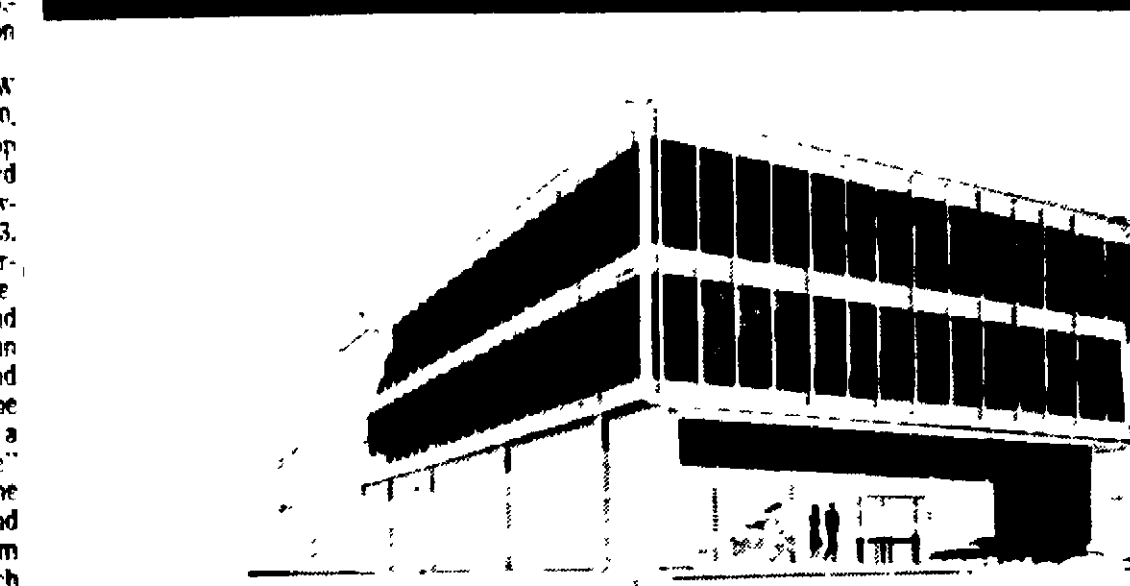
One of the few remembered decisions of the committee was a unanimous agreement to accept an invitation from the Chamber of Commerce at Montreal, N.D., to fly out for a pheasant hunt. This was in 1947. All members, including Soviet Lt. Gen. Andrei R. Sharapov, reported the hunt a big success.

# STATEMENT of CONDITION

June 30, 1964

RESOURCES		LIABILITIES	
Cash and Due from Banks . . . .	\$ 4,897,058.16	Capital . . . . .	\$1,000,000.00
U.S. Government Obligations . .	6,096,050.08	Surplus . . . . .	1,000,000.00
State, Municipal and other		Undivided Profits <u>502,758.11</u>	2,520,758.11
Securities . . . . .	3,231,923.68	Reserve for Taxes, Interest, etc. . . . .	411,297.83
Stock of Federal Reserve Bank	60,000.00	Deposits . . . . .	<u>31,844,368.74</u>
Loans . . . . .	19,892,914.30	Total . . . . .	<u>\$34,758,424.68</u>
Investment in Building Subsidiary	250,000.00		
Bank Premises and Equipment . .	319,637.94		
Other Assets . . . . .	<u>10,840.52</u>		
Total . . . . .	<u>\$34,758,424.68</u>		

BOARD OF DIRECTORS		OFFICERS	
N. H. Bergstrom Chairman of the Board, Bergstrom Paper Company	Ernst Mahler Director, Kimberly-Clark Corporation	J. Russell Ward President	Ambrose Owen Executive Vice President
D. K. Brown Retired	H. R. Moore President, Bergstrom Paper Company	Elmer J. Schultheis Vice President	Frederick L. Merrill Vice President
G. Kenneth Crowell Executive Vice President, Kimberly-Clark Corporation	Ambrose Owen Executive Vice President	D. Stephen Farley Vice President and Trust Officer	Herbert H. Thernansen Cashier
Russell C. Flom Vice President, Marathon Division American Can Company.	Charles H. Sage Rancher	Harry E. Neubauer Assistant Vice President	Herbert W. Kruse Assistant Vice President
William R. Kelleff Director, Kimberly-Clark Corporation	Leo O. Schubart Retired	Raymond A. Pederson Assistant Vice President	Phillip J. Abendschein Auditor
John R. Kimberly President, Kimberly-Clark Corporation	F. Joseph Sensenbrenner Remley, Sensenbrenner & Stein, Attorneys	Beulah M. Robb Assistant Cashier	Robert E. Sparks Assistant Cashier
	John Stevens Business Consultant	James A. DeWolf Assistant Cashier	Paul M. Gross Assistant Cashier
	J. Russell Ward President		



Member F.D.I.C.  
Our New Home

# FIRST NATIONAL BANK

of NEENAH

Helpful, Professional Banking Service  
Call PA 2-3301



# Oshkosh Site of State Softball Tournament; 20 Entries Expected

## Defending Champs, Three Others Qualify to Date

OSHKOSH — Close to 20 entries are expected for the Wisconsin State Fastpitch Softball Tournament to be held here Aug. 12-16 under the auspices of Club 13. Killian Spanbauer, Club 13 secretary, is tournament director.

Four teams have qualified for the tournament thus far with the final teams being named Aug. 9. Assured of berths are defending state champion Peters Meats of Eau Claire, "host"

team Wertsch Motors of Oshkosh, 616 Club of Green Bay and Gauthier's Island Inn of Neenah.

The latter two teams qualified through the Fox Valley Regional Tournament at Fond du Lac. Wertsch Motors is defending Oshkosh Classic League champion and current front-runner in the loop and will represent the host city as an automatic entry. Peters Meats also automatically qualifies as defending champion.

Still to be named are two teams each from regional tournaments at Eau Claire, Madison, Beloit, Racine - Kenosha and La Crosse. Single entries are expected from the Superior and Wisconsin Rapids tournaments. The Rhinelander regional has not indicated if it will send an entry.

The tournament was held at Eau Claire last year and was last held in Oshkosh in 1958. The state winner advances to a National Regional at Aurora, Ill., with that winner going to the National Tournament at Clearwater, Fla.

The State Meet is double-elimination, which means a team must lose two games before being eliminated from the tournament. Games will be played at the South and North Side Lighted Diamonds with a third diamond ring put to use if weather forces doubling up of games.

## Grid Prospects To Report for Physical Exams

### Oshkosh High Candidates Meet Monday

OSHKOSH — Oshkosh High School football candidates will report for physical examinations from 3 to 6 p.m. Monday at the high school. Athletic Director and Head Coach Harold Schumeth announced.

Football practice will start Aug. 24 with the first game scheduled for Sept. 11 under the lights against Green Bay East at the Jackson Street field.

A 9-game card was released by Schumeth, eight of which are conference games. The lone non-conference encounter is against Madison East at Madison Sept. 19. There are four home and five away games.

The Indians will play the new Green Bay entry in the Fox River Valley League, Southwest High, at home on Oct. 3.

In addition to Green Bay East and Southwest, Oshkosh will meet Fond du Lac, Oct. 16, and Sheboygan South, Oct. 30, in home tilts at the Jackson Field. The Fond du Lac game will be homecoming.

The Lourdes Knights will go into action a day after Oshkosh High, playing at Ripon on Sept. 12. Coach Larry Van Alstine's team will play an 8-game schedule, split evenly between home and road contests.

Home opener will be Sept. 19 against Fond du Lac St. Mary Springs. Other home contests are Xavier, Oct. 3; Menasha St. Mary, Oct. 17; and Marinette Central, Oct. 31. Menasha St. Mary will provide the homecoming opposition. Home games will be played at the Jackson Street field.

Physical examinations for prospective players are tentatively set for the week of Aug. 24 with practice starting the day after completion of physicals.

## Oshkosh Sports Safari

### Indians Have FRVC's Top Grid Mark in '60s

BY TIGER BROOKS  
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

OSHKOSH — If Coach Hal Schumeth of Oshkosh High School ever throws his hat into the political ring he can reach into his football background with the Indians for evidence as to how successful a campaigner he really is.

Schumeth has such a Midas touch on the gridiron that his Indians have the best record in the Fox River Valley Conference for the '60s. Over the four seasons covering 1960, 1961, 1962 and 1963, Schumeth's gladiators have been in the winner's circle 23 times. During the same period they lost only four games and tied one.

The only other loop teams close to this mark are Sheboygan South and Green Bay West. South compiled a 17-2 record the last four years while the Wildcats were right behind with 17 victories, 10 defeats and 2 ties.

The Appleton Terrors, 1963 conference champions, were the only other gridgers to finish above the .500 mark during the four campaigns. The terrors won 14, lost 13 and tied one.

The rest of the football picture for the '60s looks like this: Manitowoc, 12-13-3; Sheboygan North, 8-18-2; Green Bay East, 7-18-3; and Fond du Lac, 6-22-0.

Knights of Columbus members and their guests will take part in the annual K of C golf jamboree Aug. 26 at Lake Shore Municipal golf course. Tee-off time is 11 a.m. a full day of activities is planned with a dinner at 7 p.m. at the Columbus Club. During the day, refreshments will be available in the dugout at the course.

Trophies and other prizes will be awarded. Co-chairmen for the day are George Soleski and Bill Murphy. Other commit-

teemen are John Gryskow, Dr. E. T. Sonneleitner, Edwin Reschke, Dale Cushman, Harold Sonneleitner, Jim Cain and Ken Thompson.

Tickets are available from Sosinski, Murphy, Thompson, at the golf course club house and the Columbus club. (Donation is \$3.25, plus golf fees.)

SO EASY TO REMEMBER — Coach Russ Young of Wisconsin university-Oshkosh has turned over the basketball reins to Bob White, but we're sure the Titan athletic director remembers one Ron Braut, Two Rivers High School and St. Norbert college star.

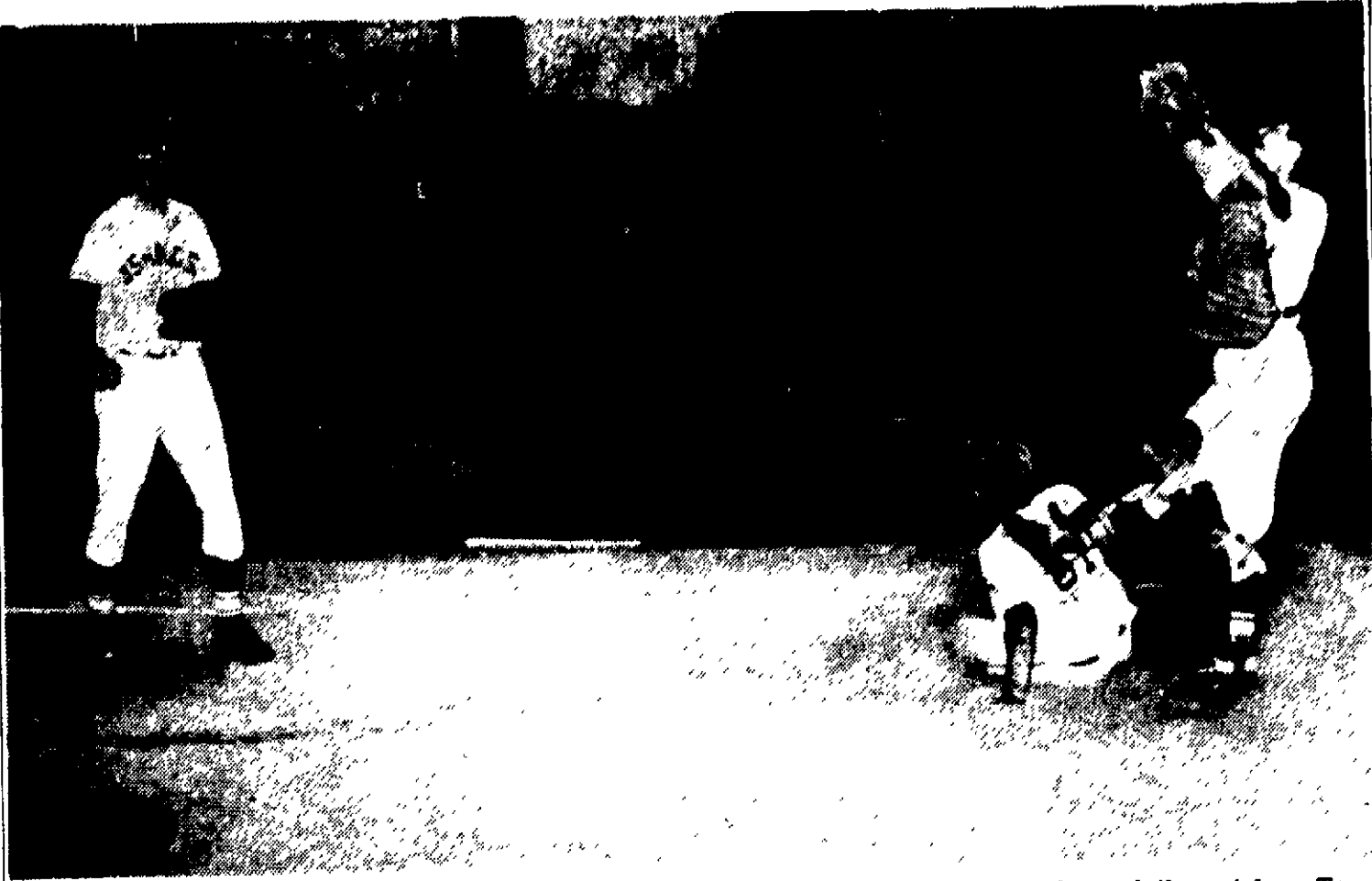
Braut, who teamed with John Koprowski to take the Knights to Kansas City in 1961, was a demon on the court during his stay at St. Norbert. However, the scoring ace was dismissed from school in the spring of 1961 for disciplinary reasons. Since then, Braut has been in the Army and was recently married.

He expects to be released from the army in November, in time to re-enroll at St. Norbert. "I've settled down," Braut comments. Braut believes he has "about a year and a half" of basketball eligibility left. He would be eligible for the second half of the 1964-65 campaign if he enters St. Norbert again.

Braut set two school individual records for a single game against Oshkosh during that 1960-61 season. He flipped in 42 and 43 points in a game with the Titans.

Braut led including 19 field goals in 20 attempts. He was top scorer that year with 550 markers, hitting .233 at 7 p.m. at the Columbus Club. The Titans, however, may not see Braut for a while. They peddled out 14 hits with the big only game with St. Norbert next blows being homered by Mike Miller and Ron Kiesow. Miller, who span a 5-hitter, was the winner.

Oshkosh had little difficulty with St. Pius. The victors rapidly saw Braut for a while. They peddled out 14 hits with the big only game with St. Norbert next blows being homered by Mike Miller and Ron Kiesow. Miller, who span a 5-hitter, was the winner.



Mayville's Ben Kollmansberger slides safely into the plate during Friday night's game against the Oshkosh American Legion team. Shown also are the Osh-

kosh pitcher, Bill Gogolewski, and the catcher, Tom Carroll. Mayville won, 6-4. (Post-Crescent Photo)

## Club Oasis 9 Seeks to Hike League Lead Will Meet 2 Second-Division Foes This Week

OSHKOSH — Club Oasis will attempt to strengthen its hold on first place in the recreation department Classic Softball League with two games against

Second place Wertsch Motors. The Club takes on Klinger Painters and City View Dairy.

Second place Wertsch Motors, first half champion, meets City View Dairy and fourth place Rail.

Games involving first division teams are in the church twilight league where second-place Our Savior Lutheran meets third-

place Algoma Methodist. In the Josslyn Park twilight league defeated Hollow Log plays third-place Economy Foods.

Raddatz & Meyer, with a 2-game lead in the Thursday commercial loop, meets fourth place Ray's Bakery. Industrial leader Kiekhaefer meets Triangle Man-

ufacturing and first-place First English Lutheran in the Church league.

In the Tuesday Recreation circuit, first-place Motor Truck meets Beer Garden which is in a 3-way tie for last. Second-place Voelkel's Bar, one game back, tackles Punky's Bar, another cellar dweller.

Holman coached for 37 seasons at City College of New York. His 1949-50 team made history by sweeping both the national collegiate and National Invitation Tournament titles.

Loeffler coached Geneva, Yale, Denver, LaSalle and Texas A&M for 24 years; Russell spent 20 seasons at Seton Hall, and Foster was a star at Wisconsin before coaching there for 35 years.

## A-Boat Invitational Regatta Begins at Oshkosh Friday

### Expect 15 Boats From Throughout Midwest; Bud Melges to Compete

OSHKOSH — Fifteen of the top boats and skippers in the Midwest will sail here next weekend for the A-Boat Invitational Regatta championship and for the famed Felker and Sawyer sailing cups. The Oshkosh Yacht Club is host for the event.

Five races will be sailed, one Friday afternoon, two Saturday and two Sunday. The third race, Saturday afternoon, will be for the Felker Cup, and the fifth race, Sunday afternoon, will be for the Sawyer Cup.

Among skippers who will be on hand are Bud Melges Jr., Lake Geneva, who has won a berth on the U.S. Olympic sailing team in the flying Dutchman Class and is a three-time winner of the Mallory Cup, symbol of North American yachting supremacy. He also is defending Felker Cup champion.

Others are Clyde Buckstaff, Oshkosh, defending Sawyer Cup winner; John Pillsbury Jr., Minneapolis, defending Ilya champion, and William Kellett, Neenah, defending Invitation champion.

Six Clubs  
Six yacht clubs will be represented — Columbia Sailing Club of Columbia S.C.; Lake Geneva Yacht Club; Oshkosh Yacht Club; Minnetonka Yacht Club, Minneapolis; Neenah Nodaway Yacht Club, and Pewaukee Yacht Club.

The races will be sailed in accordance with Ilya rules and will start off the American Legion Club except for the Felker Cup race which starts at the foot of Washington Avenue.

Each of the races is 12 miles long with either a three or a four hour time limit, again with the exception of the Felker Cup race which has a sunset time limit. The type of course will be determined by wind conditions.

The first race starts at 2:45 p.m. Friday. The second race starts at 10 a.m. Saturday, and the Felker Cup race at 2:30 p.m. Sunday's races are at the same times.

Clyde Buckstaff, co-chairman for the regatta, said an attempt will be made to provide boat rides for spectators and requested that powerboats and other sailboats refrain from crossing the course area during a race.

Most Cherished  
The Felker Cup is one of the oldest and most cherished cups of yachting and was first put up for challenge in 1885 by Charles W. Felker, Oshkosh attorney and Commodore of the Oshkosh Yacht Club.

The Sawyer Cup was first put in 1906 by Edgar Sawyer. Both cups are open to any American A-boat.

The Felker Cup must be sailed for on Lake Winnebago while the Sawyer Cup was originally given to the Butte des Morts Yacht Club and was to be sailed for on Lake Butte des Morts. Phil Sawyer Jr. will be an honorary judge for the Sawyer Cup race.

Co-chairmen for the Invitational Regatta are Buckstaff and Donald Stoll. Harbor masters are James Stripe and James Pennau; publicity, Mrs. Barbara Anger; entertainment, Mrs.

## MAC Softball Tourney Will Start Aug. 28

### Menasha Entry Blanks Have Been Sent Out to Area Teams for the Third Annual Menasha Athletic Association Labor Day weekend softball tournament, Jerry Heiss, MAC president, announced today.

Dates for the meet are Aug. 28, 29 and 30 and Sept. 5, 6 and 7. An Aug. 9 entry deadline has been set.

Last year's meet, won by Banta's of Menasha, consisted of 24 teams, and another half dozen were turned away because of late entry. A field of 32 is hoped for.

Teams, not already contacted, may obtain an entry blank by calling or writing Heiss, 14½ Tayco St., Menasha. All games will be played at the Jefferson Park lighted diamond.

Boys, 12 and Under, Set for Net Tourney  
MENASHA — The singles tennis tournament for boys 12 and under will be played at 9 a.m. Monday at the Smith Park courts. Boys under 12 last Jan. 12 are eligible. Leo Kenney, tennis director, reports.

Neenah Nodaway Yacht Club — "Flying Club," Bob Kimberly (John R. Kimberly); "Winnefox II," William R. Kellett; "White Star," Eric Isakson. Pewaukee Yacht Club — "Saberjet," William Perrigo; "Zinnexox," Edward Zinn; "Let's Go II," James Sweitzer; "Harry, Too," H. A. Nunnenmacher.

Neenah Nodaway Yacht Club — "Flying Club," Bob Kimberly (John R. Kimberly); "Winnefox II," William R. Kellett; "White Star," Eric Isakson. Pewaukee Yacht Club — "Saberjet," William Perrigo; "Zinnexox," Edward Zinn; "Let's Go II," James Sweitzer; "Harry, Too," H. A. Nunnenmacher.

Neenah Nodaway Yacht Club — "Flying Club," Bob Kimberly (John R. Kimberly); "Winnefox II," William R. Kellett; "White Star," Eric Isakson. Pewaukee Yacht Club — "Saberjet," William Perrigo; "Zinnexox," Edward Zinn; "Let's Go II," James Sweitzer; "Harry, Too," H. A. Nunnenmacher.

Neenah Nodaway Yacht Club — "Flying Club," Bob Kimberly (John R. Kimberly); "Winnefox II," William R. Kellett; "White Star," Eric Isakson. Pewaukee Yacht Club — "Saberjet," William Perrigo; "Zinnexox," Edward Zinn; "Let's Go II," James Sweitzer; "Harry, Too," H. A. Nunnenmacher.

Neenah Nodaway Yacht Club — "Flying Club," Bob Kimberly (John R. Kimberly); "Winnefox II," William R. Kellett; "White Star," Eric Isakson. Pewaukee Yacht Club — "Saberjet," William Perrigo; "Zinnexox," Edward Zinn; "Let's Go II," James Sweitzer; "Harry, Too," H. A. Nunnenmacher.

Neenah Nodaway Yacht Club — "Flying Club," Bob Kimberly (John R. Kimberly); "Winnefox II," William R. Kellett; "White Star," Eric Isakson. Pewaukee Yacht Club — "Saberjet," William Perrigo; "Zinnexox," Edward Zinn; "Let's Go II," James Sweitzer; "Harry, Too," H. A. Nunnenmacher.

Neenah Nodaway Yacht Club — "Flying Club," Bob Kimberly (John R. Kimberly); "Winnefox II," William R. Kellett; "White Star," Eric Isakson. Pewaukee Yacht Club — "Saberjet," William Perrigo; "Zinnexox," Edward Zinn; "Let's Go II," James Sweitzer; "Harry, Too," H. A. Nunnenmacher.

Neenah Nodaway Yacht Club — "Flying Club," Bob Kimberly (John R. Kimberly); "Winnefox II," William R. Kellett; "White Star," Eric Isakson. Pewaukee Yacht Club — "Saberjet," William Perrigo; "Zinnexox," Edward Zinn; "Let's Go II," James Sweitzer; "Harry, Too," H. A. Nunnenmacher.

Neenah Nodaway Yacht Club — "Flying Club," Bob Kimberly (John R. Kimberly); "Winnefox II," William R. Kellett; "White Star," Eric Isakson. Pewaukee Yacht Club — "Saberjet," William Perrigo; "Zinnexox," Edward Zinn; "Let's Go II," James Sweitzer; "Harry, Too," H. A. Nunnenmacher.

Neenah Nodaway Yacht Club — "Flying Club," Bob Kimberly (John R. Kimberly); "Winnefox II," William R. Kellett; "White Star," Eric Isakson. Pewaukee Yacht Club — "Saberjet," William Perrigo; "Zinnexox," Edward Zinn; "Let's Go II," James Sweitzer; "Harry, Too," H. A. Nunnenmacher.

Neenah Nodaway Yacht Club — "Flying Club," Bob Kimberly (John R. Kimberly); "Winnefox II," William R. Kellett; "White Star," Eric Isakson. Pewaukee Yacht Club — "Saberjet," William Perrigo; "Zinnexox," Edward Zinn; "Let's Go II," James Sweitzer; "Harry, Too," H. A. Nunnenmacher.

Neenah Nodaway Yacht Club — "Flying Club," Bob Kimberly (John R. Kimberly); "Winnefox II," William R. Kellett; "White Star," Eric Isakson. Pewaukee Yacht Club — "Saberjet," William Perrigo; "Zinnexox," Edward Zinn; "Let's Go II," James Sweitzer; "Harry, Too," H. A. Nunnenmacher.

Neenah Nodaway Yacht Club — "Flying Club," Bob Kimberly (John R. Kimberly); "Winnefox II," William R. Kellett; "White Star," Eric Isakson. Pewaukee Yacht Club — "Saberjet," William Perrigo; "Zinnexox," Edward Zinn; "Let's Go II," James Sweitzer; "Harry, Too," H. A. Nunnenmacher.

Neenah Nodaway Yacht Club — "Flying Club," Bob Kimberly (John R. Kimberly); "Winnefox II," William R. Kellett; "White Star," Eric Isakson. Pewaukee Yacht Club — "Saberjet," William Perrigo; "Zinnexox," Edward Zinn; "Let's Go II," James Sweitzer; "Harry, Too," H. A. Nunnenmacher.

Neenah Nodaway Yacht Club — "Flying Club," Bob Kimberly (John R. Kimberly); "Winnefox II," William R. Kellett; "White Star," Eric Isakson. Pewaukee Yacht Club — "Saberjet," William Perrigo; "Zinnexox," Edward Zinn; "Let's Go II," James Sweitzer; "Harry, Too," H. A. Nunnenmacher.

# Oshkosh Sports News

## Malnory, Erickson Lead Oshkosh '9'

### Strong Pitching Staff Led by Larry Kopplitz, Bill Gogolewski

OSHKOSH — Catcher Hal Malnory and shortstop Bruce Erickson with a .388 mark while Erickson are leading the high-flying Oshkosh American Legion .375.

The pitching corps is led by Larry Kopplitz and Bill Gogolewski with support from Lynn Peterson, Rick Voight and Russ Pettibone. Kopplitz has twice struck out 18 in a game this year and on two occasions has fanned 16. Gogolewski has twice struck out 17 in a game and has had other whiff totals of 13, 12 and 11.

The lanky right-hander has a 1-hitter to his credit and a 3-hitter. Voight has thrown a 3-hitter and Kopplitz has a 3-hitter and three 4-hitters. The combined staff has permitted all opponents a total batting average of .189 and has given up only 63 runs in 21 games, not all of them earned.

Voight, Gogolewski and Kopplitz have pitched one shut-out. In addition to having the top average, Malnory also is the leading slugger with three home runs. Gogolewski and Kopplitz also are over the .300 mark at the plate, Gogolewski at .325 and Kopplitz at .322.

The Oshkosh team was runner-up to Kenosha in the State Legion Tournament last year.

Carroll Malnory Erickson Voight Gogolewski Michalak Ambrose Parker Berrell Madden Zwicky Otto G. Gailher Belfus Weigandt Peterson Pettibone T. Gailher Strupe Totals Opponents

AB R H Avg. 4 2 3 .750 67 27 26 .361 88 27 33 .375 6 2 2 .333 43 7 14 .325 59 24 19 .322 32 11 14 .269 74 14 18 .257 70 20 18 .257 65 18 15 .276 80 17 19 .237 16 3 3 .188 11 1 2 .149 11 0 0 .000 4 1 0 .000 7 0 0 .000 2 1 0 .000 2 0 0 .000 Totals 717 187 292 .269 Opponents 642 63 122 .189

AB R H Avg. 4 2 3 .750 67 27 26 .361 88 27 33 .375 6 2 2 .333 43 7 14 .325 59 24 19 .322 32 11 14 .269 74 14 18 .257 70 20 18 .257 65 18 15 .276 80 17 19 .237 16 3 3 .188 11 1 2 .149 11 0 0 .000 4 1 0 .000 7 0 0 .000 2 1 0 .000 2 0 0 .000 Totals 717 187 292 .269 Opponents 642 63 122 .189

AB R H Avg. 4 2 3 .750 67 27 26 .361 88 27 33 .375 6 2 2 .333 43 7 14 .325 59 24 19 .322 32 11 14 .269 74 14 18 .257 70 20 18 .257 65 18 15 .276 80 17 19 .237 16 3 3 .188 11 1 2 .149 11 0 0 .000 4 1 0 .000 7 0 0 .000 2 1 0 .000 2 0 0 .000 Totals 717 187 292 .269 Opponents 642 63 122 .189

AB R H Avg. 4 2 3 .750 67 27 26 .361 88 27 33 .375 6 2 2 .333 43 7 14 .325 59 24 19 .322 32 11 14 .269 74 14 18 .257 70 20 18 .257 65 18 15 .276 80 17 19 .237 16 3 3 .188 11 1 2 .149 11 0 0 .000 4 1 0 .000 7 0 0 .000 2 1 0 .000 2 0 0 .000 Totals 717 187 292 .269 Opponents 642 63 122 .189

AB R H Avg. 4 2 3 .750 67 27 26 .361 88 27 33 .375 6 2 2 .333 43 7 14 .325 59 24 19 .322 32 11 14 .269 74 14 18 .257 70 20 18 .257 65 18 15 .276 80 17 19 .237 16 3 3 .188 11 1 2 .149 11 0 0 .000 4 1 0 .000 7 0 0 .000 2 1 0 .000 2 0 0 .000 Totals 717 187 292 .269 Opponents 642 63 122 .189

AB R H Avg. 4 2 3 .750 67 27 26 .361 88 27 33 .375 6 2 2 .333 43 7 14 .325 59 24 19 .322 32 11 14 .269 74 14 18 .257 70 20 18 .257 65 18 15 .276 80 17 19 .237 16 3 3 .188 11 1 2 .149 11 0 0 .000 4 1 0 .000 7 0 0 .000 2 1 0 .000 2 0 0 .000 Totals 717 187 292 .269 Opponents 642 63 122 .189

AB R H Avg. 4 2 3 .750 67 27 26 .361 88 27 33 .375 6 2 2 .333 43 7 14 .325 59 24 19 .322 32 11 14 .269 74 14 18 .257 70 20 18 .257 65 18 15 .276 80 17 19 .237 16 3 3 .188 11 1 2 .149 11 0 0 .000 4 1 0 .000 7 0 0 .000 2 1 0 .000 2 0 0 .000 Totals 717 187 292 .269 Opponents 642 63 122 .189

AB R H Avg. 4 2 3 .750 67 27 26 .361 88 27 33 .375 6 2 2 .333 43 7 14 .325 59 24 19 .322 32 11 14 .269 74 14 18 .257 70 20 18 .257 65 18 15 .276 80 17 19 .237 16 3 3 .188 11 1 2 .149 11 0 0 .000 4 1 0 .000 7 0 0 .000 2 1 0 .000 2 0 0 .000 Totals 717 187 292 .269 Opponents 642 63 122 .189

AB R H Avg. 4 2 3 .750 67 27 26 .361 88 27 33 .375 6 2 2 .333 43 7 14 .325 59 24 19 .322 32 11 14 .269 74 14 18 .257 70 20 18 .257 65 18 15 .276 80 17 19 .237 16 3 3 .188 11 1 2 .149 11 0 0 .000 4 1 0 .000 7 0 0 .000 2 1 0 .000 2 0 0 .000 Totals 717 187 292 .269 Opponents 642 63 122 .189

AB R H Avg. 4 2 3 .750 67 27 26 .361 88 27 33 .375 6 2 2 .333 43 7 14 .325 59 24 19 .322 32 11 14 .269 74 14 18 .257 70 20 18 .257 65 18 15 .276 80 17 19 .237 16 3 3 .188 11 1 2 .149 11 0 0 .000 4 1 0 .000 7 0 0 .000 2 1 0 .000 2 0 0 .000 Totals 717 187 292 .269 Opponents 642 63 122 .189

AB R H Avg. 4 2 3 .750 67 27 26 .361 88 27 33 .375 6 2 2 .333 43 7 14 .325 59 24 19 .322 32 11 14 .269 74 14 18 .257 70 20 18 .257 65 18 15 .276 80 17 19 .237 16 3 3 .188 11 1 2 .149 11 0 0 .000 4 1 0 .000 7 0 0 .000 2 1 0 .000 2 0 0 .000 Totals 717 187 292 .269 Opponents 642 63 122 .189

AB R H Avg. 4 2 3 .750 67 27 26 .361 88 27 33 .375 6 2 2 .333 43 7 14 .325 59 24 19 .322 32 11 14 .269 74 14 18 .257 70 20 18 .257 65 18 15 .276 80 17 19 .237 16 3 3 .188 11 1 2 .149 11 0 0 .000 4 1 0 .000 7 0 0 .000 2 1 0 .000 2 0 0 .000 Totals 717 187 292 .269 Opponents 642 63 122 .189

AB R H Avg. 4 2 3 .750 67 27 26 .361 88 27 33 .375 6 2 2 .333 43 7 14 .325 59 24 19 .322 32 11 14 .269 74 14 18 .257 70 20 18 .257 65 18 15 .276 80 17 19 .237 16 3 3 .188 11 1 2 .149 11 0 0 .000 4 1 0 .000 7 0 0 .000 2 1 0 .000 2 0 0 .000 Totals 717 187 292 .269 Opponents 642 63 122 .189

AB R H Avg. 4 2 3 .750 67 27 26 .361 88 27 33 .375 6 2 2 .333 43 7 14 .325 59 24 19 .322 32 11 14 .269 74 14 18 .257 70 20 18 .257 65 18 15 .276 80 17 19 .237 16 3 3 .188 11 1 2 .149 11 0 0 .000 4 1 0 .000 7 0 0 .000 2 1 0 .000 2 0 0 .000 Totals 717 187 292 .269 Opponents 642 63 122 .189





**Young Artists in the Oshkosh Public Museum's** summer program have done much of their work outdoors. At the Paine Art Center and Arboretum, instructor Mrs. Robert Berens explains a point to Dale Kundiger, daughter of Mrs. Douglas W. Kundiger. Dale is one of 25 students enrolled in the 10-week class. Working on model airplanes, below, are David White, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. White, and Brian Fitzgerald, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jerome D. Fitzgerald. The boys use transparent wrap, tissue paper and balsa wood as they work in the basement workshop. They test the planes on the museum grounds. The class is taught by John E. Kuony and Robert Lorenz.



# Summer Classes for Fun Learning

**OSHKOSH** — "What can I do today?" is a familiar expression to mothers who try to keep their children busy and happy during that exhausting period known to the kids as "summer vacation."

Those approximately three months away from the books and classrooms are usually too long for mothers who have to keep putting on thinking caps and come up with fresh ideas to keep junior occupied and out of as much mischief as possible.

Part of the "vacation void" can be filled through the youngsters' participation in the annual summer program

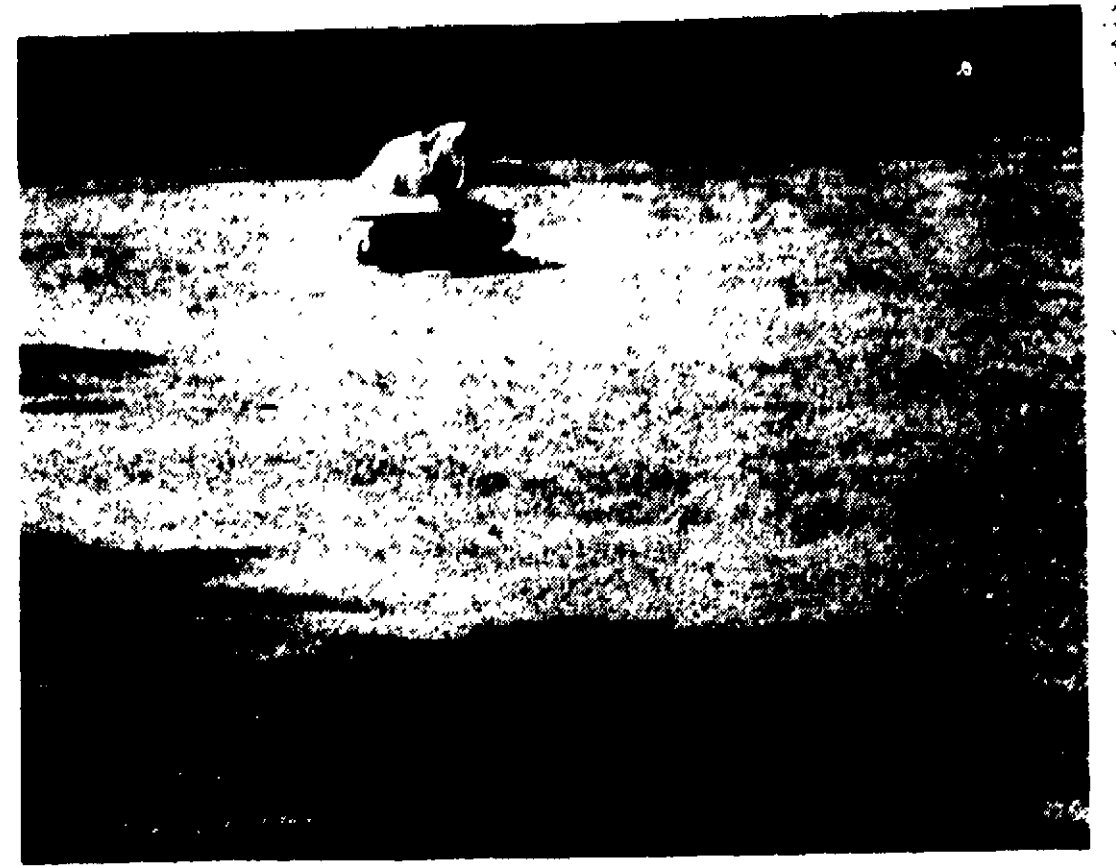
of the Oshkosh Public Museum. For four years Museum Director John H. Kuony and his staff have been conducting this popular summer activity. The response is so good that most of the classes are filled immediately.

This summer's program got underway June 15 and will continue through Aug. 20. Some of the courses have been completed while others will run the full 10 weeks.

**Chosen To Please**  
Art, model airplane construction, science experiments, nature study and archeological field work are part of the classes available to students from second grade up through junior high school. Besides Director Kuony, instructors this year are Robert Lorenz, principal of Lakeside School; Mrs. Robert Berens, a member of the Wisconsin State University Art Department faculty; Mrs. Adolph Kluge, elementary art instructor; Robert J. Hruska, assistant museum director and curator of anthropology, and Dr. Jacob Shapiro, professor of biology at Wisconsin State University.

**Outdoor Classes**  
Two classes running for 10 weeks are the art class conducted by Mrs. Berens and the class on model airplanes, taught by Mr. Kuony and Mr. Lorenz. Both classes meet on Wednesday mornings and have an enrollment of about 25 students.

**Outdoor Classes**  
The art class, composed of students from the fifth to the ninth grade, has spent most of its time outdoors. The budding artists sketched animals at the museum, then journeyed to the Menominee Park Zoo for the real thing. The



students have worked with oil pastels in painting floral scenes and architecture at the Paine Art Center and Arboretum. Mrs. Berens hopes to take her class down to the river for the next outdoor period. Periodically she displays some of the students' work on the bulletin board at the museum.

Boys in the model airplane class use transparent wrap, tissue paper and balsa wood in making their aircraft. The past week they were concerned with the construction of gliders of all sizes which they "test" on the museum grounds. If the gliders go "splut" they are returned to the workshop in the basement where repairs are made and minor flaws corrected.

**The Youngster in the Art Class** may be alone, but she certainly is not lonely as she gives expression to her thoughts and feelings through her work. Below, even younger children develop the ability to concentrate deeply on their work. Kaye Alderson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James M. Alderson, working with pastels, examines color effects carefully as she sketches architecture at the Paine Art Center. (Post-Crescent Photos)



## Pair Weds In Double Ring Rite

**OSHKOSH**—William A. Lahaie, 846 Jackson St., claimed Miss Nancy C. Ruedinger as his bride in a 10 a.m. nuptial mass Saturday at St. Peter Catholic Church. Rt. Rev. Msgr. Francis M. McKeough officiated at the double ring rite.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. August Ruedinger, 710 Woodland Ave. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. John P. Lahaie, 1415 Liberty St.

Mrs. J. Edward Bottkol, sister of the bride, attended as matron of honor. Bridesmaids duties were performed by Miss Pamela Sprague and Miss Norma Lee Dittmer. Frederick Marohn served as best man. Assisting as groomsmen were Lawrence Ruedinger and J. Edward Bottkol.

Leroy Ruedinger and Ronald Lahaie ushered.

The Columbus Club was the setting for a dinner and reception.

After a honeymoon trip to Canada, the couple will live at 1541 Algoma Blvd.

The bride is employed at the Wisconsin Telephone Co. Her husband attended Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh, and is employed at Rockwell-Standard Corp.

## Marriage Promises Exchanged

The Rev. Ervin Boettcher officiated at the wedding of Miss Carla Jane Sedo and Dennis Bernetzke at 2 p.m. Saturday at Freedom Moravian Church.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Sedo, route 3, Appleton. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Theo A. Bernetzke, route 3, Appleton.

A cousin of the bride, Miss Bonnie Sedo, Black Creek, attended as maid of honor. Miss Sue Devine and Miss Ellen Vander Velten assisted as bridesmaids.

Serving as best man was Marlin Fiestadt, route 1, Seymour. Groomsmen were James Stoffel and Norman Sedo. Ushering duties were shared by Roderick Herman and Wayne Campbell.

The couple was honored with a reception at Binghamton. Mr. Bernetzke is engaged in farming. After a western wedding trip, the couple will live at route 1, Seymour.

**Sure It Fits**

When buying furniture, obtain only that which fits the scale of your room. Arrange pieces of furniture so they lend themselves to conversation groups. Don't place them so people pass between two sets of chairs, for example, or so you have to shout from one side of the room to the other.

## Oshkosh Women's News

### Three Groups Plan Fall Fashion Show

**OSHKOSH** — Three sponsoring organizations will share the proceeds from the Mademoiselle Magazine fashion show at 8 p.m. Aug. 12 at the Oshkosh High School-Civic Auditorium. The groups involved are the Oshkosh Lourdes High School Parents Faculty Association, the Oshkosh High School Student Council and the American Association of University Women.

Miss Wisconsin, Angela Gina Baldi, will model in the show as well as career women, college students and high school students from the Oshkosh area.

Louder's parents with tickets available are Robert Zanawski, Leo Metzler, Dr. Richard L. Smith, Al Schuster, Lyle R. DuVall, Dr. H. M. Hillenbrand, Warren Norkolski, Victor Meixensperger and Mmes. Joseph G. Stratz, Verne W. Huber, Robert E. Goyke, Harold Lang, Frank Benz, Leonard Mirkes, John J. Clark and John A. Griedl.

## Miss Klister Bride In Catholic Rite

Miss Ann Rose Klister and Charles Joseph Campshure were married at 11 a.m. Saturday at St. Theresa Catholic Church. The Rev. Brian Coleman performed the double ring ceremony.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray J. Klister, 1414 E. Jardin St., are the parents of the bride. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Leo R. Campshure, route 1, Kaukauna.

Mrs. Russell Klister served the bride as matron of honor. Bridesmaid was Miss Janis Lilly.

Acting as best man was Gerald Gerdin Russell Klister assisted as groomsmen. Guests were seated by Gerald Baldwin and Gary Klister.

A wedding reception was

held in the couple's honor at the Darboy Club, Darboy.

Mrs. Campshure is employed as a bookkeeper at the Appleton State Bank. Her husband is a clerk at the Appleton Post Office.

## Promises Exchanged By Couple

Miss Mary Lou Lecker became the bride of Steven John Boese at 3 p.m. Saturday at St. Paul Evangelical Lutheran Church. The double ring rite was performed by the Rev. Frederick M. Brandt.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Lecker, 2927 N. Oneida St., are the parents of the bride. Her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Bernhardt Boese, New London.

Attending her sister as matron of honor was Mrs. Henry Vermeern. Mrs. Ronald Olm and Miss Debra Boese were bridesmaids. Acting as flower girl was Miss Cynthia Lecker.

Stuart Boese served his brother as best man. Assisting as groomsmen were Gerald Kupernus and Jerome Jennings.

Ushering duties were performed by Carlton Lecker and Ronald Olm.

The newlyweds were honored at a wedding reception at the Country Aire Club.

Mrs. Boese is a graduate of Marquette University School of Dental Hygiene, Milwaukee, where she was affiliated with Alpha Delta Eta professional sorority. She is employed as a dental hygienist for Dr. William S. Grimes.

The bridegroom is a student at Appleton Vocational and Adult School.

The couple will reside in Appleton after a wedding trip to northern Wisconsin.

## Canada Setting for Honeymoon

**OSHKOSH** — Wedding promises were exchanged by Miss Charlotte Mary Zwicky and Norbert F. Seitz, route 1, 111 Zarling Ave., in an 11 a.m. nuptial high mass Saturday at St. Vincent Catholic Church. The Rt. Rev. Msgr. Louis M. Schorn officiated at the double ring ceremony.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. Zwicky, 310 W. 14th Ave. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin A. Seitz, 520 E. Racine St., Jefferson.

The bride chose Miss Judith Buck as her maid of honor. Miss Kathy Zwicky and Miss Rita Seitz served as bridesmaids. Miss Susan Zwicky acted as flower girl.

The brother of the bridegroom, Merlyn Seitz, Jefferson, attended as best man. Assisting as groomsmen were Neil Seitz and Robert Zwicky Jr. William Schaefer served as ring bearer.

Guests were ushered by Donald Seitz and William Quicky. A reception was held at the Twentieth Century Club.

The bride is employed at Winnebago State Hospital. Mr.



## Mrs. Gary Virch Miss Bailey Wed to Gary Virch

**OSHKOSH** — Miss Jeris Ann Bailey and Gary Virch were married in a 1:30 p.m. ceremony Saturday at First Evangelical United Brethren Church. The Rev. Ray D. Heilborn officiated at the double ring rite.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Howard Bailey, 122 Prospect Ave. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Virch Sr., 416 Jones Ave., Oconto.

Miss Sherree Froemke, Fond du Lac, served as maid of honor. Mrs. Clifford Virch Jr. and Mrs. Larry Hamblen attended as bridesmaids.

Best man's duties were performed by Clifford Virch Jr., Portage, the bridegroom's brother. Assisting as groomsmen were Don Bailey, and Michael Bailey.

Jerry Bailey, Armin Pingel, and Larry Daehn, ushered.

After the ceremony a reception was held at the Twentieth Century Club.

The bride, a graduate of Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh, will teach music in the Lena Public School System.

Mr. Virch, a graduate of Wisconsin State University, will teach music in Suring. The couple will reside at Lena when they return from a wedding trip to southern Missouri.



## Mrs. Norbert F. Seitz

Seitz is employed at Teela-Zentner Inc.

The couple will reside at 1029 Ceape St., when they return from a wedding trip through northern Wisconsin and Canada.

## Mothers of Twins To Hold Picnic

**OSHKOSH** — The Oshkosh Mothers of Twins Club will hold Ronald Weed, vice president; Mrs. Jerome LeBeck, treasurer, Mrs. Robert Cornell, secretary; and Mrs. Mary LeBeck, president, will be in charge.

## Want-Ads WORK



**"The Mighty Midget"**  
To Place a WANT-AD  
Dial 3-4411

take a journey inside a diamond



Come to our store and we'll take you inside a diamond. Through the magic of the wonderful stereo Diamondscope, we can show you the inner secrets that help determine a diamond's value.

This modern scientific instrument is used only in jewelry stores that have earned membership in the American Gem Society.

**Roman J. Knight**  
Diamond Setter Watchmaker  
216 E. Wisconsin Ave.  
Appleton's Northside



Can Be Made From Our Huge Selection of —

## Lifelike "PERMANENT" Flowers & Green Plants



You'll marvel at our unusual selection of lovely, "permanent" flowers and green plants and their true-to-life quality. We will be glad to come to your home and help you plan "permanent" flower arrangements for any place in your home, patio or yard. Many times, "permanent" flowers are the answer to beautify areas in which fresh flowers will not do well.

For very worthwhile extra SAVINGS, bring your own container and let us help you make a lovely arrangement right at the greenhouse.

We Now Have a Big Selection of the Popular, Lightweight "FEATHER ROCK" for Your ROCK GARDENS!



We Send Flowers by Wire Anywhere!

**SUMMER STORE HOURS:**  
Open Daily Saturdays  
9 a.m. to 5 p.m. 9 a.m. to 12 Noon

Daily Deliveries to Neenah-Menasha

**MEMORIAL DRIVE FLORIST**

Appleton-Menasha Rd. Phone RE 4-8755



## Nielsen Firm Won't Build In Fox Cities

### Data Processing Operation to Remain In Fond du Lac

The A. C. Nielsen Co., a Chicago-headquartered international firm with data processing operations at Fond du Lac and Green Bay, has no present plans for building in the Fox Cities area.

Rumors have been circulating in this part of the state in recent weeks that Appleton, Neenah or Menasha were being considered as the site for a new office.

Contacted at Chicago, C. V. Stewart, a Nielsen Co. executive in charge of production and expansion, said the firm has no plans for expanding in the Fox Cities region at this time.

#### No Plans

"It's news to me," Stewart told the Post-Crescent. "There is nothing active or in the talking stage on such a project."

Stewart said at one time company officials had discussed a possible third Nielsen operation in the Fox Valley, possibly between Green Bay and Fond du Lac. However, he said this was sometime ago and nothing developed since.

The Fond du Lac and Green Bay offices are a part of Nielsen's extensive retail index division.

Company officials at Fond du Lac said they were not aware of any proposed future expansion in the Valley.

Nielsen occupies the three-story former Fond du Lac College building at the corner of Forest Avenue and S. Macy Street in Fond du Lac.

## Showdown Shaping Up

### Fond du Lac, Paper Firm at Odds Over Annexation Action

FOND DU LAC—A showdown is shaping up between the city council and International Paper Co. which claims it was granted annexation amnesty when it built a plant in the adjacent Town of Fond du Lac.

Councilmen are waiting for company officials to produce a document, if any, which would show an agreement the plant site never would be annexed was made.

City officials say no written agreement exists between the municipality and the firm, and none ever did.

#### Game Assurance

Council members have suggested any so-called non-annexation agreement with the paper company may have been made by the Greater Fond du Lac Corp., a group of businessmen with property holdings in and southwest of the city.

The corporation was instrumental in having International Paper Co., the Klekhaefer Corp. and other industries locate in the Town of Fond du Lac area.

Recently, the council gave the Klekhaefer Corp. assurance it would not be annexed to the city. The firm then proceeded with construction of a new plant in the township.

International Paper Co. spokesmen feel their firm should receive the same consideration from the City of Fond du Lac.

#### Want Refund Too

At the same time they are pressing the firm's bid to have the city refund \$54,000 paid for 1962-63 while annexation litigation was pending.

The State Supreme Court has voided a City of Fond du Lac annexation of the plant site. International Paper contends the firm never was under the jurisdiction of the city as per the final high court decision and seeks the tax refund.

## Winnebago 4-H Fair Blanks Due Monday

OSHKOSH — Entry blanks for the Winnebago County Fair must be turned into the county extension office at the courthouse not later than Monday, Clarence Westfall, county 4-H agent, said Saturday. Dates for the fair are Sept. 1 to 4.

Club activities for this week include the annual club fair of the Poygan Go-Getters 4-H Club at the Poygan Community Clubhouse at 12:30 p.m. today, a judging contest for Star Dust Club members at the Norman E. Frederick home at 7 p.m. Tuesday and a project tour Tuesday evening for the Koro-Starr 4-H Club. Members will visit the homes of each member to observe the project work, winding up with a meeting at the Lawrence Brewer home.

Softball games this afternoon at the County 4-H League are Boyd Builders against Mears at the Menominee Park diamond, Beaver Valley meeting Enterprise at Winchester diamond and Milwaukee playing Zion 3-C Challenge For Today. Dr. Ray at the Omsa Junction school mound Ebling will be key leader for the service.



One of The Most Attractive dining rooms in Northeastern Wisconsin was the English Room of the Hotel Athearn at Oshkosh. A large fireplace with oak mantel and mirror graced one end of the dining room which had served for many a banquet. Such notables as William Jennings Bryan, Clarence Darrow, Maude Adams and Harry Lauder ate in the dining room. (Post-Crescent Photo)

## One Month Left for Old Oshkosh Hotel

### Permanent Residents Move From Structure Which May Be Razed

BY ALLAN EKVAL  
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

OSHKOSH—At the end of this month, another phase of Oshkosh history will pass from reality into nostalgia and memory.

For 48 permanent residents of the Hotel Athearn, that reality ended Friday, the last day for permanent and transient patrons to live there. The English Room, the dining hall, where a President, Presidential hopefuls, noted actors and others dined beneath the massive oak beams and surrounded by elaborate mirrors, will be open until the end of this month. Then, it too will pass into history.

Same will be true of the cocktail lounge and the other hall's where many a wedding reception, class reunion, anniversary party or political rally or convention once was held. These facilities also will be in use until Aug. 31.

The New American Bank of Oshkosh announced Saturday it had purchased the Athearn and will tear it down to make way for a new bank building. Razing

Sunday Post-Crescent  
Home Delivery Agent  
Oshkosh, Wis.  
Norbert Dubinski  
1103 Taft St.  
Ph. 231-2415

is expected to start sometime next month.

#### Among Notables

Among the notables who have signed the hotel's registry book are President William Howard Taft; his son, Sen. Robert A. Taft, presidential hopeful William Jennings Bryan; his one-time courtroom adversary, lawyer Clarence Darrow; Irish comedian Harry Lauder; Irish Tenor Chauncey O'cott; preacher Henry Ward Beecher; Ballet Dancer Pavlova; Actor Otis Skinner. Actresses Maude Adams, Billie Burke and May Robson; Cartoonist John T. McCutcheon; U. S. Supreme Court Chief Justice Earl Warren, and Capt. Richard Hobson, who made "Hobson's Choice" part of the English language.

Its position on Monument Square and its nearness to the city's historic Grand Opera House, now the Grand Theater, made it the mecca for such notable guests.

A resident now of Oshkosh, the Rev. Mr. Krug served the church here when it was built in the County 4-H League are Boyd Builders against Mears at the Menominee Park diamond, Beaver Valley meeting Enterprise at Winchester diamond and Milwaukee playing Zion 3-C Challenge For Today. Dr. Ray at the Omsa Junction school mound Ebling will be key leader for the service.

tables as well as backdrop for political rallies.

#### Last Tenants

The hotel has had several changes in ownership in the last 20 years. The Athearn family, which operated it from its opening in May, 1891, sold it to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Kewley in 1944. Most recent owner was the Andrews Hotel Corp., Miami, which acquired it last October.

One of the last tenants of the hotel was Mrs. Dolly Athearn, who had lived there for more than a half century. She was the widow of Fred Athearn, son of builder George W. Athearn Sr.

On Oct. 2, 1889, a crew of 70 workmen began razing the two-story brick buildings in the block acquired for the new hotel. Architect William Waters designed the four story structure in the romanesque style with red pressed brick and cut stone trimmings for the facing.

#### Make It the Best

Cost for the construction then was estimated at \$125,000 but a hotel official advised to not let a \$10,000 or \$15,000 expense stand in the way of making the new hotel "the best in the state."

Large bronze chandeliers that hung from the lobby's beamed ceiling still lit the way for departing guests last week. These will be used in another unit of the hotel chain. The crystal chandeliers in the French Room were acquired from an Algoma Boulevard mansion when it was razed. These too will find use elsewhere.

The hotel had continued as a

Turn to Page 2, Col. 8

## Antique Car Collectors Plan Meeting

FOND DU LAC — Collectors of antique cars and old gasoline-powered or steam-powered machinery will gather at the former Peters farm on Winnebago County Trunk B southeast of here Aug. 8 and 9 for a get-together and demonstration.

In charge of the program are Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Kleinschmidt, Fond du Lac. Exhibits and demonstrations are open to the public.

The farm is located on County B, 1½ miles east of U.S. 41, 1¼ miles west of Eden, and five miles southeast of here.

Most of the antique cars will be on hand Aug. 9 when members of the regional section of the Horseless Carriage Club of American and antique car collectors from other cities throughout the state gather for a fellowship program. Activities will begin at 10 a.m. each day.

Part of the program will include using two old steam engines, one to saw lumber and the other to thresh grain standing in the fields, using these machines in the style in which they were used many years ago.

## Former Instructor Returning to Oshkosh

OSHKOSH — A former Wisconsin University - Oshkosh faculty member will return to the staff at the university this fall. He is Eugene W. Moushey, on the staff from 1951 to 1963.

Named an associate professor of library, Moushey will come here from South America, where he was at the Universidad de Antioquia in Colombia. He is married and has two children.

### Frontier General's Kin

FOND DU LAC — What's in a name? Well, you'll have to ask 21-year-old Patrick (Pat) Sheridan of rural Fond du Lac.

Few of the natives here are aware the Sheridan clan traces its ancestry back to famous Civil War general Philip Henry Sheridan of "Sheridan's Ride" fame.

Our story started to unfold earlier in the summer at Sheridan, Wyo.

This is what happened: Sheridan of Sheridan (Pat) received a diploma from Sheridan College which is named after the City of Sheridan which is named after Gen. Phil Sheridan who was an ancestor of the student named Sheridan.

Pat, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Sheridan, prominent dairy farm operators in this part of the state, was one of 30 graduates of Sheridan College (a two-year school) in June. He is related to Gen. Sheri-

dan through his great, great grandfather.

A coincidence. It was by chance that the Sheridan youth wound up in the town and college in Wyoming bearing his name. Pat graduated from St. Mary's Springs Academy here in 1961 and was undecided about where to further his education.

"I got a pile of material about colleges throughout the country and in checking the list saw there was one by the name of Sheridan," Pat recalls.

To satisfy his curiosity he wrote to Sheridan College to obtain information.

"I didn't know if the place was an all-girl school or what," Sheridan said, "but when I found it was coeducational and a two-year college... that was for me."

Turn to Page 2, Col. 1

# New Schools, Classrooms Needed for Oshkosh Youth

## Minimum Housing Code for Oshkosh May be Avoided

### Reynolds Says 'Something Less' Would be Okay, Promises Help

OSHKOSH — A federal minimum housing code — a roadblock for the citizens to cope with. "Something less than the earlier proposal I believe would be accepted, perhaps even as minimal as a declaration of intentions to do something about improving the code."

The governor continued, "I am directing members of the staff of the Department of Resource Development under Frank P. Zeidler, the director, to get in touch with you and to discuss the problem of renewal in Oshkosh."

The proposed program is intended to assist expansion of Wisconsin University - Oshkosh facilities. When the original proposal was made, the federal agency which allocates funds for urban renewal programs told city officials a minimum code was necessary.

#### Personal Interest

Gov. Reynolds took a personal interest in the program while touring WU-O facilities several weeks ago in preparation for receiving budget requests for the state universities.

"Why was the urban renewal program dropped," he asked, "when other cities are crying for the facilities being planned for the school here?"

In the letter to FitzGerald, the governor wrote, "I have discussed the problem of Oshkosh with members of my staff and of the department of resource development. From such information as they can furnish me, I believe it would be entirely possible for the city council to pass a minimum housing code that would meet federal requirements and

## Assistant Professor of Art Named at Oshkosh

OSHKOSH — Richard H. Schwanke, former teacher at Wausau, Janesville and Brookfield, has been named to the staff at the Wisconsin University-Oshkosh.

Schwanke will serve as an assistant professor of art. A graduate of the University of Wisconsin - Milwaukee with Bachelor of Science and Master of Science degrees, Schwanke is married and has three children.

## Pastor's Wife Very Seldom Hears Husband's Sermons

### Rev., Mrs. Wasmundt Conduct Apostolic Gospel Services

BY ALLAN EKVAL  
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

OSHKOSH—Mrs. A. D. Wasmundt seldom hears a sermon that her pastor husband preaches. She's usually conducting a service herself.

The Rev. A. D. Wasmundt serves the Apostolic Gospel Church. Membership may total only 60, but the congregation holds three simultaneous services every Sunday.

Pastor Wasmundt preaches at one. His wife conducts a second. Members of the church hold a joint opening service together every Sunday at 11 a.m. The adults continue their worship in the nave.

The junior department children go downstairs for a separate church service conducted by Mrs. Wasmundt.

Primary Children. Beginners and primary children hold their worship in a rear part of the first floor. The service is conducted by Miss Barbara Haskins.

The Apostolic Gospel Church has been served by the Rev. A. D. Wasmundt since 1961. It is affiliated with the United Pentecostal Church.

The church was founded in 1942 by the Rev. Samuel Hardt, who served until 1954. He then took a pastorate at Marshfield. His successor, the Rev. Robert Roh, served until 1961 and now is superintendent of United Pentecostal Church work in Europe and lives in Copenhagen, Denmark.

Native of Kenosha. The Rev. Mr. Wasmundt came to Oshkosh July 1, 1961, after assisting at churches at Racine and Hammond, Ind. He is a native of Kenosha and received his training at the Apostolic Bible Institute, St. Paul, Minn. Ministers run in his family, as he has an older brother and two

## Concentration of Children in Franklin Area Causes Problems; Northeast District Needs Facility

OSHKOSH — Although many elementary schools here are operating at below capacity, a doubling of the present Franklin School capacity is necessary for the coming year. In addition, new grade school buildings will be needed after a few more years, according to the Oshkosh Area Public Schools Board of Education.

One reason is the heavy concentration of children in the Franklin School area, where a new home building boom is being experienced. Another reason is several present schools are old and need replacing.

Also proposed in the school board's long-range plan is a new northeast area grade school serving the area north of E. Murdoch Avenue and south of the Winnebago School.

Immediate action is needed, the school board stresses, for an eight-classroom addition to Franklin School to house the area's enrollment and to allow special rooms for handicapped children.

Long-Range Plans. Long-range planning calls for replacing the present Dale and Jefferson school buildings and the 1880 section of the Read School, the new northeast area elementary school, addition of classrooms for Grange School, converting the South Park Elementary School to junior high school use and build a new South Park Elementary School.

Sites must be acquired for the new schools and also for an elementary school north of Murdoch Avenue in the Vinland Road area. The new South Park Elementary School has to be located either west of South Park or by using the quarry site southwest of the present school which the city has acquired and filled. Purchase of adjacent property also would be needed.

The school board also suggests in its long-range plan that land should be acquired as it becomes available for in-

creasing the size of the sites for the Dale, Jefferson, Washington, Lincoln, Longfellow and Merrill schools. The school board's analysis of the present elementary schools and capacity, future enrollments and future needs follows:

#### 180 Student Capacity

Boyd School: This school will adequately house enrollment of its attendance area, having a capacity of 180 pupils and an enrollment this fall of 83 in grades 1 through 6 and 114 in grades 1 through 8. The 1969-70 estimate is 76 in grades 1-6 and 104 in grades 1-8. Kindergarten capacity is 50 and the enrollment this fall will be 23, dropping to 13 by 1968-69. A library should be started if a room can be made available. A special class of mentally retarded has been housed in the building for the last two years.

Dale School: This building, built in 1870, and lacking physical education facilities, should be replaced in any long-range capital improvement program. It will have 251 in grades 1-6 and 58 in kindergarten this fall, increasing to 289 in grades 1-6 by 1969-70. Its capacity is 350 in grades 1-6 and 50 in kindergarten.

Emmeline Cook School: Capacity is 360 in grades 1 to 6 and 100 in kindergarten. Enrollment this fall is an estimated 294 in grades 1-6 and 51 in kindergarten with a decline down to 214 in

Turn to Page 2, Col. 4

## Carl Keyser New Editor at Fond du Lac

### Former Carrier Boy Now in Charge Of Newspaper

FOND DU LAC—More than 40 years ago Carl H. Keyser was a newspaper carrier boy with a flair for writing.

Today he is editor of the daily Fond du Lac Commonwealth Reporter with a 20,000 circulation in a several county area. Keyser's appointment to the top editorial post was made this past week at a meeting of the officers and directors of the Reporter Printing Co.

Keyser, a resident of Mary Hill Park, has been managing editor of the Commonwealth Reporter for several years.

His appointment as editor fills the vacancy created by the recent death of Charles F. Coffman, 78, one of the three major stockholders in the Reporter Printing Co. and KFIZ Broadcasting Co.

Officers Elected. Officers of the company, which publishes the Commonwealth Reporter, were elected at the reorganization meeting.

L. A. Lange Sr. was re-elected president and general manager. Lange is now the firm's major stockholder, having been willed stock in the newspaper and radio station by Coffman, who had been a vice president of the Reporter Printing Co.

Other officers are: A. H. Schroeder, vice president and advertising director; E. W. Martin, vice president; R. A. Martin, vice president and national advertising manager; and L. A. Lange Jr., presently a member of the U.S. Army, treasurer.

In addition to the officers, Mrs. L. A. Lange Sr. and E. W. Martin were newly elected to the board of directors.



Rev. A. D. Wasmundt



Apostolic Gospel Church members 2½ years ago acquired its present church building, above, from the Wesley Methodist Church and have remodeled a classroom portion on the second floor at the rear into a two-bedroom apartment with living room, family room and kitchen for the pastor and his family. The church is located at the corner of 10th Avenue and Nebraska Street.





Opened to Patrons for the first time in May of 1891, the Hotel Athearn in Oshkosh last week housed its last resident. The building served as the overnight residence for many famous notables including President William Howard Taft. It had 48 permanent residents when it ceased operations last week, one of whom had lived there for more than 50 years. (Post-Crescent Photo)

# Fond du Lac Youht a 'Sheridan' All the Way

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

munty of 12,000 population. Sheridan soon learned the city and college had been named after the rugged Gen. Sheridan, whose parents migrated to this country from Ireland in 1832.

"Family Tree"

"Everywhere I went, people asked me if I was related to the general," Pat said, and this went on for two years.

"In fact, I really took a lot of kidding at times," he added.

Pat says his family has a book which traces the "family tree" back to Gen. Sheridan who graduated from West point in 1853 and entered the Army as a first lieutenant.

Historians describe the rough-and-ready Gen. Sheridan as having been the most able cavalry leader on the Union side.

"Sheridan's Ride" became a war legend when he raced 20 miles to direct his troops against a surprise attack that turned what appeared to be certain defeat into a spectacular victory.

In 1863, Gen. Sheridan was given chief command of the U. S. Army. The famous soldier died at Nonquitt, Mass. in 1888.

"Sheridan College isn't nationally known but it is a wonderful school - one of the best of its kind in the country," commented young Sheridan, who received his associate of arts degree.

Leaving the Farm

The Sheridan family operates the Luxerlin Dairy and owns two fine farms, but the life of a dairy farmer is not for Pat. He wants to be a high school teacher.

"I did a few days of practice teaching at Sheridan and enjoyed it," Sheridan says. "Besides, I will enjoy working with young people."

So, this fall Pat will enter North Dakota State College and pick up his bachelor degree with a biology major and education minor.

While the Sheridans have been dairy farmers down through the years, Pat said he had a chance to do what he wanted - and teaching got the nod.

Up until two years ago, Pat gave every indication of following in his dad's footsteps when it comes to farming.

Award Winner

As a 4-H member, Pat won several county and State Fair trophies and awards, including blue ribbons (first) for showmanship. He also participated

in the International Livestock Show at Chicago and National Cattle Shows at Waterloo, Iowa.

But this has been changed now.

And, all because of a general, city, college and youth - named Sheridan.

## Pastor, Wife Both Serve Oshkosh Church

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

eran Church for the latter's expansion program.

Since acquiring the church, the upstairs has been remodeled. It now serves as a parsonage apartment for the pastor and his family, which includes two daughters, Pamela Faith, 3, and Sandra Joy, 1.

Mrs. Wasmundt is a native of Hammond, Ind. The first child was born a week before the clergyman began his pastorate here.

The other highlight has been the Boys and Girls Hobby Club for children 7-12 which he began during his first year. It has grown to 60 members.

The size of the club is limited

by the facilities for its work. It will resume this fall.

The group is not restricted to young people who are children of church members, as several denominations are represented.

Friday Night Meetings

Meetings are held for two hours on Friday nights and include singing, recreation, story time and hobby craft work.

Besides the morning worship service and Sunday school, the church also has a Sunday evening evangelistic service, a Tuesday night youth service and a Thursday night Bible study.

Lous Schneider serves as youth leader while other church officials include Wendell Haskins, secretary-treasurer and a trustee and Oscar Manske and Charles Dunham as the other trustees.

The interior of the church was redecorated soon after the congregation acquired the church building. Painting of the exterior plus installation of a new baptistry is planned for this year.

The church observes immersion as its form of baptism and differs from other Pentecostal churches in doctrine in the fact that it baptizes only in the name of Christ and not in the name of the Trinity.

Church Landscaping

Landscaping of the front lawn also will be carried out in conjunction with the painting.

The Rev. M. Wasmundt said the congregation will join in the national denomination's "Million Contacts" program, a combined church census and "reaching the unreached" program.

Last year the congregation contacted more than 5,000 persons in Oshkosh and this year

# Schools and Rooms Needed in Oshkosh

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

endance area has a potential for considerable growth and some rooms may continue in use for handicapped classes. One room now is used to alleviate the overcrowding of Winnebago School.

Franklin School: Enrollment of 255 in grade 1-6 and 117 in kindergarten will increase to 300 in grades 1-6 by 1969-70. Capacity is 210 in grades 1-6 and 100 in kindergarten. An addition is acutely needed. Four rooms built for mentally retarded and visually handicapped children in this school are not well adapted for use as regular elementary classrooms. The board of education has requested the addition be authorized for completion and occupancy by September of 1965.

Student Transfer

Grange-Oakwood Schools: Capacity for grades 1-8 is 240 and enrollment is 243 in grades 1-8 and 43 in kindergarten. Decline to 203 in grades 1-8 or 142 in grades 1-4 estimated for 1969-70. New housing developments in the area may offset decline and lead to growth beyond capacity. Eighth grade students must be transferred to Roosevelt Junior High for next two years.

Green Meadow School: Capacity is 210 and enrollment is 115 in grades 1-6 and 149 in grades 1-8 this fall with another 12 in kindergarten. The board expects 99 pupils in 1-6 grades and 136 in 1-8 grades by 1969-70. Unless a housing development begins, this will not be filled to capacity in next five or 10 years. Mentally handicapped and Utica Center kindergarten classes also are transported here.

Jefferson School: Enrollment for the next six years will exceed the 240 pupil capacity with 243 in grades 1-6 this fall and 269 next fall. Kindergarten will be under the 100 capacity with 98 expected this fall. Moving the district boundary with Smith School farther north could relieve the overcrowding. Plans for replacement of this building should be included in any long-range capital improvement program.

Lakeside School: Expected to be crowded this year with 249 in grades 1-8, but this will drop down to about 202 by 1969-70 and from 190 to 150 in grades 1-6.

hopes to contact about 10,000. Fifteen persons will start this contact work in October.

The Rev. Mr. Wasmundt also is secretary - treasurer of the Northeastern Wisconsin section of the Wisconsin District of the United Pentecostal Church and has been active in the youth camp program.

Kindergarten is well under the 50 capacity, ranging from 27 this year down to 20 in 1968-69 and up to 31 in 1969-70.

Opened This Fall

Lincoln School: The new building opening this fall will have capacity of 300 pupils, enough to accommodate the 215 in grades 1-6 expected this fall and the 233 anticipated by 1969-70. It also will relieve crowded conditions in surrounding schools and have rooms available for handicapped children. Kindergarten capacity of 100 is greater than 75 anticipated this fall.

Longfellow School: Capacity of 240 in grades 1-6 and 50 in kindergarten will adequately house the 215 expected this fall in the grades and 42 in kindergarten. Future year's enrollments will be down from that this fall.

Merrill School: Enrollment has leveled off at a range of 423 this fall and 414 by 1969-70 which is below the 510 capacity. Kindergarten enrollment will fluctuate from a high of 93 this fall down to a low of 74 next year, both under the 100 capacity. Smaller rooms may be continued for use as a principal's office and library.

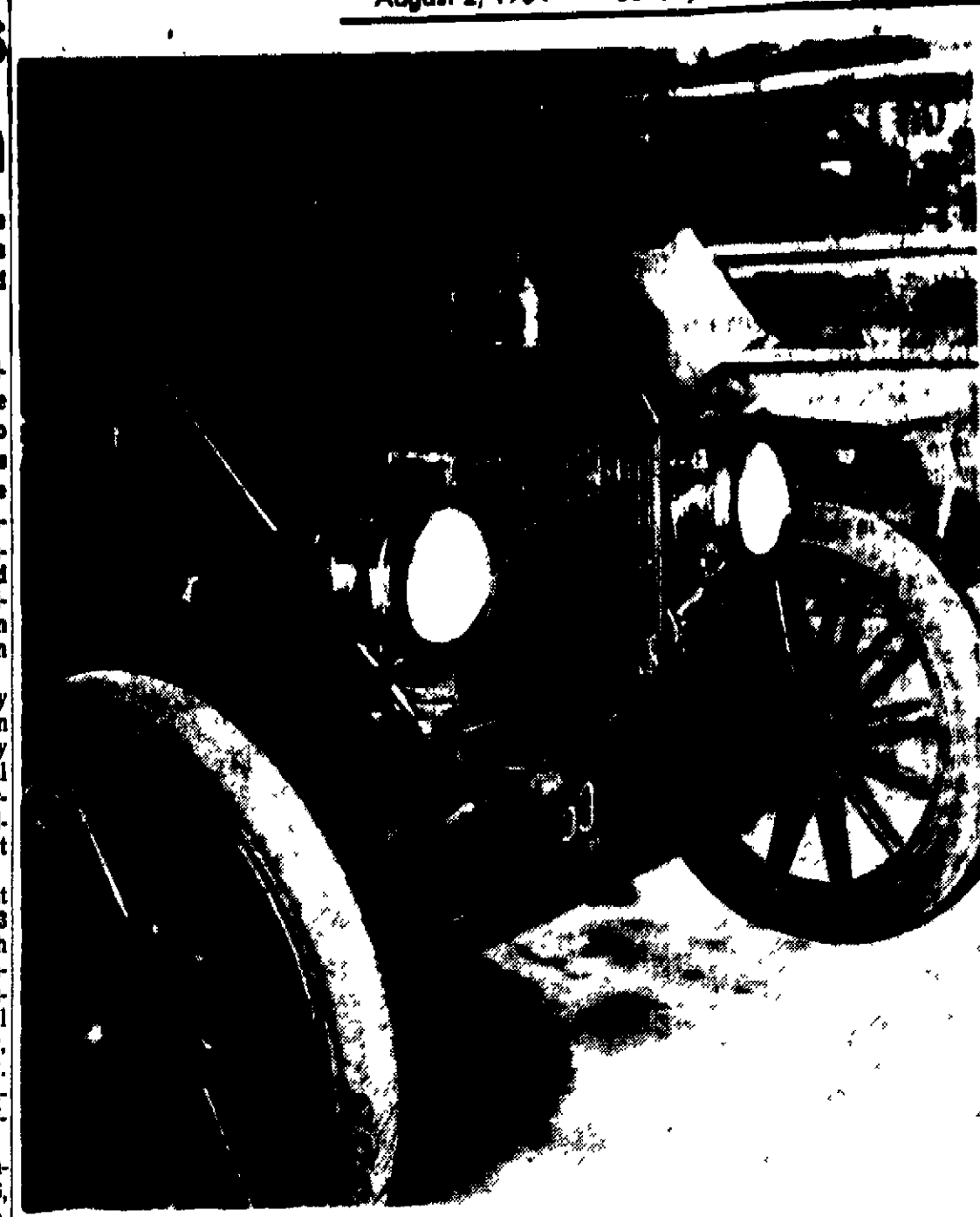
Oaklawn School: With capacity of 210 pupils in grades 1-6, Oaklawn School can accommodate the 182 pupils this fall and growth to 196 in 1969-70. It has become necessary to use the building also to alleviate overcrowding of Winnebago School.

Combining Winnebago School kindergarten with that of Oaklawn has exceeded the 50-pupil capacity of Oaklawn School.

Enrollment Will Drop

Read School: Rated at 510 as its pupil capacity, Read School will have 425 this fall and drop down each year to about 407 five years from now. Opening of Lincoln School has reduced the Read School enrollment which had been over maximum capacity since two grades from the other school had been moved to Read School. Replacement of the 1880 section is recommended for a long - range program. Kindergarten capacity of 100 will be reached in 1967 and surpassed the following year.

Roosevelt School: Although there now is a downward trend and the enrollment this fall will be 275 this fall to about 238 five years from now, the opening of new streets on the far west side and housing developments will reverse this trend. The junior high section of the building will be needed to accommodate future elementary enrollment of the area. Capacity in grades 1-6 is 300 with room for another 50 pupils in kindergarten. Enrollment for kindergarten will be 53 set up a kindergarten room



Eight Old Cars, such as the 1811 Ford Car above, are among the numerous collection items of Bernard Kleinschmidt of Fond du Lac. He also collects old steam engines and antique gasoline engines with 50 of the former 12 of the latter in his possession. (Post-Crescent Photo)

this fall and then fluctuate between 37 in 1966 to 52 in 1967.

Smith School: The 270 capacity is more than adequate for the high of 193 pupils expected this fall in grades 1-6. Some pupils can be absorbed from Jefferson to relieve a projected overcrowding there. Kindergarten capacity of 50 will be exceeded in 1966 and subsequent years.

Near Capacity

South Park School: Enrollment will be so near capacity in grades 1-6 that it will be difficult to relieve the kindergarten overcrowding. It also will be difficult to adjust boundary lines for this district. Capacity is 270 and the enrollment this fall will be 240 and have a high of 248 in 1967. Kindergarten capacity is 50 and enrollment will be 71 this fall and 81 next fall.

Sunset School: The 270 - pupil capacity will be adequate for the 193 enrollment this fall in grades 1-8 and for the next six years. Because of the projected kindergarten enrollment at Read School, it will be necessary to set up a kindergarten room

rather than continue transporting children to Read School. There will be 29 such children this fall.

Utica Center School: Enrollment here will not be large enough in the next six years to allow a good organization of classes for instructional purposes. An enrollment of approximately 50 in the first six grades means having three grades per room. This enrollment is forecast at 53 this fall and down to 40 five years from now. Kindergarten will be at Green Meadow School. Questions have been raised if it would be more economical to transport all of the children to Green Meadow School.

Washington School: In spite of additional first grade enrollments from a closed parochial first grade in its area, this school will be able to house children in its area. Capacity is 360 and the estimated enrollments for grades 1 - 6 range from 353 this fall to 362 next fall and then up and down to a point of 355 in 1969. Kindergarten enrollment of 80 this fall will near the 100 capacity by 1968. Closing a parochial school second grade would put this school over its capacity.

Winnebago School: Next to the Franklin School, Winnebago School presents the greatest problem in housing enrollment. Seventh and eighth graders will still need to be transported to Webster Stanley Junior High based on an average of 30 pupils which already has enrollment per room, while in the lower over its capacity. Nor can the grades an average of 25 pupils Oaklawn kindergarten continue per room might be more ideal.

## One Month Left For Oshkosh Hotel Athearn

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

popular place not only for banquets, receptions, conventions but for permanent and transient residents for years.

Save a Brick

When student enrollment at Wisconsin University - Oshkosh exceeded available dormitory space, the hotel's annex was used until several years ago.

"Save me a brick so I can remember it," were the departing words of one of the long-time tenants as she moved Friday from her hotel home of many years.

to have a combined class which includes the Winnebago School district kindergarten children

A capital improvements plan should provide additional facilities for this area east of the Franklin School. Winnebago rail-road tracks and between School presents the greatest problem in housing enrollment.

Board of Education members pointed out that the capacity is Webster Stanley Junior High based on an average of 30 pupils which already has enrollment per room, while in the lower over its capacity. Nor can the grades an average of 25 pupils Oaklawn kindergarten continue per room might be more ideal.

### Telephone Sales

## Singers to Highlight Oshkosh Police Show

OSHKOSH—Singing stars Tex Ritter and George Hamilton IV will be featured at the second annual Oshkosh professional Policemen's Association benefit show Sept. 9 in the Oshkosh Civic Auditorium.

The event is sponsored to raise money to support activities of the Oshkosh chapter of the policemen's association. In Oshkosh this includes the annual picnic for 600 safety patrol boys and girls and the annual youth bike rodeo. Future plans include building of a pistol range.

The group was chartered in Oshkosh more than 30 years ago and originally was a protective association to provide policemen with legal assistance. The association now provides a health benefit plan for retired policemen and devotes most of its energies to helping youth groups.

The benefit stage show, started last year, replaces the traditional policemen's ball. Ticket sales are being solicited by telephone by association members. They said tickets were being sold in this manner because residents might feel they were being pressured if a uniformed policeman attempted to sell tickets personally.

One ticket will admit an entire family regardless of number. There will be no ticket sales at the door. Performances are scheduled at 7 and 9 p.m. Any one with a question regarding the activity may call association headquarters at 235-6876.

Association officers are Neil Wilson, President; Alvin Sagmeister, vice president; Kenneth Allmers, secretary, and Bruce Peters, treasurer.



While Young Adults and adults have their church services in the sanctuary of Apostolic Gospel Church, the junior department children have a separate church service downstairs and the small children of kindergarten and primary age a service of their own in Sunday school rooms on the first floor. The three groups meet jointly in the sanctuary, above, for the opening part of the Sunday morning worship service. (Post-Crescent Photo)



Fond du Lac's Patrick Sheridan, right, shown with classmates during graduation exercises at Sheridan, Wyo. (Sheridan College Photo)

### FOR OSHKOSH NEWS

Our Oshkosh Staff is Happy to Help You

- Allan Ekvall
- Don Castonia
- Judy Russell

Phone 231-5255

**SUNDAY POST-CRESCENT**

### For Home Delivery Service of the SUNDAY POST-CRESCENT IN OSHKOSH

CALL  
Norbert Dubinski — 231-2415

For Sunday and Daily Home Delivery Service

CALL  
Clifford Klockner — 231-7696

You'll Find Home Delivery Of The SUNDAY POST-CRESCENT is So Much More Convenient

## SCHMITT'S OPEN SUNDAY 12 NOON to 5 P.M.

### LAWN ORNAMENTS

Remaining stock of outdoor Madonna or St. Francis ornaments drastically reduced. 24" tall.

\$2.95 Value **\$1.88**

Made of heavy durable outside plastic, weighted with sand.

## SCHMITT'S

Discount Department Store

### DOWNTOWN NEENAH



Another Change in Viet Nam

Our policies—if they can be called that—in Viet Nam become more and more confusing.

It was only about a year ago that Secretary of Defense Robert McNamara confidently announced that American troops would begin leaving Viet Nam and that the Vietnamese themselves would win their war in a couple of years. Then came the overthrow of Diem who was supposed to be hindering the real war effort. But instead of everything getting better, everything has become worse. The Red Viet Cong raids are more frequent and more damaging. And, although some American troops were withdrawn, now comes the announcement that more are going back.

Last week at his press conference President Johnson, queried about Viet Nam and the suggestion that the war be carried to the north, said "we seek no wider war." And the official communique, released after General Khanh and the United States Ambassador Maxwell Taylor had held a conference, said that the new American forces would be sent "in order to help the Vietnamese step up its pacification program."

There has been some concern expressed by those who think we ought to play down the Vietnamese war and probably try to reach a settlement of neutrality because General Khanh has been sounding warlike. In a speech some ten days ago Khanh said that "the people have called for the war to be carried to North Viet Nam for the liberation of our oppressed comrades. The Government cannot remain indifferent before the firm determination of the people. To the North!"

Somehow this doesn't sound like "pacification."

It is quite obvious that despite all the encouraging words of both official Saigon and official Washington that the war—or the pacification—has not been going well. The Red Viet Cong stepped up their attacks after the downfall of Diem but they were not merely a temporary effort to dis-

rupt the shaky government. Guerrilla forces have been fighting virtually on the outskirts of Saigon. The action in fact makes it appear that General Khanh's exhortations were primarily an effort to stir up more backing rather than any intention to start bombing Hanoi.

Some weeks ago Senator Nelson suggested that American troops be pulled out of Viet Nam rather than continue what appeared to be a hopeless jungle war. President de Gaulle has campaigned for another conference to try to make South Viet Nam neutral because he says "a military solution cannot be expected." And hindering any sound policies by the United States is the fact that this is a presidential election year.

President Johnson has replied to De Gaulle's statement that "we do not believe in conferences called to ratify terror." Opposed by Senator Goldwater, President Johnson must present a tougher line or be called to task for appeasement by the more militantly minded Republicans this fall. But the President can't get a lot more Americans killed either, particularly when charges have been leveled that they have substandard equipment. So, officially, neither we, nor the Vietnamese, are fighting "a war." We are helping in a "pacification program."

The tragedy here is that whatever piecemeal policies are being set day by day, they are being so arranged for their effect upon the ballot box in November rather than upon their chances for long-range success. And in the long run as well as the short, this can prove to be disastrous. More troops in Viet Nam right now may make the whole situation look a little better by November. But unless a really much more determined effort is made by the South Vietnamese to defeat the Viet Cong and unless "escalation" is risked by bringing the war to the North, the triumphs will be short-lived.

It's too bad world events cannot stand in abeyance until after the American elections. But they just don't.

Are We Our Brother's Keeper

The new outbreaks of race rioting in several northern cities and the problems of violence encountered by civil rights workers in the south inevitably must be met with sterner police measures. The innocent must be protected and at this stage only firmness coupled with restraint in the face of lawlessness will suffice. It has been this sort of police power that is responsible for having kept the casualties so low thus far.

But the violence must also bring more and more Americans of all colors face to face with the problem of the conditions that have spawned and nurtured the troubles. How much have we, black and white, neglected to be our brother's keepers and how is that failure responsible for the hate and appalling madness of the crowds?

Of course the violence is not all the result of the crowded tenements, the filthy homes, the lack of sanitary facilities and privacy, the alcohol and heroin, the ignorance and fear. Agitators, some probably Communist and others who just like trouble, have been stirring up the crowds and mobs are usually unpredictable. But these crowds are like tinder waiting only a distant spark to burst into uncontrollable fury. They are like the street swarms in Paris when the French Revolution deteriorated from a seeking of bread and justice to an orgy of the guillotine. Why have they reacted in such a way?

The majority of Americans in both the north and the south—and we must include both Negro and white—have tried to ignore the problem that is now exploding in our faces. In the south the whites have said for a century that the Negro liked to live the way he was forced to in run-down shanties, in menial labor, stepping off the sidewalk for the white folks, as long as he had enough corn pone, grits and gravy to fill his belly. He was simple and musical, they said, and preferred to keep his place.

And in the north, greedy landlords charged more to the colored than to the white, the better jobs were hard to get, the schools in the Negro ghetto areas substandard, the neighborhoods filthy, but the whites shrugged and said that the venerable and knife-fight rates were higher and besides property values were endangered.

Nor is the Negro community absolved of responsibility. While the threat of physical retaliation without recourse in southern courts may have deterred him in many cases there has been far too little solid constructive effort by Negroes to improve the communities they did have or

the family life for their children. True it was an uphill struggle against odds, but other minorities in the United States have better records at pulling on their own boot straps.

And so both races are reaping that which both have sown and allowed to become choked with weeds.

In his second inaugural address, Abraham Lincoln intimated that the misery of the Civil War was the price the United States, both north and south, was required to pay for permitting the dreadful institution of slavery to exist so long. The riots today, and the fear, may be the price Americans of all colors are paying for a century of letting solutions to a major problem slide by while the problem itself sent out underground roots. It is the price for the years of neglect, of allowing the Negro to become an Uncle Tom who was not only a second class citizen but a second class human being. And the guilt is upon both black and white although the white American, by virtue of his more favored situation, must invariably bear the major blame.

And inevitably when the individual fails to maintain order or uphold justice governments "instituted among men" for the purposes of securing the rights of "life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness" must take over. Now we must face the questions of how stringent government must be in the future to prevent the conditions that have led to the violence from happening. Should housing regulations be tighter and more closely enforced? Must family life be more carefully viewed? How far actually can governments go in restricting the use of alcohol and narcotics, the amoral exploitation of another human being for the purposes of greed and indulgence, the neglect of children?

Of course government cannot go much further in that direction without becoming tyrannical and destructive of its own ends. The final answer must be in the heartfelt wishes and actions of individual Americans, working singly or in groups, to put into action the belief that no man is an island, that each is his brother's keeper, and that the nation cannot survive half slave and half free as it really has tried to do for the last century.

Obviously the philosophy that each man shares the guilt for any evil is a difficult one and not to be accepted easily. But everyone can acknowledge that one who denies liberty and justice to another is not himself free or capable of receiving justice. And that is one big step.

ers don't even like to leave them during working or recreation hours. Some pets it seems, are annoyed at being left alone. They scratch furniture, chew rugs and generally make a shambles of things.

Israel wears a uniform to keep things on a business-like basis. He charges \$1.25 an hour to sit unless the household is to be gone for some time. Then he charges \$3 a day to feed and water the pet and take it for three daily walks if the owners desire. He charges no extra to clean the bird cage or change the kitty box or for comforting a lonesome pet.

So far the problem of who pays the bill in case the sitter gets bitten, clawed or pecked hasn't come up. Israel gets along with his charges a lot better than do a lot of baby sitters.



Dr. Strangegaulle: Or, how I learned to love and live without the United States.

In Perspective

Will Goldwater Accept Briefings Before Debating Foreign Policy?

BY MAX FREEDMAN

Senator Goldwater's decision to make foreign policy one of the major issues in the

campaign imposes the obligation on him to discuss these matters with great accuracy and responsibility. The late Senator Arthur H. Vandenberg, who did so much to create the bipartisan tradition in foreign policy, has given the classic definition of how these matters should be presented to the electorate. He said:

"To me bipartisan foreign policy means a mutual effort, under our indispensable two-

party system, to unite our official voice at the water's edge so that America speaks with maximum authority against those who would divide and conquer us and the free world. It does not involve the remotest surrender of free debate in determining our position. On the contrary, frank co-operation and free debate are indispensable to ultimate unity. In a word, it simply seeks national security ahead of partisan advantage. Every foreign policy must be totally debated (and I think the record proves it has been) and the loyal opposition is under special obligation to see that this occurs."

BIPARTISANSHIP DWINDLES Since Senator Vandenberg laid down this rule at the be-

ginning of 1950 the bipartisan tradition has dwindled and has lost much of its early force. But most responsible members of both parties, at least until the recent Republican Convention, were in broad agreement on the essential issues. It is that convention, and the tone of Senator Goldwater's acceptance speech, that have raised the anxious doubts. If he conducts his campaign in this slashing spirit, with little regard for the effect of his words on American interests abroad, it is hard to see how effective national unity on foreign policy can be maintained.

Senator Goldwater's speeches over the years show that he relies for his information on world affairs primarily on the Defense Department and especially on generals in the Air Force. It is unnecessary to question the ability or the patriotism of these generals in order to make the point that their knowledge must be less comprehensive and less reliable than the diverse sources of information open to the State Department and the White House. Long years ago David Lloyd George, the former British prime minister, uttered the profound truth that "there is no greater fatuity than a political judgment dressed in a military uniform." That truth is as valid for America as for Britain. Yet Senator Goldwater has persistently been blind to its meaning and has resisted its implications.

When he was still a candidate for the Republican nomination he refused to accept the offer of confidential briefings by the Johnson administration. What will he do now? President Johnson will certainly not hesitate to renew this offer.

In only one limited sense was Senator Goldwater's refusal of the briefings clearly justified. The slack and unwise tradition has been allowed to develop that the briefings should be given by the director of the Central Intelligence Agency. This practice is bad because what the presidential candidate needs for his guidance is not secret intelligence data but deep insights into the world situation. If Senator Goldwater is alert to his own interests, and is eager to protect the national interest, he will ask that the briefings be conducted by Mr. McGeorge Bundy of the White House and by Mr. Rusk and Mr. Harriman and Mr. Ball of the State Department. All these men can be trusted by Senator Goldwater to give him a completely accurate and factual assessment of the problems in which he has the greatest interest.

The senator would of course be free to make up his own mind on the various issues after he had heard these candid and confidential explanations. But at least he would know the facts—the very facts which he himself would face if he were one day to become the president—and he would spare himself the risk of endangering American interests through inadvertence or ignorance. Large sections of American opinion would find it impossible to justify his refusal of such a candid offer honorably made in the national interest.

People's Forum

Real Wisconsin Story Not Told at N. Y. Fair

Editor, Post-Crescent:

I have been sent an article from the Post-Crescent of Sunday, July 5 which includes the opinions of Mrs. Russell Eberhard concerning the Wisconsin Pavilion at the New York World's Fair. This is by way of rebuttal to her twelve-hour observations, for they tend to give a rather unobjective picture, one which might adversely affect both local knowledge of the pavilion and the plans of future Fair visitors. I feel qualified only because I have been around the Fair since June 15. I am from Wisconsin, and have worked as a waiter in the Red Garter Restaurant of the Wisconsin Pavilion.

It will be noted that we agree on some aspects, and our differences may be accounted for by the very early date of Mrs. Eberhard's visit. Things can change in two months.

To my knowledge, the state of flags along the Avenue of the Americas is in no way the responsibility of the management of pavilions whose states they represent. I'm sure a report of the Wisconsin flag lying in the dust to a Fair official would be more effective than a similar report to an Appleton newspaper.

If one uses an entrance to the pavilion area, one can easily find the world's largest cheese. A ten-ton refrigerated Mack truck inside a building is hard to ignore. Were the world's largest cheese placed in a more prominent position in the 90 degree sun of Flushing Meadow, it would soon be, I'm afraid, the world's largest odor. If, on the other hand, one enters the front entrance to the beer garden, one will find oneself in the beer garden without having been "lured."

My biggest objection to Mrs.

Eberhard's disillusionment, however, is not with what she says, but rather where she implies the blame should fall. The Wisconsin Pavilion, unlike those of many other states, does not offer an accurate picture of what goes on in the state. Tad's Steak House, for example, is in the building, but has nothing to do with either the pavilion or Wisconsin. The beer garden cited offers one of the Milwaukee beers, but its management has no Wisconsin connections. The Indian souvenir stands, trout pool, silo ride, and dairy bar are all there to make money, not offer culture. The cheese exhibited, the firms that have done so quite out of proportion to their importance in the commerce of the state. Yet they have made an effort to exhibit.

The groups that together could offer a composite of Wisconsin activities have not bothered. With even my meager knowledge of the state, I can name more noteworthy industries than those represented. There are Briggs and Stratton engines, A. O. Smith tools, Rambler chassis plants, Parker pens, Mercury outboards, Leach garbage trucks, Menominee lumber mills, Milwaukee brew, Manitowoc ships, to say nothing of those highly praised paper mills of the Fox River Valley.

Where is the intellectual outpouring of the University into which we sink quite a few tax dollars? Where is the state government to which we give taxes? Where is all that scenery beauty we spend so much time conserving? (Ask any Chicago businessman who wants a vacation which state offers him the best tourist facilities over its entire breadth, winter or summer.) How about that major league baseball team and a football team of national fame? Where are all these people? Certainly not making themselves known at Mr. Moses' big show. Perhaps it is fitting that the object representative of Wisconsin at the New York World's Fair be a large, soft, yellow cheese.

Ned Richter  
18 Flushing, N.Y.  
and Neenah

Antarctic Mountain

A mountain range 4,000-6,000 feet high has been discovered in an uncharted portion of Queen Maud Land of Antarctica.

Cartwheel Climax

Silver dollars have not been coined in the United States since 1933.

Editor's Notebook

Wine Will Produce Conversation, in the Bottle or in Print

BY JOHN TORINUS

People who drink wine are loquacious, at least about wine. I am not sure whether it is the wine which makes them that way, but it no doubt helps.

The reason I know they are loquacious is that when I write one of these columns about wine, I get a lot of conversation about it. And since this has been a rather dull week conversation-wise, let's have another try at it.

There's another good reason—at the moment I haven't anything else to write about.

★ ★ ★

Bill Zuchlik was commenting on the column Charlie House did for me detailing the names of the fine local wines of Italy. He recalled that in years gone by we used to have a lot of fine local beers in the United States, particularly in Wisconsin, and that the modern trend in beer sales where large centralized breweries ship all over the country had severely reduced the number of local beers. There are some left, thank goodness, and they retain their local popularity.

The same is true in the cheese industry. Many of us had our favorite little country corner cheese factories where the proprietor, if he were properly cultivated, always had some especially good aged cheddar put away for his regular customers.

And the same has happened in the American wine industry. Many of the small individual vineyards now sell their product to large firms which turn out a standardized product which is merchandised in large quantities throughout the country.

This has not happened in Europe to as great an extent. Most French and German wines are still produced and sold by individual vintners or at the most by individual villages. And they zealously guard their reputations for quality products.

★ ★ ★

There are fine domestic wines to be had, but with Americans it is sometimes more difficult to separate the good from the fair or poor.

I had my first real lesson in California wines on a visit to San Francisco some 15 years ago. I was introduced to a number of varieties of vineyards in the North Coast counties where some of the finest table wines in the Western Hemisphere are produced. But when I returned to Wisconsin I found I could buy very few of them in the Middle West, and then only infrequently. They simply do not have the volume to distribute their products nationally.

★ ★ ★

A recent magazine article tells of a new class of wine drinkers which it called "Gourmets by the Gallon." This is a snobbish group which buys good quality California wines by the gallon, then takes it home and bottles it under personal labels. They talk about serving an "adequate little domestic wine" in preference to an import.

This involves either drinking all of the gallon in a reasonably short period of time—it can be kept in the refrigerator only for a week to ten days—or equipping yourself with a supply of bottles and a corking machine.

California jug wines come in three classes. The low-cost ones sell for about \$2.75 per gallon. There is a small group in the medium range at about \$3.50. The North Coast generics go as high as \$4.50. (A generic bears the traditional generic names of European wines—Burgundy, Claret, Chablis, Sauternes.)

★ ★ ★

There is one question about California wines which has come to bother me. Almost no domestic wines bear vintage years on their labels, because in California and New York and Ohio the growing seasons each year are so reliable that one year's vintage is practically the same as another. In Europe on the other hand there can be a vast difference between the same wine one year and the next.

All well and good so far. This makes buying domestic wines somewhat simpler.

On the other hand some wines, particularly the reds, improve with age in the bottle. The real way to handle a good red Burgundy or a Bordeaux is to purchase a quantity of a good recent vintage (the price is considerably less than a good vintage of some years standing) and as the experts say "lay it down." This means keeping a vintage in the cellar for say ten years in the case of a good red.

But if California wines do not bear vintage years, how does a purchaser know how old a wine he is buying?

As I say I do not know the answer. I suppose I could have contacted the California Wine Institute and gotten an explanation, but I thought one of you readers might know.

★ ★ ★

So this is your wine test for this week. Any suggestions?

★ ★ ★

And if Charlie House comes up with the answer to this one, his probation will be extended.

People's Forum

More People Should Speak Out for Good Government

Editor, Post-Crescent:

In regard to your article in the Peoples Forum, July 21, entitled "Governor Reynolds Trying to Fool People Again on Taxes," I find it encouraging to have someone bringing the facts to the readers regarding our political situation as Mr. Charles Nelson of Appleton has done in this article. We would like to have others do the same and let the

readers know more about such deals as Senator Proxmire pulled or tried to pull with his student deals at the University of Wisconsin and his use of the franking privilege.

The governor's deal a year ago when he discharged 13 department heads and reapportioned them so they could get their pay hike September, 1963, and thus make 18 new buddies to help with his election are other subjects that could be discussed.

I am sure we would all be interested in these stories.

Former President Ike said in his last speech that people are not getting the facts, so I am not alone in my thinking.

It is my thought that if more people would do as Mr. Nelson has and would be willing to stand up and be counted instead of sitting on their hands in fear of losing a friend, or customer, we would have more good government and less political power.

O. P. Cuff  
Hortsville

Unpopular Person

A clergyman who bought Shakespeare's house in Stratford-upon-Avon in the 18th century became so angry at sightseers peering over his fence that he hacked down a mulberry tree said to have been planted by the poet. The person was run out of town after he demolished the house itself.

Early Suburbia

Cherry Chase Village, Md., was one of the first planned suburban communities in the United States.



It's Tournament Time for Legion Baseball

○  
**VIEW**  
*of*  
*Wisconsin*  
*Living*

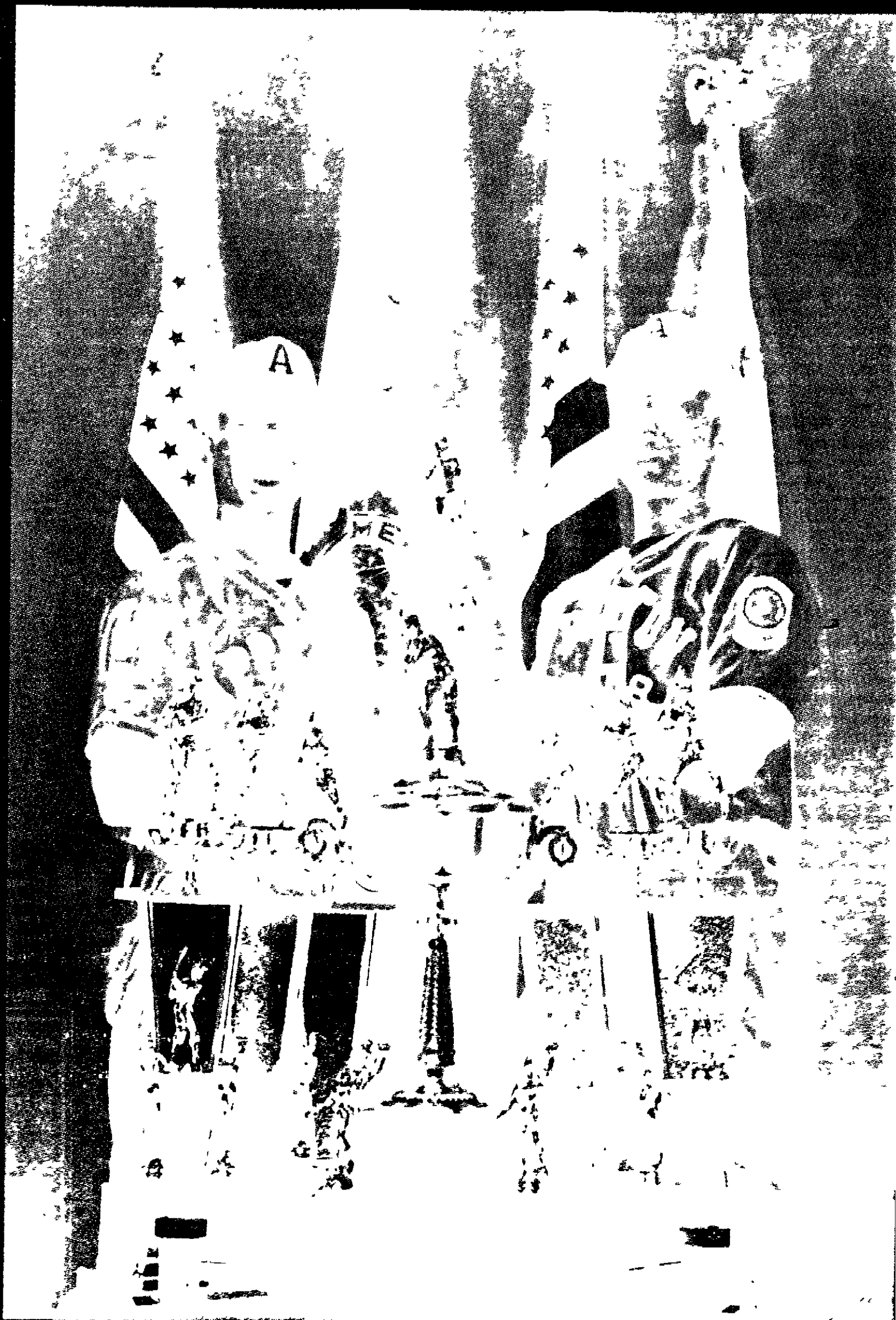
Your Weekly  
Television Log

Books. Records  
In Re-VIEW

Helpful Hints  
From Heloise

Sheinwold  
On Bridge

Cross Word  
Puzzle



Appleton's Rocky Bleier and Jim Gregorius with Trophies

**Post-Crescent Magazine**  
**Sunday, Aug. 2, 1964**



## Tom Foolery



A while ago, I warned you few but faithful readers not to take the time to look at the Appleton Police Department's pet mongOOSE. Today, I warn you about the department's soap.

If you are in the police station, and someone offers to show you a new brand of soap, don't pay any attention.

What they would show you is a plastic squeeze bottle, the kind you snip the top off of.

They squeeze, and you think you've got liquid detergent all over you until you realize the bottle shot a piece of string, not soap.

If you care to try it on a strong-hearted friend, it will work with any of the snip top squeeze bottles.

★ ★ ★

I have a bachelor friend who went into a grocery store and said, "Gimmie a fifth of milk."

★ ★ ★

The I-Wish-I-Could-Blame-It-On-The - Typewriter Award for the month goes to me. Recently I used an item from J.A.K., an Appleton GIRL. In this item, I referred to HER as "him," and not SHE, which SHE certainly is. To HER, kind LADY, clever WOMAN SHE is, I apologize.

I really should have known, because SHE sent me this one:

The difference between gossip and news depends on whether you hear it, or tell it!

★ ★ ★

Speaking of women, a mother of a teen-age daughter, said the other day that she thinks the future of American women is secure.

"Anyone who can do algebra, polish nails, change phonograph records, talk on the telephone, listen to the radio, read, and watch television at the same time can always get a job as an astronaut," the mother said.

★ ★ ★

New ideas for inventions are always welcomed here, but this one is ridiculous.

It is designed for desert travelers, and according to Harry Merkin, the inventor, it is becoming extremely popular.

What it is is dehydrated water. Says Harry, all you have to do is mix a teaspoon full of the powder with a quart of water, and you're all set, if you happen to get stuck in the middle of the desert.

★ ★ ★

An inferiority complex would be a blessing, if only the right people had it. At least, that's what my wife says.

★ ★ ★

Almost had an automobile accident the other day. I got confused driving behind a woman who knew what she was doing.

★ ★ ★

Television, I am told, is what children won't go and watch when their parents want to discuss something privately.

★ ★ ★

I'll bet not very many of you remembered to exchange greeting cards or gifts yesterday. It was the anniversary of the U. S. Lighthouse Association.

★ ★ ★

Here's another significant thing about yesterday. It was the beginning of National Clown Week. The purpose of that, according to the sponsoring Clown Club of America, is "to perpetuate American humor as seen by America's clowns and to honor those who have continued in making America happy."

I haven't gotten any Happy Clown Week cards yet.

★ ★ ★

## Behind the Cover



## All Tied Up With Legion Ball

BY JIM HARP

Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Baseball takes up the major share of time during the summer months for VIEW's Teen of the Week, Jim Gregorius.

Jim is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gregorius, 1138 W. Packard St., Appleton. He is 16 years old and will be a junior this fall at Appleton High School.

In his first year of American Legion Junior baseball, Jim is currently captain of the Appleton East team. Because of the number of boys participating in the Legion program, Appleton has two teams, East and West this season.

### 4-1 Record

Gregorius is a pitcher for the East team and had posted a 4-1 record through his first five appearances.

Jim started playing baseball when he joined the Little League program when he was 11 years old. In the Little League he began playing center field and shifted to pitching a year ago.

### Other Hobbies

Besides baseball, Jim lists his hobbies as bowling, basketball and camping. He intends to try out for the high school basketball team when drills open this fall.

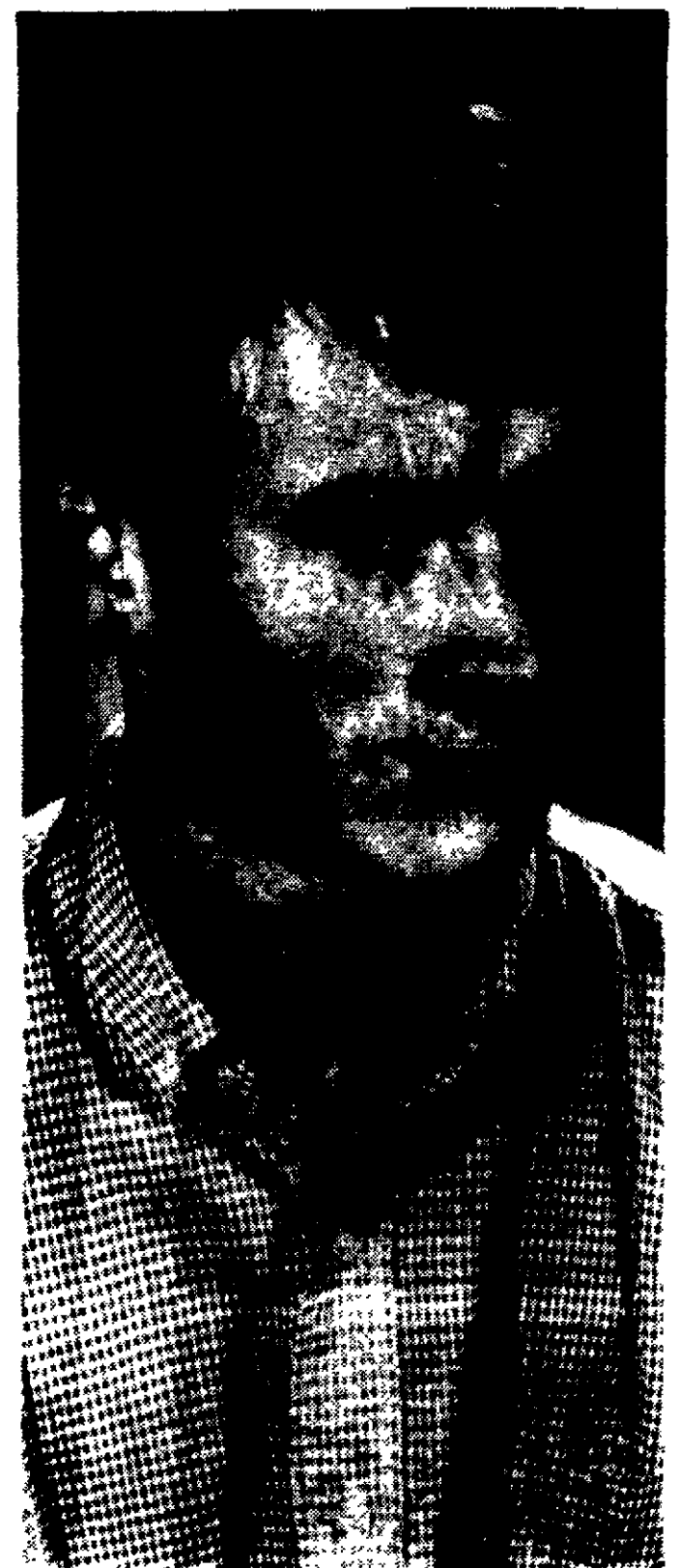
Jim has one brother who currently is attending the University of Wisconsin summer school. He is majoring in commerce.

At AHS, Jim is a member of the Bowling Club, takes part in intramural activities and belongs to the German Club. With two or possibly three seasons of Legion baseball ahead, Jim is looking forward to more and more baseball.



## What's on VIEW

Legion Baseball .....	Pages 3, 4, 5
Heloise .....	Page 6
Lamp Post Leanings .....	Page 6
View from Driver's Seat .....	Page 7
Travel to New York .....	Page 9
Fond du Lac Showplace .....	Page 10
Burns Busy With TV .....	Page 11
A Test of Stagecraft .....	Page 12
Bridge Column .....	Page 13
Crossword Puzzle .....	Page 13
Norway Honors Ibsen .....	Page 14
Books on Review .....	Page 15
Television Logs .....	Page 16



Half of the cast of today's VIEW cover is Jim Gregorius, captain of the Appleton East team. Rocky Bleier, the other diamond stalwart pictured on the cover, is Appleton West's captain. The boys hold the tournament "sportsmanship" trophy. The large silver trophy is the traveling state championship cup. The color picture is the work of Post-Crescent Photographer Ed Deschler.

30-60-90 Days Same as Cash

**NUT-MEG**

**KING KOIL**

Buy King Koil For A Lifetime Of Comfort

Amazingly low priced for so much value. Included are: 2 twin beds in Nutmeg maple finish, 2 KING KOIL good quality innerspring mattresses and 2 matching KING KOIL box springs. All six pieces

**\$128**

Complete

Open Monday and Friday Nights 'til 9 P.M.

**H. E. JENKINS Furniture Sleep Shop**



## Region #1

Game 1 Thurs. 2:30  
Region #2

Loser #1

Game 4 Fri. 2:30  
Loser #2

## Region #5

Game 2 Thurs. 5:30  
Region #3

Winner #4

Winner #2

Game 6 Fri. 8:00  
Winner #3

Winner #6

Game 8 Sat. 3:30  
Winner #5

Winner #7

Game 9 Sat. 8:00  
Loser #8

Winner #10

Game 11 Mon. 8:00  
(if necessary)  
Loser #10

Champion

Winner #1

Game 5 Fri. 5:30  
Loser #3

Game 7 Sat. 1:00  
Loser #6

Winner #8

Game 10 Sun. 8:00  
Winner #9

## Region #6

Game 3 Thurs. 8:00  
Region #4

# Champions Meet in Appleton Tourney

Wednesday, six champion baseball teams will move into Appleton for the 36th annual state American Legion tournament that will get underway on Thursday at Goodland Field. The winner will go into national regional competition at Ashland, Ky., to vie for a spot on the national championship play at Little Rock, Ark.

The first day in town for the winners of the state's six regional crowns will be dedicated to non-competitive good fellowship with a pre-tournament banquet at the Legion Club as the main attraction.

To insure the most fun, the banquet will feature Paul "Dizzy" Trout as the main speaker. The one-time Detroit Tiger mound ace has become one of the most popular talkers in the banquet circuit. His rapid-fire delivery of incredible experiences leaves a devastating wake of fractured funny-bones wherever he appears.

## Competition

Thursday the atmosphere will take on a different coloring. Although there will remain a goodly portion of fellowship, the business at hand is competition.

The tournament is a double-elimination affair. The defending champion, Kenosha, was walloped last year by Oshkosh in the tenth game as the once-defeated Oshkosh gave Kenosha its first loss. In the final game, however, Kenosha came back to take the crown.

Goodland Field will be used on a three-shift schedule Thursday, Friday and Saturday. Next Sunday there will be a single night game, and, if necessary,

the tourney will be closed in a single night game on the following Monday.

The first ball of the tournament will cross the plate about 2:30 p.m. Thursday when the Region 1 champions meet the Region 2 winners. Region 5 meets Region 3 at 5:30 p.m. and the day will close with Region 6 battling Region 4 at 8 p.m.

The losers of the first two games will meet at 2:30 p.m. Friday while the first game winner plays the third game loser at 5:30 p.m. The second day will close with the second and third game winners meeting at 8 p.m.

On Saturday, the fourth game winner and the sixth game loser will meet at 1 p.m. and the fifth and sixth game winners will meet at 3:30 p.m. The winner of the seventh game will play the loser of the eighth game at 8 p.m.

## Champions

The 8 p.m. Sunday game—which could be the championship game—will pit the eighth and ninth game winners. If last year's tournament repeats itself, the crown will be decided at 8 p.m. Monday.

Although tickets to Ashland, Ky., are the big prize for the winners, they also will become custodians of the large state champion traveling trophy. Other trophies also will be awarded at the end of the tourney. The top prizes, besides the traveling trophy, are the team sportsmanship award—won last year by Marshfield, the batting champion—won last year by Marshfield's Paul Sommers with a .520 record, and the most valuable player award—won last year by Kenosha's Chuck Lange.



# Legion Ball Has Filled Diamonds For 39 Years

BY JAY JOSLYN  
Post-Crescent Sunday Editor

Boys who played American Legion baseball are now watching their sons play Legion ball and are members of the American Legion themselves. Where once the handful of major league stars who graduated from Legion ball was a point of exclusive pride, the number has grown to such proportions that the Legion grad is a matter of routine.

For 39 years now, summer has meant Legion ball—from one end of this nation to the other and back again. Legion championships have become handsome memories, occasions to burnish during long evenings of reminiscing.

It all started in Milbank, S. Dak., on July 17, 1925 when the South Dakota department Legion convention approved a resolution incorporating the idea of this type of service to youth. The resolution became of national concern at that year's national Legion convention.

## 1926 Start

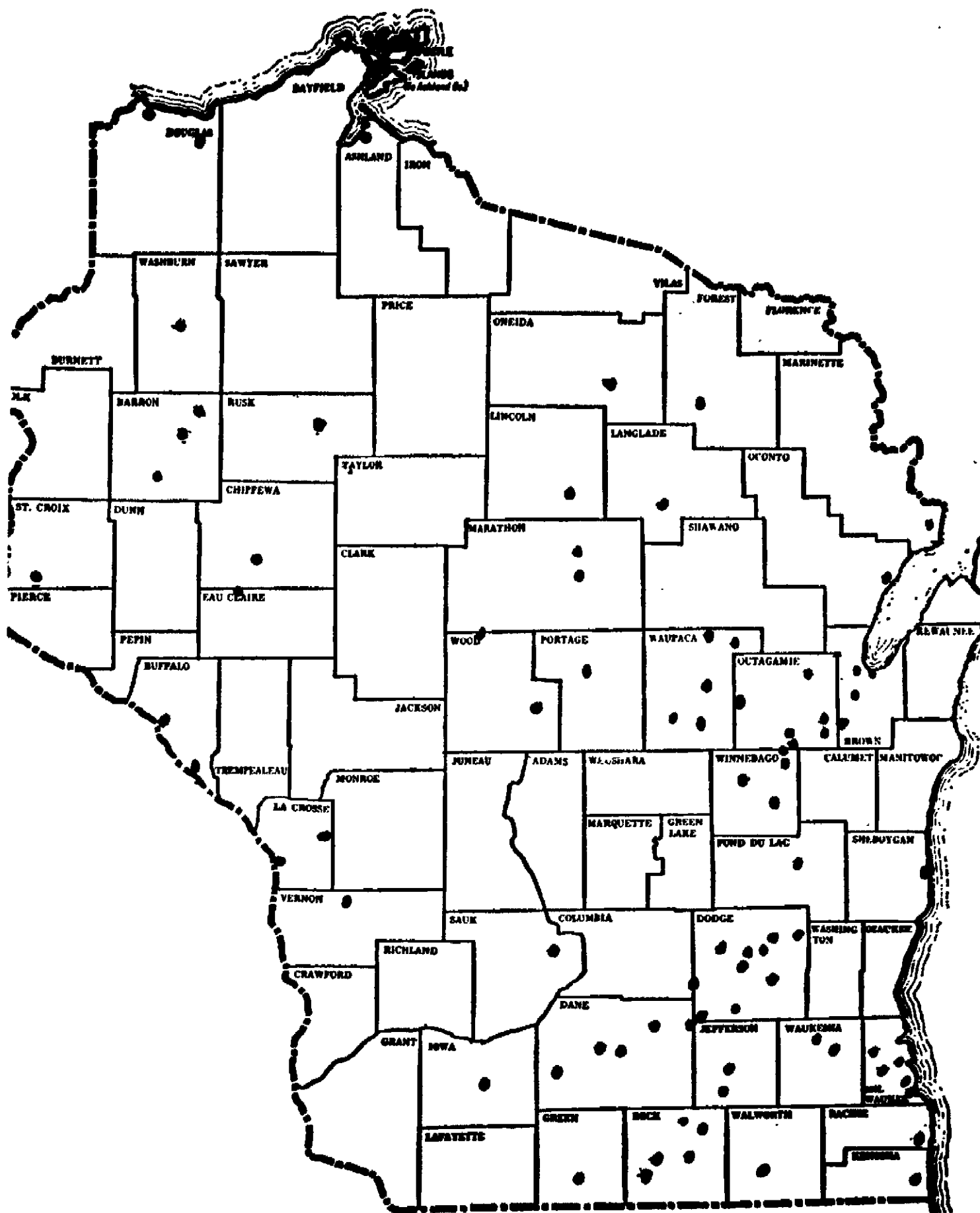
With the help of the major baseball leagues and a national manufacturing company, the program hit the diamonds in 1926, complete with a national championship tournament.

Since the very beginning, Legion ball has been bird-dogged by major scouts. Great names started a long roll of Legion grads such as Robin Roberts, Stan Musial and Ted Williams. The signing of a Legion grad, often at the completion of the national championship, has come to be standard practice.

Wisconsin was in the Legion ball camp since the very beginning. The tournament play became a part of the state program in 1928 when Milwaukee took the first of its six crowns.

## Menasha Chief

The program came under the direction of Menasha's Al Becker in 1953 after a resolution offered by Germantown and accepted by the department con-



The state of Wisconsin map is spotted with the locations of American Legion baseball organizations. There are 90 teams in the program. Active in tournament play this year was a record 71 teams. All but four of the teams play regularly scheduled games.

vention established the American Legion Baseball Association and set up a commissioner and a board of directors. Becker was named commissioner.

The state was divided into districts, regions and sections for an elaborate tournament arrangement. Becker held the position of commissioner until Tom Crossdale of Milwaukee took over in 1955 for five years.

In 1960, Robert Beltrone of Appleton became commissioner and considerable changes were instituted in the state setup. He dropped the districts and sections and established the present six regional arrangement and substituted the double elimination tournament for the sudden death form. The state now is dotted with nearly 100 teams organized into nine leagues each operating under its own officers.

## Legion Credo

Although the regional, state, national regional and national championships are the ultimate goal of every Legion ball club, the program continues to emphasize the credo, "The building of winning teams is secondary to the teaching of good sportsmanship and good citizenship."

In the Wisconsin operation of Legion ball over the 36 years of championship organization the laurels

have been handed around the state in a fairly general fashion.

Milwaukee won the crown the first two years, but the 1930s saw other sections of the state represented at the top. Neenah took the '30 crown; Milwaukee, the '31; Appleton, the '32; Waukesha, the '33; Milwaukee, the '34; Ashland, the '35; Wisconsin Rapids, the '36; Oconto Falls, the '37; Cudahy, the '38; and La Crosse, the '39.

## Legion Crowns

The 1940s saw these champions in consecutive years: Milwaukee, LaCrosse, repeating in 1941 and '42; Milwaukee, Appleton, West Allis, South Milwaukee, LaCrosse, Oshkosh and Beloit.

Menasha captured the crown the first two years of the 1950s as the Fox Cities area started to show its strength. In 1925, West Allis won, but in 1953, Oshkosh started its three year reign before losing to New London in 1956 only to regain the crown in 1957. Fond du Lac was the 1958 power and West Allis won the 1959 crown.

In the '60s the champions, so far, have been Green Bay, Beloit, West Allis and Kenosha. Thursday, the state's six regional champions will meet at Goodland Field to start their four—or five—days of competition to name the 1964 champ.



Al Becker

Robert Beltrone





Champions Take Their Bow in Highpoint of '63 Tourney

## Commissioner Post Returns to Fox Cities

Control of American Legion baseball in Wisconsin returned to the Fox Cities in 1960 when Robert Beltrone, a member of the Oney-Johnston-Edward Blessman Post No. 38 in Appleton, was named commissioner to succeed Tom Croasdale of Milwaukee. The first commissioner, named in 1953, was Al Becher of Menasha.

Beltrone had become regional director of the program in 1957 for one year. In 1958, he took over the reins of the Appleton team as manager. In this job he was following the footsteps of Clarence O. Baetz, Harold Miller, Frank Wettengel, Jack Breuer, Bud Koehnke and Norm Bunkleman, who had managed the team since Legion ball came to Appleton in 1926.

In addition to his duties as baseball commissioner, Beltrone has continued as the head of the program in Appleton. He was assisted by Ray Kolasinski in 1959, Kolasinski and Bob Weyenberg in 1960 and by Weyenberg and Stu Lochlin from 1961 until the set-up was changed this year.

### Two Teams

As this season started, Beltrone was able to obtain enough sponsorship help to form two Appleton teams. He was promoted to president and general manager of both squads and he appointed Earl Furlow as manager-coach and Larry Huebner as coach of the West team and Sonny Filz, manager-coach, and John Graf, coach of the East team.

As commissioner, Beltrone is responsible to the Legion department of Wisconsin and to the National and American League scouts. He works with the six regional directors and with them sits on the program's board of directors.

The board consists of directors Dick Wald, Rice

Lake; Dave Koepke, Marshfield; Robert Haase, Marinette; Dr. Robert Herman, Oshkosh; Harold Callen, Milwaukee, and Chick Evans, LaCrosse; Beltrone and Dave Dorsey, department athletic chairman, and honorary members, Department Commander Jim Mulder, Department Adjutant Robert Wilke and Don Skelly, past department commander.

The department's program encompasses the play

of 90 teams. This year's tournament play included a record number of 71 teams and the 10 league schedules took in 86 teams. Four teams played independent schedules.

Beltrone is arbiter and enforcer of all state and national Legion ball rules and regulations in the state and he serves as liaison between the program and the 20 major league clubs. He also is tournament manager.



Samuel Plantz Hall at Lawrence College will serve as the dormitory for the members of the six regional champions who will come to Appleton on Wednesday for the 1964 state tournament.



DEAR HELOISE:

Our home is literally full of water-filled vases of cuttings, fresh flowers and growing plants. We also have earth-filled pots of growing plants. It is my job to keep them watered. I have tried using coffee pots, have bought watering cans and used every other imaginable method of watering my flowers and plants.

Then I hit upon a wonderful idea a few months back: When I defrost the refrigerator, I



usually empty all the ice trays, so I took these ice cubes, plopped one into the water in each vase and just laid two ice cubes on top of the dirt in the earth-filled pots.

The ice cubes melt slowly, and by the time the water soaks down to the roots it is quite warm.

Now I even empty ice trays just so I can water my plants this way!

Flower lover

You are the greatest! Try it, gals. You'll love it.

Heloise

## BOTTLE WARMERS

DEAR HELOISE:

I am surprised at the number of new mothers who complain of ruined pans from warming bottles and baby food.

I have an excellent pan for this use—a metal coffee can! When lime deposits ruin it, I merely throw it away and start using a new one. Coffee cans are great for boiling eggs in, too.

Ann Powell

If one doesn't have a coffee can, any large metal can, such as the kind fruit juice comes in, would do.

## SOAP SHAKER

DEAR HELOISE:

I pour powdered kitchen detergent into a great big salt shaker and keep one in the



kitchen sink and one in the bathroom. I find there is far less waste when I shake the powder

through the salt-shaker top. Try it! But BE SURE to label it!

Ada Calgary

## QUIET CLOCKS

DEAR HELOISE:

To deaden the sound of our ticking alarm clock, we place a washcloth under the dresser scarf and put the clock on top of this.

The washcloth doesn't show when the dresser scarf is placed over it, and the cloth deadens the noise!

Dorothy Kaczor

## CLOTHESPIN FASHIONS

DEAR HELOISE:

I took a little girl's outgrown, size-1 dress and sewed up the bottom, stuck a clothes hanger inside and hung it on my clothesline. This makes a fine clothespin bag.

Even a T-shirt could be used, but the little dress is both cute and handy.

S Anderson

You know what? We could watch the ads and buy these little dresses when they're on sale. Then, make these clothespin bags for gifts and church bazaars! That would be real tricky!

Heloise

## HOUSEHOLD PETS

DEAR HELOISE:

If you have a dog or a cat

that gets hair all over the furniture, dip a sponge in diluted vinegar (we use half-and-half with water), squeeze out the sponge and wipe the upholstery. This will pick up the hairs.

Naturally, if you have an expensive satin sofa you would not use this method, nor would you allow a dog to lie on it. But for those who have practical upholstery, this is the easy way to get rid of all the hairs.

Dog Owner

## FOGGY MIRRORS

DEAR HELOISE:

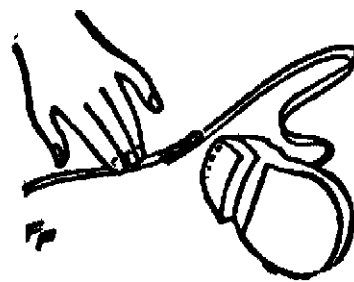
My husband discovered that he could use his shaving cream on the bathroom mirror to prevent fogging! He smears some cream on the mirror and wipes it clean with a paper towel. It sure shines, too.

Betty Keenan

## SHOESTRING TIP

Dear Heloise:

When your shoestring breaks, instead of tying a knot in it, just put it on your sewing machine (lapping both ends over



about one inch) and stitch a few times. This lasts for months and leaves no knot.

Mommy

## TOO MUCH VINEGAR?

DEAR HELOISE:

If your oil and vinegar dress-

ing is a little too sour, put your hand under the cold-water faucet and then sprinkle some water over the lettuce salad. It will take out some of that too-sour taste.

This is better than adding more oil to get rid of the sourness, which eventually makes the lettuce too drippy and oily. Now retired after having been in the restaurant business for years, I pass along this tip.

Mae Hernandez

## NEAT PILL BOX

DEAR HELOISE:

Don't throw away that old lipsticker tube. Save it, put it in your freezer compartment, and let the last bit of lipstick become hard.

Then take a bobby pin and dig it out. Put the tube in a pan of boiling water. This will remove the residue of the lipstick.

Now... use this tube to carry your pills in! It's easy to find in your purse, and nobody knows that you're even carrying pills!

D.D.T.

Could also be used for sacharin! Lots of us don't want people to know that we are

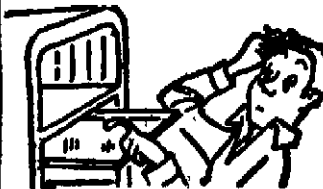
calorie crazy!

Queen Who?

## DEFROSTING TRICK

DEAR HELOISE:

I realize I'm not the brightest bachelor in the world, but here's a trick I use: You know that tray under the freezing compartment in refrigerators? Well, I have found that when I defrost the refrigerator, if I take a newspaper and insert it in the



tray, allowing it to touch the sides of the refrigerator, the melting ice will fall on the newspaper and drop into the tray.

Furthermore, the newspaper absorbs lots of the moisture and can be easily removed from the tray. This is far better than spilling water all over the kitchen floor while trying to empty the tray.

Earl S.

You are right as gold! Thanks, Earl.

Heloise



## Lamp Post Leanings

# Dog Fanciers Fancy Up Pets for Summer Round of Fun Matches, Club Outings

BY BUD LARIMER

In spite of summer heat, summer chores and trips here and there both of the local Kennel Clubs have remained active and productive.

At their July meeting, the Oshkosh Kennel Club had as its guest and speaker, Miss Marilyn Kelling of Oshkosh. This young lady is a messuise at the Oshkosh YWCA. She also is blind and gave a most interesting discussion and description of her experiences and procedures while training to take over her Black Labrador, Nancy, a guide dog from Seeing Eye, Inc., of Morristown, N.J. Miss Kelling also was most kind and cooperative in answering questions from the membership, as well as joining in the general discussion during the subsequent social hour.

Programs such as these reflect much credit on the sponsoring group, the worth and dignity of the dog and his owner are maintained, and the dog's contribution to Man and to the community are emphasized.

Also, at this July meeting, committees were appointed to ensure a smoothly running, active organization for the coming year. These committees are as follows:

## Committees

Obedience—Mrs. John Bengtson, chairman, Mrs. Robert Piette, John Kaspar; Conformation—William Wruck and Dr. Earl Winter, co-chairmen, Mrs. Louis Cain, Mrs. O. R. Clarke; Scoop Editor—Mrs. Robert Piette; Constitution and By Laws — Joseph Liebl, chairman, John Bengtson, Mrs. Mike Schultz; Show—Mrs. John Bengtson and co-chairman, William Wruck; Auditing—William Pryor, chairman, Arthur Zielendorf, Leonard Shilobrit; Publicity—Mrs. John Kaspar, chairman, Leta and A. A. Cohen; Membership—John Kas-

par, chairman, Mrs. Kermit Clark, Joan and Peter Webber; and Sunshine and Hospitality—Mrs. William Wruck, chairman, Mrs. Clarence Deniger, Mrs. John Kaspar.

The Winnegamie Dog Club is not just sitting about discussing its recent show, as its recent press write-up easily proves.

Also, via Miss Carole Warner of Appleton, we hear that Lochbur Tartan Chief gained another point at the Paper City Kennel Club Show recently, but being just a home body at heart, then proceeded to "drop" his coat with such earnest determination, that it is at home that he will remain.

## 1965 Show

Recently completing their third successful AKC licensed show; committees are already hard at work



Border Terrier

for next year's event. Chairman of the '65 show is Mrs. Joseph Dashner; assistant chairman, Mrs. Killian Schneider. Other committee chairman are Trophies—Mrs. Loyal Vogel; Entry Chairman—Mrs. Willis Johnson; Publicity—Carole Warner; Advertising—Glenn Middlestadt; Chief Ring Steward—John Becker; Ticket and Catalog Sales—John Geiger; Obedience—Willis Johnson; and Hospitality—Heinz Dankwardt.

Summer obedience training classes again are being held at Valley Fair under the direction of Loyal Vogel and Mrs. Elton Check. This always is a popular class as it is held outside (weather permitting) and allows both master and dog to enjoy the warm summer evenings. Vogel reports 23 trainees in the current class.

In preparation for the coming fall and winter show circuit and to acquaint newer members of the club to the workings of an AKC licensed show, Winnegamie Dog Club is planning a "fun match" to be held Aug. 30 at the Viking Tavern grounds."



Tom Temple



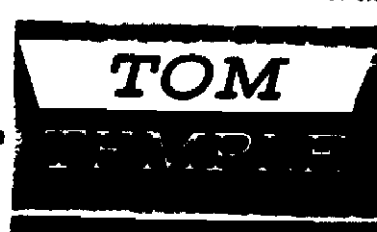
Ernie Peavel



Tom Temple, Jr.

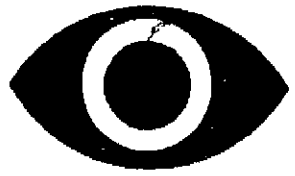
Call RE 4-9700 for Free Estimate

Oshkosh Area  
Call Our  
Representative  
Harold  
Clements  
RE 4-9700



Windows  
and Door  
Sales

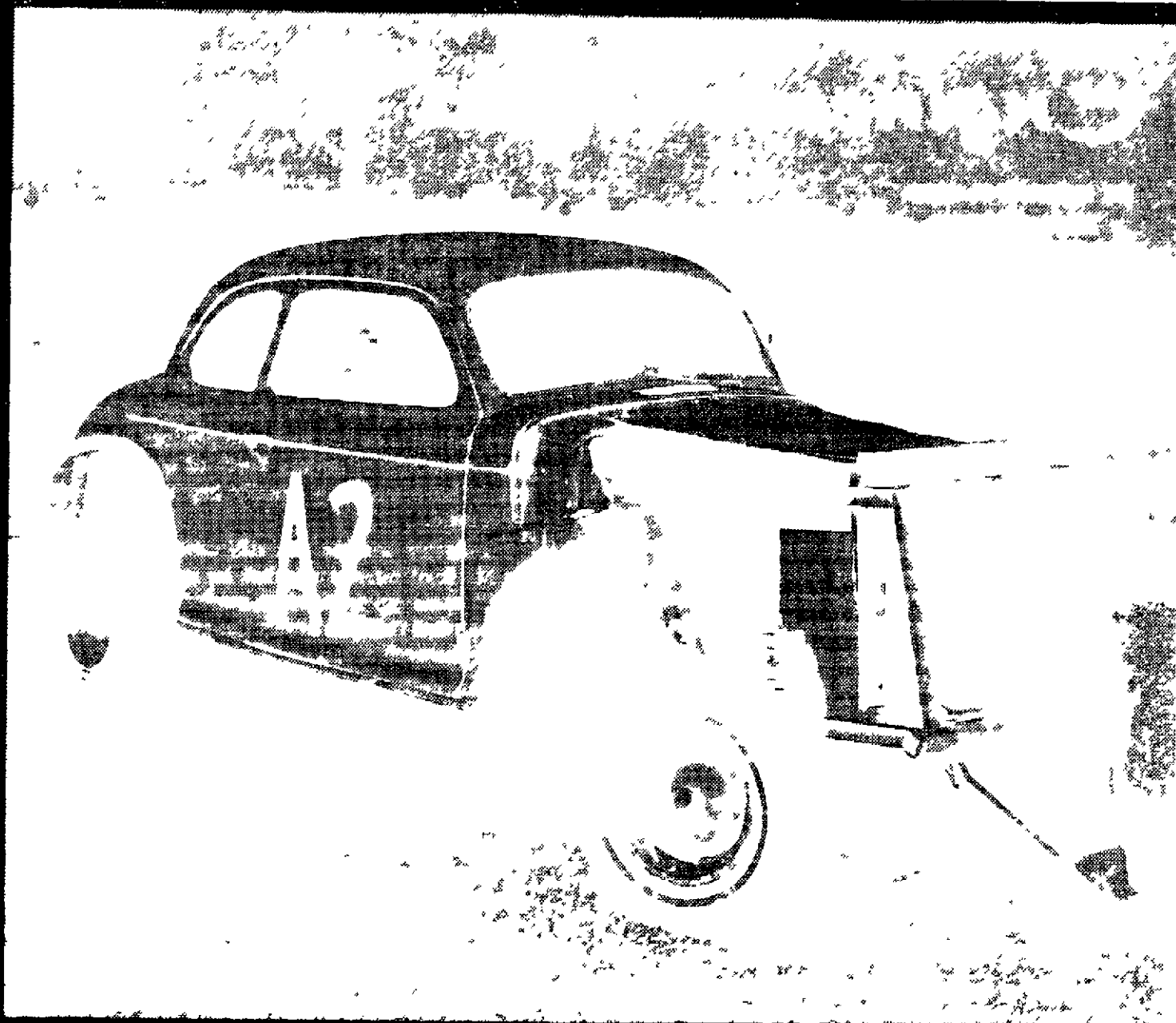




# VIEW

## from the Drivers Seat

by Virgil Smith



Here is Spooky II in essentially its final form. It is a 1947 Nash coupe with a 1954, seven main-bearing Nash overhead valve six-cylinder engine. The coil-spring front end was dropped and a 1948 Ford sedan front axle substituted.

## "POW!"

A familiar sound as the right front tire blew . . . just as the car started to come out of the fourth turn at Outagamie Speedway. The front wheels straightened and the stocker shot off the track and careened into the clay bank at the south end of the speedway.

This was at the end of the fourth lap of the semi-feature and at the sound I knew instinctively that was the end of racing for the night for me.

It was Thursday, July 23—Trophy Night—and we had gone to the track with high hopes that night. Spooky II, or A2 as you prefer, was making its fourth start of the season, clearing up a bug or two each night and running progressively better. This was the first night we hoped to make it through the program without difficulty . . . barring the unforeseen—like a crackup or losing a tire.

### White Point

Nate Schmitzer and I had given Spooky a couple of coats of "refrigerator white" paint Wednesday night in anticipation of Thursday night's race program at Outagamie.

Early Thursday afternoon Stan Riska towed the car to Gene Wheeler's service station where the car was readied. It was greased, gassed, battery charged and other minor adjustments made. After towing the car to his house, Stan made a stencil. I purchased a can of paint on the way out. We put our number (A2) on the door panels and we went on to the track.

Getting there about 6 p.m., we had at least an hour before time trials. We used the time to run the engine in a little and get familiar with the asphalt. Stan even wheeled the car around the track for about 10 minutes. He came off and pronounced it ready to go.

### Tested Turns

I jumped back into the car and took several more practice laps as I wasn't satisfied with the manner in which I had been taking the turns.

Time trials started. Stan and Nate, the pitmen,

checked over the car, put more water in the radiator, helped me on with the harness, connected the electric fuel pump and shoved me out for the first timed lap.

Fired up by their exhortations to "put my foot in it," I screamed past the time trap, and overdrove the corner. After straightening out, I did the same thing on the south turn and wound up with an 18.12 seconds.

On the way back to the pits I knew it was a slow

(Continued on Page 8)



Nash's 1952 to 1956 Ambassador engines were essentially the same—3.50 bore and 3.33 inch stroke—for 252 cubic inches. There are seven main bearings which lend reliability to performance. Rated stock at 130 horsepower, this engine has added advantage of a radical camshaft, was bored .030 and head shaved .020. Sidedraft, single-barrel carburetor was replaced with a Ford two-barrel downdraft carburetor. In lower center is specially calibrated shock absorber and helper spring for more front-end stability.



An inside view of Spooky II's cockpit shows only functional equipment remains, including steering wheel, brake and clutch pedals, accelerator, gearshift, oil pressure and water temperature gauges. Box in lower center contains battery, solenoid for starter and a charger for the battery which works off 110-volt electric outlet.



# Big Debt Owing

# Engineer Helped New Cars

BY CHARLES C. CAIN

DETROIT (AP) — Many U.S. cars will be better next year because of the efforts of a cancer-stricken engineer who spent his final years perfecting a unique gear setup for automatic transmissions.

He was Howard W. Simpson, who died last November.

Simpson, a graduate of the University of Michigan Engineering School, worked at Ford Motor Co. from 1917 to 1937, specializing in transmission and tractor problems. He had close contacts with Henry Ford, founder of the company, and they spent many hours together.

When told he had incurable cancer, Simpson spent six months on the deserts of California and Arizona and did considerable thinking about his favorite subject—planetary gears for automatic transmissions.

His research paid off splendidly, for he applied for patents on the so called "Simpson Gear Train" which was recognized as the best three-speed gear train yet developed for an automobile automatic transmission.

## Better Luck Next Time, A-2's Crew Says Again

(Continued From Page 7)

time. Sitting in the pits I determined to do better. I did better, slightly. Official time for the night was 17.88.

This lap time put me in the second heat, second row on the outside. We went around the track and the flagman dropped the green. In this heat I remember sliding out too far on the turns and letting cars get by me. I finished fourth, just out of the money.

We were disappointed, but the run was still better than on previous attempts which consoled us somewhat. Luckily for me, and unluckily for five other hopeful drivers, their cars were scratched and Spooky II was called for the semi, again in the second row, but this time on the inside.

## Catching Up

We started and I slipped into fourth place in the semi. The car began to run faster and the corners seemed easier. I felt I was catching up to the three lead cars and there was almost a straightaway between me and the fifth car.

"POW!" Unexpected, but definite in its implications that I was out of the race.

However, there is a tomorrow. At least there will be for about another month and some of the biggest race nights are still to come. And there is room to improve on Spooky II. A shortening of the steering gear's pitman arm to ease the load on the corners and some new tires are evident.

With a further loosening of the engine as it gets more time on it and more practice for me, I expect the car to do at least a second better than the 17.88 in time trials at Outagamie Speedway.

More race nights at Oshkosh, KK Sports Arena and Outagamie Speedway are coming up and I expect the Nash Ambassador to improve at each running.

See you at the race track!

(This is the last in this series of articles by Virgil Smith.)

### ALEXIAN BROTHERS HOME

A skilled Nursing Home for the Aged in Need of Constant Supervision and 24-hour Nursing Care . . . also, Room, Meals and Personal Care for Retired men . . . Licensed by the State of Wisconsin Board of Health . . . Approved by the American Hospital & Catholic Hospital Associations . . . Attending M. D.; X-ray and Lab Technicians; 14 Registered Nurses . . . Chapel with Resident Chaplain.

### NON-SECTARIAN FOR MEN ONLY

Write for Brochure and Information:  
1131 Jackson St., Oshkosh, Wis.—Zip 54901  
Phone 231 4300

## Granted Licenses

Proof of that is that in the 1966 models, General Motors, Ford and Chrysler will be operating under a license he granted to them to use his inventions.

It is a rare and reluctant occasion when the big three all agree to take out the same license on a major component developed by an outsider.

In so doing, they lose their "pride of authorship"; they accept a device their competitors have; they obsolete millions of dollars worth of equipment they already have and they usually pay royalties on every unit used.

Industry sources are still amazed that Simpson, in his final months of what he called "desert doodling," came up with some engineering answers that had eluded the best brains the auto companies had in their research areas.

Currently, the Simpson Gear Train is used in GM's Turbo Hydromatic and Super Turbine 400, Ford's Cruise-o-matic and three speed Merc-O-Matic and Chrysler Corp's Torque Flite. When the '66 models are introduced next year, Rambler will have the only three speed automatic transmission without the Simpson gear box.

American car makers have tried a wide variety of gear boxes for automatic transmissions. Simpson's efforts turned out to be the best yet because it had maximum simplicity, plus greater efficiency and quietness.

## Lower Costs

The net result is lower manufacturing costs, better gas mileage and more pleasant driving. Tooling for an automatic transmission may run up to \$50 million.

Simpson's gear train consisted of two simple gears, ingeniously interconnected. It gets its simplicity from the fact that for most applications, it has two identical ring gears, six identical planet gears and what is most unusual, a single long sun gear serving both sets.

The use of identical gears permits a minimum of tooling. Only three gears need to be tooled for this gear train.

Simpson's success did not come easily. From 1943 on, he served as independent consultant on transmissions. In searching for the simplest planetary gear train, he worked on hundreds of ideas and tossed them out.

He got 23 patents on various types of transmission items from 1948 on. His big break came in 1955—seven years after he learned he had cancer—when Chrysler looking for a new and improved transmission for the 1957 Imperial decided to take a license on the Simpson gear set.

Ford took out a Simpson license in 1953 but did not begin using the gear box until the '64 models.

GM resisted even longer, as it finally went for the Simpson idea in 1964 Cadillacs and some Buicks. It will use them in Oldsmobile and Pontiac as well in 1965.

The gear box principle he evolved is a complicated one; insofar as the average motorist is concerned, he just accepts the fact that Simpson's research carried on even when he knew he had a fatal illness, makes driving easier for all.

Probably one of the crowning moments of Simp-

# Camera Fans! Crop Your Picture For Best Results

BY IRVING DESFOR  
AP Newsfeatures

A great number of the country's camera fans have a summer-long target to shoot for in the weekly map-shot competitions run by many of the nation's newspapers.

They'd stand a better chance with the judges—and at the same time improve their pictures greatly—by resorting more often to the simple technique of cropping.

You can crop a picture in the taking or in the printing. Amateurs have a tendency to include everything in the scene—they hate to eliminate. The result is that their pictures are often loaded with inconsequential details which clutter up and smother the basic idea.

## Stronger Picture

I'll go along with the argument that a record shot or one picture of a series should be all-inclusive. OK. But when a print is made for display or for a contest, the nonessential elements should be drastically eliminated. It'll make a picture stronger and get its message across forcefully and in a shorter viewing time when it is reduced to its bare essentials.

Why not try it the next time you are shooting?

If a youngster playing with a pet . . . or a Little Leaguer hefting a bat . . . or a teen-ager engrossed in telephone antics . . . look picture-worthy to you, come in so close that you fill up the entire picture area with your immediate subject . . . then click away.

If you must include extra area on your negative, take a second extreme closeup shot as an experiment. Or you can crop the first picture when making an enlargement.

If you don't make your own enlargements, then play around with the contact print and see how much you can eliminate. Cut out two L-shape pieces of cardboard and use them to form a movable rectangle to mask out the "fringe benefits" of almost every photo.

Indicate the cropping either on the print itself or on a tissue overlay and instruct your camera store dealer that you want the enlargement cropped. He may also have some other helpful suggestions.

Sometimes enlargements may be cropped further by trimming away some of the unnecessary details near the edges. Use a print trimmer to keep the photo squared up. These borderless "bleed" prints look effective to start with because they are different from the usual run of normal prints.

But in the final analysis, it's the picture's subject matter that will win a judge's nod and a closely cropped print will telegraph its message and make its point with effective simplicity. With a mass of pictures to look at, these are the ones that stand out and win contests.


son's remarkable career occurred last May—just before he died—when the Michigan Patent Law Association selected him as Michigan's outstanding inventor of the year.

Don't Forget! We're Open  
Friday Nights 'til Midnight.  
Enjoy Your Favorite Beer and  
Delicious Fish Lunch!

**Lyon's COLONIAL  
RESTAURANT**

Open Daily 6 to 9; Fri. 6 to Midnight; Closed Sun.  
928 Green Bay Rd., Neenah  
(Road to Penny's Fun Point Store)

**Worn In the Ear!**



Sonotone urges you to see the smallest hearing aid we ever made. It's the "WISP-EAR" and it slips in the ear for cordless hearing. Small as a dime in diameter, light as a nickel.

**SONOTONE**

**Actual Size!**

For Free Home or Office Demonstration  
Phone 235-5663

Office Hours Mon. thru Fri. 10-5 — Sat. 9 to 12  
**MICHAEL J. KARR, District Mgr.**  
144 High Ave. Oshkosh









## Fond du Lac Showplace



Wood-Stove Kitchen

Photographs by Dorothy Richter

FOND DU LAC—Galloway House, the Fond du Lac County Historical Society's living museum on Pioneer Road south of the city, will be the site on Aug. 16 of the society's annual ice cream social and, if past records can be used as any judge, the grounds of this spacious 18th century mansion will be crowded by people from all parts of central Wisconsin.

In addition to the 22-room mansion, which houses the society's county museum and Civil War collections, the grounds also boast a spacious coach house, a 19th century school and an authentic pioneer log cabin. There will be exhibits and demonstrations in each of the buildings.



Elegance of 19th Century

# George Burns Cigar at Both Ends As Age Fails to Slow Him Down

BY EDGAR PENTON

At the age of 68, the inimitable George Burns is having a ball on a treadmill that would usually overtax a man half his age.

At the helm of two new ABC-TV comedy shows, "Wendy and Me" and "No Time for Sergeants," Burns is undoubtedly one of the busiest men in Hollywood.

On "Sergeants" George's title is production supervisor; on "Wendy" he's the producer and also stars with Connie Stevens.

And the ubiquitous Burns isn't the kind of man to have his name listed in the production credits while delegating the work.

"I've got a lot of things on tap including a whole new career," George says.

When Gracie retired years ago, I felt lost. But the inner compulsion to work was still there.

"I jumped into 'The George Burns Show' impulsively and a smash hit it wasn't.

"I should have waited for what I've got now."

The "what" refers to what promises to be two popular new comedy shows.

The "Me" of "Wendy" is George playing himself and the owner of the apartment house in which Wendy (Connie Stevens) and her husband, airplane pilot Jeff Conway (played by Ron Harper), live.

Behind the apartment ownership is the fact that Gracie won't let George sing at home. As owner of an apartment building he can sing all he likes and no one can evict him.

Also in the cast are James Callahan as Danny Adams, Jeff's best friend and co-pilot, and J. Pat O'Malley as Mr. Bundy, the manager of George's building.

Wendy is irrepressible and unpredictable. One might even be tempted to add the word "dizzy."

## Admits Similarity

George doesn't deny that there is a similarity between Wendy and the famous Gracie Allen character.

"Wendy thinks like Gracie did in the role," he admits. That thinking produces a peculiar kind of logic which is hysterically funny and, at the same time, believable.

"Wendy and Me," which debuts on ABC-TV at 8:30 p.m. Monday, Sept. 14, also affords George ample opportunity for the monologues he's famous for and his famous—or infamous—vocalizing.

Although George will be very busy on-camera in each episode, he'll be even more occupied behind the scenes.

"He's unbelievably energetic," Connie Stevens says of Burns.

"Everyone who works with him loves him."

Connie has reason to be beholden to George, too. ABC-TV's "Hawaiian Eye" was no longer in production. There weren't many pictures being made at the time and Connie's professional future was uncertain.

George had seen her in "Hawaiian Eye" and knew she was "Wendy."

"It takes an actress—a real actress, not just a comedienne—to do this kind of role," George says.

"She has to believe what she's saying and doing, and not think it's funny. If she plays it as if it were funny—she's dead!"

As Connie Stevens was tied up contractually with Warner Bros., George arranged to do the show in association with that studio.

## Firm Hand

He has a firm hand in the writing of "Wendy" episodes, although his name does not appear on the scripts. Writer credits are given to his long-time writing associates, Norman Paul, Elon Packard and George's brother, Willie Burns.

Burns' pact with Warner Bros. also includes his as-

sociation as production supervisor on "No Time for Sergeants."

Here too George has a hand in the scripts, although the actual writing is done by Ed James and Seaman Jacobs, both veteran comedy writers. Norman Paul and Willie Burns are the script consultants.

"No Time for Sergeants" debuts the same night "Wendy" does—Sept. 14, at 7:30 p.m.

"Sergeants" stars Sammy Jackson as Airman Will Stockdale, a character almost as famous as Kilroy of World War II.

Jackson had worked in Hollywood once before, but in minor roles. But his talent hadn't been fully recognized.

"It's incredible" according to Burns. "After a time in Hollywood, an illness in his family necessitated Jackson's returning to his home in Henderson, N.C., and he never expected to come back.

"But he'd always wanted to do 'Sergeants.' He was in the movie, in a one-line role.

"When he heard about the series, on impulse he wrote to Jack Warner and offered to hitchhike to Hollywood if Jack would let him test for the Stockdale role.

"At Warner's we looked at an episode of ABC-TV's 'Maverick' that he'd done. A plane ticket was on the way to him very soon after."

The "No Time for Sergeants" cast also includes Harry Hickox, who starred as Harold Hill in the road company of "The Music Man," and has been featured in many major television series.

Hickox is the harassed and incredulous Sgt. King. Kevin O'Neal plays Will's side-kick, Ben Whittedge.

"We've got a beautiful romantic interest in 'Sergeants,' too," George adds.

"Laurie Sibbald plays Will's girl friend, Milly Anderson. Laurie's a doll... as graceful as a swan. She used to be a ballet dancer and she's a good actress besides."

Several weeks before the start of production for both of the television series, the redoubtable Burns had a five-week stint at the Hotel Riviera in Las Vegas, headlining his own act with Jane Russell, Connie Haines and Beryl Davis.

Playing to thousands every night, George didn't spend many of his days sunning himself by the pool or playing bridge (one of his favorite pastimes).

His writers were with him and their day began at 9 a.m., even though George's last show was in the wee hours of the morning. They worked steadily, turning out scripts.

There's little doubt that the gregarious Burns is leading a full and busy life and one very much to his liking.







# Asia's Real Agony Is Cold Knowledge of No Tomorrow

**BY CONRAD FINK**  
Pai Chong-rok, a 24-year-old South Korean farmer, summed up Asia's agony one cold November day in the squalid village of Myung Dong.  
"I don't know what we'll do," he said, and he wept in his despair.  
Pai, like millions of Asians, walks with the burdens of centuries on his shoulders. Both he and his land are worn out. His children are sick. Moneylenders have mortgaged his soul, as they did his father's.  
Pai wept because he could not look forward to anything better than the life he had.

**Tourist View**  
"Nonsense"—It was a gay young American tourist, safe in the comfortably plush lobby of Tokyo's Imperial Hotel. "Nonsense," they have never known anything else exists. They are really quite happy.  
But "They" do know. And "they" are not happy.  
All across Asia—in the barren hills of Korea, the jungles of Viet Nam, the plains of India—this is what it's all about. This is what is behind the bloodshed, turmoil and agony of Asia.  
Pai Chong-rok and millions like him know that other people in other lands get a day's pay for their work, don't have to sell themselves to moneylenders, and can look forward to being surrounded by healthy children in old age.  
And "they"—all the Pai Chong-roks—are out to get theirs.

**Hunger Drive**  
Democracy? Communism? You tramp many dusty miles through India's villages or wade a lot of rice paddies in Viet Nam before finding anyone who really understands what those words mean.  
But you don't travel far before finding someone who can describe with shattering simplicity what hunger pains feel like. Or what it is to see a child die of smallpox or cholera or malaria—diseases all but wiped out in more prosperous areas of the world.  
And, if you linger a while, you find just below the surface a boiling anger.

**Red Empires**  
If the Chinese Communists and their comrades in Viet Nam, Korea and Laos miscalculate on anything else, they understand completely this anger. They are busy building empires on it.  
I listened one rainy night in a battered, shell-torn village in South Viet Nam as an army major translated instructions from Ho Chi Minh's Red regime in the north to Communist Viet Cong guerrillas fighting in the south.  
The instructions were taken from a guerrilla's book.  
Speaking softly to the people, the instructions said, promise them rice, land and freedom from "colonialists"—the people are the sea in which you, the guerrillas, will fish.

**No Men**  
There had been no men in that village when government troops stormed in with their American advisers.  
"They've all joined the Viet Cong," the major said apologetically.  
All is not that dark, of course. America, with its power, hope and way of life, has won brave men to its cause.  
One day in the sweltering jungle of Viet Nam's Thanh Phu peninsula, I watched little Viet-

namese troopers, paler than the U.S.-made M1 rifles they carried, jump from behind protective dikes and charge head-on into deadly guerrilla fire.  
No one gave the command because cautious men were seeking cover that day. But the little troopers—those who still lived—charged on.

**Good Troops**  
A nation could not hope for braver allies.  
And no nation could send better men to this far-off part of the world than America has.  
There was red-haired, energetic Lt. Col. Frank B. Clay, son of the famous Gen. Lucius D. Clay, who while advising South Viet Nam's 7th Division argued for social and economic reforms to consolidate the army's gains against the guerrillas.  
"The military is only a small part of it," he said over and over. "If you can't win the support of the people you can't win the war."

**Korean Vet**  
There was young Capt. Jerry Scott of Ada, Okla., who came down off a hill in Korea at dawn, flushed with excitement because he had seen combat for the first time—against a North Korean raiding party.  
"It was a helluva fight," Scott said.  
The Clays, Scotts and Vietnamese troopers, brave as they are, don't hold the key to victory in Asia, however. The combat soldiers themselves say the

key is held only by farsighted national leaders who understand the appeal the Communists have and why they have it.

**Knowing Leaders**  
South Viet Nam's President Diem didn't understand or, at least, couldn't convince his own soldiers that he did, so last year he died in a revolution.  
But those who understand are trying desperately to beat the Communists to the punch, trying to quell the anger in their own people before the Reds arrive to sell their solutions to all problems.  
India's leaders, among others, have heard the call for jobs, rice and security. Supported by massive U.S. aid, they're trying to answer.  
Do they have time? No one knows.

**Need Speed**  
Even Nehru, adored by the masses, could not produce results fast enough. He lived to see 10,000 demonstrators march on Parliament and shout "Nehru get out."  
The signs that time is short worry Asia's non-Communist leaders. They feel compelled to produce and produce quickly. And in their rush, some make mistakes.  
U.S. aid officials in South Korea despair to see how neatly planned economic plans go wrong when there is a stampede for quick results, for something flashy to buy time.  
American economic experts in India measure the effect of

massive U.S. aid in almost infinitesimal terms—terms that would make hard-headed bankers blanch. So much must be spent just to feed people.  
"What's the percentage in all this?" an American is likely to ask.  
**Preservation**  
But it is acknowledged throughout Asia that had America not sent its men and dollars, there would be no South Viet Nam. Despite their despair, American economists in India feel they have been instrumental in preventing fragmentation of the nation.  
This is not to say America's effort in Asia has secured its so-called "image."  
The willingness of Americans to fight and die in Asia has impressed many people but, frightened sick by the colossus of China, they are leary of joining up. Few are really sure the Americans will stick it out to the bitter end in places like Southeast Asia.

In some areas, it is difficult to see where there has been significant return on America's money—or blood.  
So, in gay places like Hong Kong or Saigon there is a tendency to have a good time today because tomorrow—  
On the surface, Asia's agony is the huge powers pushing and tugging across Asia. This has been going on for centuries.  
But now there is a difference—Pai Chong-rok and the other, ragged, hungry millions.  
"They" are determined to get theirs.

## Atrocities Marked Germans' March Against Tiny, Stubborn Belgian Army

**BY FRED CHEVAL**  
GEMMENICH, Belgium (AP)—It was a fresh sunny morning on Aug. 4, 1914 when a company of German cavalry trotted through this border village in the green foothills of the Ardennes Mountains.  
The first campaign of World War I had opened.  
The Uhlans, despite their spiked German helmets, were flying Belgium's black, yellow and gold from their steel-headed, 12-foot lances.  
Said the war manual of the German General Staff:  
"The wearing of enemy uniforms and the use of enemy or neutral flags or insignia with the aim of deception are declared permissible."

**Not Expected**  
Antoine Reynders is 75 now and still lives in Gemmenich. He remembers what the Uhlans looked like, and the strong smell of new leather from their belts and straps and saddles.  
"We were not expecting them," he recalls, "but we didn't believe them either when they handed out tracts saying King Albert of Belgium had asked their help to fight the French."  
Nor had the king who just 25 hours earlier had turned down a German ultimatum, taken command of the Belgian army and ordered the bridges over the Meuse River to be blown up.

**For a Word**  
The following evening, Britain sent Germany an ultimatum of its own. Get out of Belgium or we fight. Theobald von Bethmann-Hollweg, the German chancellor, was angry with the British ambassador who delivered it. He accused Britain of going to war "all for just a word

of neutrality—just for a scrap of paper."  
The scrap of paper—a description that echoed around the world—was Belgium's peace treaty with Holland, signed 75 years before and guaranteed by all the great European powers, Prussia as well as Britain.  
"Belgium is an independent state, perpetually neutral," the treaty said.

**Channel Ports**  
Britain was bound to defend this neutrality and it did, though it was not pure indignation that drove Britain to fight. A successful campaign by the Germans would have put them in possession of the Belgian and French ports on the English Channel, an hour's steaming from the British coast.  
Germany had been building up its navy to challenge Britain's. German command of the channel ports would have laid Britain wide open to invasion.

Bad German behavior in Belgium, diligently publicized and often exaggerated by propagandists, added every day to the strong feeling aroused by the invasion.  
The German troops had a neurotic fear of snipers. They also resented Belgian military resistance as a kind of affront, feeling that the Belgians should not have interfered with passage through their country to attack France.

**Reprisals**  
The tactics of small Belgian units near the border probably helped convince the Germans, who needed little convincing, that civilians were shooting at them. Belgian patrols, on horse or bicycle, waited for stronger German units at crossroads,

fired a few shots and then retreated unseen.  
In German eyes this justified reprisals. Besides, the population had to be kept in order somehow and troops could not be spared for occupation duties.  
Antoine Reynders remembers the "Death's Head Hussars"—their insignia was a skull and crossbones—who came to Gemmenich two days after the war started.  
"They knew the troops before them had met with strong resistance at Liege," he remembers. "Gentleness and charm were gone."

**Belgian Atrocities**  
In Gemmenich a man of 60, Ill, had watched the Germans from his window. The Germans claimed he had shot at them, dragged him to the market



With the slow motion of World War I, a convoy of horse-drawn carts carries French artillery over a road near Ypres in Flanders, Belgium, in August, 1917. The war had started three years earlier, with the German invasion of Belgium. (AP Newsfeatures Photo)

## Civil War Queen Ended Life As Broken, Rotting Derelict

**BY DAVID ZINMAN**  
Associated Press Writer  
An air of expectancy hung in the icy November wind sweeping the Boston Navy Yard. A warship was being launched into the Charles River. A reporter who was there that cold day in 1868 later wrote:  
"As she touched the water, Miss Lizzie Stringham, daughter of the commandant of the yard, broke a bottle of Connecticut River water across her forehead: Miss Carrie Downes a bottle of Hartford Spring water, and Lt. George H. Preble, a bottle of salt water. And thus, she was nobly christened the Hartford."  
The Hartford, a 225-foot, 2,900-ton wooden sloop of war with auxiliary steam power, lost little time in proving her mettle.

**Flagship**  
After the Civil War erupted, she became the flagship of the Rear Adm. David G. Farragut. In 1862, she sailed through a shore bombardment to spearhead the capture of New Orleans.  
The South's sea arm still had muscle. To the east, Mobile, Ala., had become a nest for blockade runners. The gulf port defied penetration behind three rows of some 180 mines, called "torpedoes."  
Farragut, 63, refused to be intimidated. In the last summer of the war, on Aug. 5, 1864—100 years ago this Wednesday—he sailed his squadron of 14 wooden ships and four metal-hull monitors into the bell-shaped bay.

**Enter Harbor**  
About 7 a.m., the big cannons of Ft. Morgan—defending the harbor's narrow mouth—opened up. Hot grape and shrapnel sprayed the lead ships, the Brooklyn and the Hartford.  
A torpedo exploded under the Tecumseh, leading the monitors. She sank in two minutes, taking down 113 of her crew of 135.  
"Damn the torpedoes!" Farragut is reported to have cried from the rigging where he had climbed to peer over the rolls of smoke. "Full speed ahead!"  
The mines didn't go off. Some of the tin torpedoes had rusted.

**Big Challenge**  
Now came the toughest challenge. The huge Confederate ironclad Tennessee, built on the lines of the famed Merrimack and reputed to be the most powerful warship afloat, steamed into the midst of the Union fleet.  
The Hartford and the Tennessee came at each other and fired broadsides. Thirteen Hartford sailors lay dead or wounded.  
But the Tennessee had only three wooden gunboats for support. Out of range of Ft. Morgan's guns Union monitors surrounded the Tennessee, pouring shot after shot into her.  
In a few minutes, the Tennessee lay helpless as a log.

**Hero's Return**  
The North welcomed Farragut as a conquering hero. President Lincoln created the rank of vice admiral for him. Congress ranked Lincoln. It created the rank of admiral and made Farragut the first to hold that lofty title.  
At first, the Hartford too, lived in the glory of Mobile Bay. Everywhere the queen of the Yankee fleet sailed she was received with pomp and ceremony.

Said the German war manual:  
"War cannot be conducted merely against the combatants of an enemy state but must seek to destroy the total material and intellectual resources of the enemy."  
The Germans razed Louvain, including the library of which nothing was left but ashes. They killed 214 people, including 20 women and 11 children.  
The world reaction was one of horror, and the Germans felt moved to reply. The emperor explained that what his army had done in Belgium was the "result of the criminal and barbarous action of the Belgians." A group of world-renowned Ger-



ceived with pomp and ceremony.  
She did no more fighting. Steam and steel were replacing wooden sailing ships.  
Still, the Navy had a place for her. In 1882, she carried a solar eclipse party around Cape Horn to the Caroline Islands.

**Training Ship**  
She became Pacific squadron flagship. In 1887, she was entirely rebuilt, bark-rigged, and fitted as a training ship. The Naval Academy used her as a practice ship for midshipmen from 1907-1911.  
When World War I broke out, the Navy had no place for a sloop. The Hartford became an obscure station ship at Charleston, S.C., where she was decommissioned in 1926.  
Deteriorating, forgotten, she stayed in Charleston until 1938 when the Navy reduced her to a relic and sent her to the Norfolk naval shipyard.

**Poor Condition**  
An inspection board reported her in "very poor material condition." Navy Secretary Francis P. Matthews recommended she be scrapped.  
The old Hartford was now the last remaining vessel of the civil war. There was hope some patriotic group would restore her.  
Rough estimates indicated it would cost about \$100,000 for

minimum repairs. Congress made no funds available.  
In 1963, three groups at Mobile, became interested in berthing her in the Alabama port as an historic relic. The plan finally came a cropper over costs—about \$1.2 million to restore her and make her seaworthy.  
So she bobbed at pierside while worms riddled a thousand more holes in her hull.

**Hartford Sunk**  
The inevitable happened one winter night in 1957. The Hartford settled to the bottom in 25 feet of water.  
The end was swift. Congress at last approved her destruction.  
Salvagers refloated her and pointed her toward an old, abandoned pier a quarter mile down the Elizabeth River.  
A tug drew her through the murky waters. A Confederate flag flew in jest from her stern.  
No crowds were on hand for her funeral pyre on Nov. 6, 1957.

**Obituary**  
A reporter for the Norfolk Virginian Pilot watched the thin white smoke rise from the Hartford's deck and then began the ship's obituary in these words:  
"Salvagers today began the slow destruction of a Union ship that all the weapons of the Confederate forces could not accomplish at Mobile Bay."  
She was a tough, old girl to the end. It took a month to turn her timbers to ashes. The queen of the Yankee fleet, the last remaining ship of the Civil War, died alone and unmourned in a southern port at the age of 89.

mans issued a denial that German troops had brutally destroyed Louvain. They were not believed.

**No Separate Peace**  
Less than a week after the destruction of Louvain, the British, French and Russian governments signed a pact barring a separate peace. Belgium had clarified the issues.

The Germans soon took the great Belgian forts at Liege and Namur but the small Belgian army—little more than 100,000 men—held out at the side of the British and French. They were poorly equipped. At the start of the war they had only 120 machine guns. Many of them pulled by dogs. They lacked telephone equipment to coordinate artillery and infantry.

But this ill-trained, ill-equipped army nevertheless took three months to retreat across the country from Liege to Flanders, where it dug in at the Yser River and flooded the fields in front of it. That last little square of Belgian territory was kept free for four years.

**Low Percentage**  
King Albert carefully conserved his limited resources of men. He refused to have them join the Allied offensive and Belgium lost about 40,000 men in the war, but its percentage of loss was low compared to the major belligerents.  
When it ended, Belgium was awarded 382 square miles of territory that had been held by Germany—the cantons of Eupen, Malmedy and Marais, not far from Gemmenich.



# 'Glass Menagerie' Tests Stagecraft

How to stage and portray the tenuous quality of memory is the challenge faced by Attie Theatre's director, production staff, and cast for Tennessee Williams' "The Glass Menagerie." The play, which won Williams his first Drama Critics' Award in 1945, will open next Saturday, in the Lawrence Music-Drama Center arena room.

"Memory is seated predominately in the heart" wrote Williams in the stage instructions prefacing Act One, and the story is told from the heart of one young man looking back on the truth of the past he left behind.

Memory upon memory washes over the stage, sometimes creating a wave within a wave, as Tom Wingfield recalls the mother and sister he abandoned and a gentleman caller who touched their lives.

## Small Cast

Tom McGuire, as Tom, is joined by three other experienced actors in the small cast of four. Mary Agnes Truittschel has the role of Amanda, the mother. Betty Jane Bradford plays Tom's sister, Laura, and Ken Captain is the gentleman caller.

Tennessee Williams wrote "The Glass Menagerie" for a proscenium stage, where transparent curtains could be used between actors and audience to create the sense of detachment necessary to the memory scenes. On Attie's arena stage, with the audience in quite intimate proximity to the playing area, sensitive acting aided by mood music and lighting effects will be needed to create the feeling of looking back upon the past.

## Become Attuned

The four actors feel that their small cast is a definite asset in setting them apart from the audience and enabling them to become more attuned to each other as they vary their portrayals with each new nostalgic wave—playing themselves as they were, as Tom saw them, or as they saw themselves.

To produce the effect of distance between actors and audience, the acting area of the stage will be reduced in size and the furniture placed in an oval arrangement.

Scrim will be hung from the ceiling around the playing area to suggest the cobwebby, fragile quality of Tom's memories—and the delicate, easily broken, spirit of Laura herself.

## Careful Lighting

Area lighting, contrasting warm light with cool, and varying the degree of light will be among the tricks used to help sift the memories. Cool, dim light

will bathe an actor who is speaking as someone remembered, with the warmest light reserved for Tom speaking to the audience from the present.

Williams' production notes include very specific instructions for the use of background music, weaving in and out, and serving as the emotional thread connecting the various bits of the Wingfields' story. Attie Theatre's production will use music taped from records of the music used in the original Broadway production.

## Await Curtain

Compounding the problems of the production crew is the fact that all lighting and illusionary effects can be planned only on paper until after the last performance of "Take Her, She's Mine."

When the audience leaves after the final curtain call tonight, the lights in the arena and workshop will not go dark until the backstage crews have "struck" the set, clearing the way for the concentrated work with light and sound boards that will set the mood for the fragile illusions of "The Glass Menagerie."

## Garden Diary

# Tree Lover's Dilemma

BY UNCLE JACK

A problem of conscience has arisen at our house in the conduct of our home gardening enterprise.

We have a little orchard, and like all orchards, it requires some chemical spraying for reasonably satisfactory crop results.

But we love birds and encourage them in any way we can, even to keeping half a dozen bird baths filled daily, a clutter of nesting boxes, and border and specimen trees and shrub plantings deliberately chosen to provide cover and food sources.

## Dead Birds

In recent weeks I have found half a dozen dead birds around the yard, and the worrisome idea struck me that they may have died as the result of the pesticide spraying in the orchard.

Here is a dilemma that has confronted others, including our city administration which a couple of years ago aroused an indignant rebellion of bird lovers when it ordered an elm tree disease control program through chemical treatment of the trees.

The choice is a hard one. If a choice it is. I cannot be sure. But I remember the solemn warnings in Miss Carson's eloquent "Silent Spring." Some experts predict that our scientists will eventually refine our chemical poisons so that they can be used more selectively. Let us hope they succeed.

Let us hope so devoutly, for it will be a cruel choice otherwise for the gardener who wants to raise fruit and vegetables, on the one hand, but who prizes the cheerful company of the birds also.

## Sheinwold on Bridge

# Why Three Tournneys? Bridge Fans Get More for Interest

BY ALFRED SHEINWOLD

"Bridge tournament are perfectly easy to understand," said the City Editor, "but why must they hold two each year?"

"They held three," I corrected him. "Three national tournaments and one world championship each year."

"One World Series is enough for baseball. Why do you need more in bridge?"

It was a long answer. There are more different kinds of championship in bridge than there are in baseball.

There's the Individual Championship, where you have a different partner every two or three hands. There's the Open Pair Championship, in which you play throughout with the partner of your choice. And the Master Pair Championship, in which both you and your partner must have an established tournament record. And the Blue Ribbon Pair Championship, for players who have won important championships in the past year.

Then there are various restricted events. Men's Pairs, for bridge players who wear pants; and Women's Pairs for those who don't. (Don't talk about slacks. Even a bridge player can tell the difference.) Mixed Pairs for male-female partnerships.

## Teams Are Confusing

"You haven't said anything yet about the teams," the City Editor prodded.

They used to be called Team-of-Four Championships because a team consists of two players at one table and two other players at another table. But in recent years the strain of playing session after session has led the authorities to allow a team to consist of five or even six players. Only four can play during any session, but a tired player or two can take a session off and come back refreshed to the next session.

There are Mixed Teams, and Open Teams, and

Men's Teams, and Women's Teams, and Knockout teams.

"What is a Knockout Team?"

It's like a tennis tournament. As soon as you lose a match, you're out. Except that in the case of the Knockout Team Championship in a national bridge tournament, you're not out until you have lost two matches.

"This discussion seemed like a good idea," remarked the City Editor, "but I've already learned more about bridge tournaments than I really wanted to know. Just call up from Toronto and tell us who won the various championships. Don't give any explanations; just give the facts."

So now you know all about the national team championship now being held in Toronto. Watch your newspaper during the week of Aug. 3 to see who's ahead, but don't expect any explanations.

## Defending in Dark

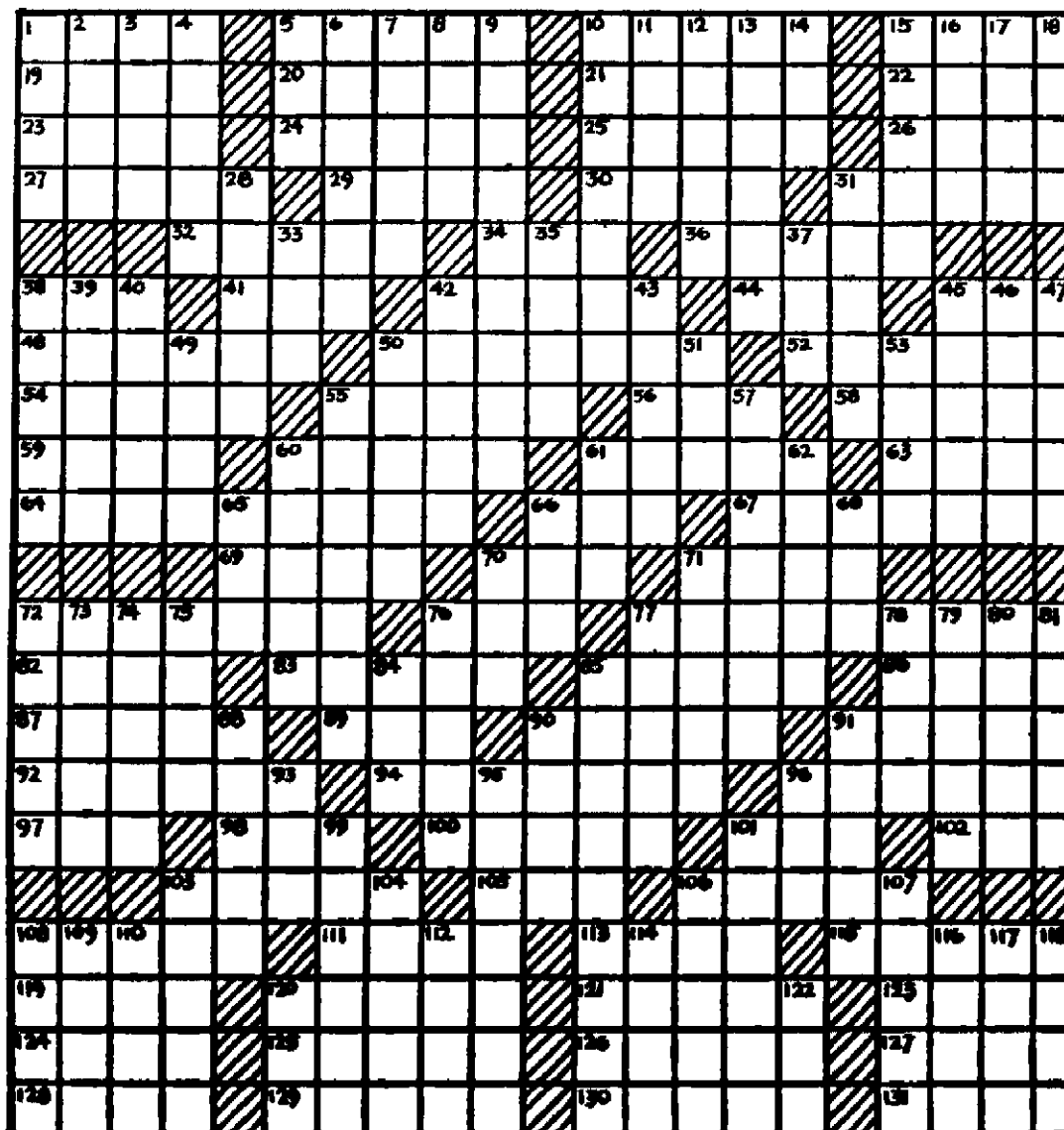
Last year one team won the two chief team championships, but even experts of this calibre make mistakes when they are forced to defend in the dark. Here's a hand from the finals of the 1963 team championships:

North dealer Both sides vulnerable			
NORTH			
♠ 7 6 5 4			
♥ Q 10 9			
♦ A 7 5 2			
♣ A K			
WEST			
♠ J 2			
♥ 8 3 2			
♦ K 1 3			
♣ J 10 9 6 5			
EAST			
♠ K Q 8 3			
♥ J 6			
♦ Q 9 4			
♣ 8 7 4 3			
SOUTH			
♠ A 10 9			
♥ A K 7 5 4			
♦ 10 8 6			
♣ Q 2			
North	East	South	West
1 ♠	Pass	1 ♥	Pass
2 ♥	Pass	4 ♥	All Pass
Opening lead — ♠ A			

West opened the jack of clubs, and dummy's king won. Victor Mitchell, playing the South cards, had to develop a diamond trick to make his contract, so he led the deuce of diamonds from the dummy at the second trick.

# Sunday Cross-Word Puzzle

<b>HORIZONTAL</b>	<b>VERTICAL</b>
1—Ancient Irish capital	1—Soft mineral
2—Ponders	2—Culture medium
3—To lessen	3—A roster
4—Piece of sculpture	4—Deputy
5—Eager	5—Small rug
6—A fruit	6—Sup-ported
7—Medium of exchange	7—A fine porcelain
8—Pillaster	8—Loben-grin's bride
9—Tardy	9—As it seems from circum-stances
10—Promou	10—The United States
11—The choice part	11—Mistle weapon
12—Halt	12—Aromatic herb
13—Wading bird	13—Animal's leash
14—Dutch cheese	14—Organ of vision
15—Rackless	15—Sew loosely
16—American author	16—Propo-sition
17—Fine silk net	17—Pack
18—The stitch-berd	18—Narrow, woven strip
19—Uncanny	19—The southeast wind
20—Vainish ingre-diant	20—A flour-de-lin
21—Free	21—American patriot
22—Light repeat	22—Fish eggs
23—Man's nickname	23—Rounded projections
24—Regret	
25—Hateful	
26—Part of Great Britain	
27—Hurons	
28—Imperial edicts	
29—Pence	
30—Common	
31—Red dye-stuff	
32—Charles Lamb	
33—Thin and watery	
34—Moham-medan	
35—Supreme Being	
36—Fishing rod	
37—Criteria	
38—Skill	
39—Ebbs	
40—Business abbreviation	
41—Shade tree	
42—facto	
43—Olympic Games contender	
44—Spherical body	
45—Shedent	
46—Group of three	
47—Place of sacrifice	
48—New England state	
49—Agitation	
50—Colors	
51—Distress signal	
52—Thetan priests	
53—White-bearded monkey	
54—Capers	
55—Deserved	
56—Painted steps	
57—Thing, in law	
58—Not at home	
59—Jewish home	
60—Thin and watery	
61—Chop	
62—Female median	
63—Defensive covering	
64—June bug	
65—Men and boys	
66—Axiom	
67—Stringed instrument	
68—Sacred image	
69—Sub-standard dwelling areas	
70—Written reminder	
71—Volcano on Martinique	
72—Ascend	
73—Dye	
74—Always	
75—Revolve, as a legacy	
76—Roman household gods	
77—Moore square	
78—Space agency (abbr.)	
79—German city	
80—A small fish	
81—Bolt slowly	
82—Mature goddess	
83—The eye-lashes	
84—Shreds	
85—Genu-flected	
86—Reset, as turf	
87—Useful	
88—Serfs	
89—Pearl Buck	
90—heroine	
91—Musical study	
92—Split pulse	
93—Stout cord	
94—Horses of a certain color	
95—Marine fishes	
96—und	
97—Gretel	
98—Greek market place	
99—Sovereign	
100—Watered silk	
101—Lath	
102—Verily	
103—Shroud	
104—Greek epic poem	
105—Essence of roses	
106—Threshold	
107—Intima-tions	
108—French author	
109—Fertile desert spots	
110—More courage-ous	
111—Egyptian goddess	
112—Public store-house	
113—Tendon	
114—Barter	
115—Male turkey	
116—Fabrics	
117—To notch	
118—Italian resort	
119—Former U. S. vice-president	
120—The total	
121—Ransom	
122—Jellylike material	
123—Ohio city	
124—und	
125—Greek market place	
126—Sovereign	
127—Watered silk	
128—Lath	
129—Verily	
130—Shroud	
131—Greek epic poem	
132—Essence of roses	
133—Threshold	
134—Intima-tions	
135—French author	
136—Fertile desert spots	
137—More courage-ous	



## Answers on Page 19

# August's Flowers Make Month Most Colorful

BY CLARA HUSSONG

To the watcher of the outdoors, each month has its special look and flavor. August is a colorful month with its fellow fields of ripening grain, fruits of various colors, and some of the most striking blossoms of the year, both in gardens and in the wilds.

Blueberries and raspberries, not as plentiful or as large as in normal seasons, have been displaying their ripe fruits for several weeks. The heat and drouth of early summer was not as hard on black-berries, which are later in blossoming and ripening. The last half of August and early September is black-berly time.

There are other edible wild fruits which are available now and in the weeks to come. There may still be some Juneberries, which in our climate should be called "July berries." They are delicious when eaten raw, or made into pies. Follow a blueberry recipe for this fruit, but add a little lemon to tone down its very sweet taste.

## Delicious Jellies

Such small fruits as pin (wild) cherry, choke-cherry and black cherry make delicious jellies. Pin cherry is ripe now, and the other two wild cherries will be ripe in a few weeks. These are favorite fruits of birds, and you'll have to vie with them to get your share.

Another good-tasting jelly can be made with the

fruit of the elderberry. The red-berried elder, which blossoms in May and bears ripe fruits in early July, is only "good for the birds," but the late, or American, elder is the one tasty to humans. Its purple or black berries will be ripe in late August and in September. Look for this shrub in roadside ditches or at the edges of swampy woods.

In making jelly from these small wild fruits, I follow the recipes for sour cherries as given in the recipe folder accompanying the pectin package or bottle. You will, of course, have to use pectin to make your wild fruit juice jelly.

Salvia, zinnia, marigold and phlox are among the plants which make your gardens blaze with color these days. In pastures, along roadsides and at edges of woods you may find wildflowers which are just as colorful. Purple, bright red, orange, yellow and blue in various shades are being displayed by the wild plants.

Early goldenrods are beginning to blossom now, and soon wild asters in white, pale blue, lavender and purple will follow. Although, by the calendar, it is only mid-summer, in our climate many autumn flow-ers begin to bloom this month.

WE REPAIR ALL  
**TRANSISTOR RADIOS**

- Factory Trained in Magnetics and GE Color TV.
- We Service All Makes of Radios, Tele-visions Sets, Servos, Etc.

**REIMER'S** RADIO & TV SERVICE  
127 S. Walter Ave., Ph. 9-2880 or 4-1904

**ANYONE WITH NERVE DEAFNESS SHOULD TEST-TRY A HEARING AID**

**LOOK FOR THIS EMBLEM FOR THE FINEST IN HEARING HELP!**

If you need hearing help—regardless of whether you have nerve deafness—come in and ask for a demonstration of Zenith hearing aids... the finest available!

Zenith offers over a dozen smartly-styled models for behind-the-ear, eyeglasses, or conventional body-worn types. All have a 10 day free trial, 1 year factory warranty and 5 year service plan. See us for details.

A patented Acoustic Modifier has been designed for those who can hear but can't understand words. It is unusually effective when used with the new tiny behind-the-ear Zenith Arcadia hearing aid, and can be used with other makes and models, too!

**COME IN TODAY... HEAR BETTER TOMORROW!**

**NUSSBICKER HEARING AIDS**

Conway Hotel, Appleton Ph. RE 4-4792

# Records in Re-VIEW

BY JACK RUDOLPH  
CHOPIN

Piano Concerto No. 1 in E Minor, Nocturne in C-Sharp Minor, Three Etudes; Gina Bachauer, pianist, with London Symphony, Antal Dorati conducting. Mercury SR 90368 (Mono MG 30368).

A youthful show-off number, the concerto is not very profound but it is a fresh, cheerful work which Mme. Bachauer performs with springlike perfection and charm to rank it among the best current performances of the piece. The nocturne and etudes are more mature and, naturally, the pianist is on top of them all the way, playing with a strong, full tone. Despite somewhat distant sound, the team of Bachauer and Dorati combine in an excellent album.

★ ★ ★

BEETHOVEN

Violin Concerto in D Major; Joseph Szigeti, violinist, with London Symphony, Antal Dorati conducting. Mercury SR 90358 (Mono MG 30358).

Whether you like this performance depends entirely on what kind of violin tone you prefer. Szigeti is one of the greatest technicians of the instrument now performing, but he plays with a dry, cool, almost "white" tone, displaying little warmth. The lyrical slow movement is delicately performed, however, and Dorati's support is impressive. If you insist that the concerto needs more color and feeling you won't especially like this.

★ ★ ★

TRUMPET

Concertos for Trumpet: Works of Stoezel, Leopold Mozart, Telemann; Walter Holy, solo trumpet, with Wurttemberg Chamber Orchestra, Jorg Faerber conducting. Mercury SR 90360 (Mono MG 30360).

The feature here is Holy's skill with a clarino, a type of trumpet popular in the 17th and 18th centuries that was like a simplified French horn. Since the clarino had a limited range, all of the pieces on the recording are in D Major, a factor that makes the listening somewhat monotonous. The Stoezel work for six trumpets, four kettle drums, harpsichord and double string orchestra is highly interesting in stereo but would be lost in the monaural version. Very fine sound.

★ ★ ★

DE LASSUS

Five Voice Mass: "In die tribulationis;" Eight Voice Mass: "Bell' amfittit' altera;" Prague Madrigal Choir. Miroslav Venhoda directing. Vanguard BGS 70651 (Mono BG 651).

Of the masters of Renaissance polyphonic technique only Palestrina exceeded De Lassus in skill, and there are those who will argue the point. De Lassus, certainly, had an edge in the warmth of his melodies and emotions, factors which distinguish this excellent album. The Prague group is rapidly acquiring a reputation for excellence through its Vanguard exposure, and the recording is no exception. For this sort of music, an outstanding performance.

★ ★ ★

PIANO

Piano Pieces for Children by Mozart, Mendelssohn, Moussorgsky and Lieberman; Andre Previn, pianist. Columbia MS 6586 (Mono ML 5986).

If a composer wants to be heard these days it doesn't hurt to be head of a major record company. The Lieberman here is Goddard L. president of Columbia, and the album is probably intended to give him a hearing, since one whole side is devoted to his pieces while the Three-Ms share the other. These aren't pieces to be played by kids but intended for the enjoyment of children. Previn plays them with a facile flair, notably the charming Mozart variations on "Twinkle, Twinkle, Little Star."

Stamps

## Norway Honored Genius of Drama, Henric Ibsen

BY W. R. DOBERSTEIN

Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Wherever staged drama can attract an audience, and that spans many languages and most of this sphere's geographical and political divisions, "A Doll's House" has—at one time or another since 1879—been the play being done. Although Henrik Ibsen's influence had its far-reaching effect, not only in the theater but ultimately on society, long before "A Doll's House" brought him international attention only several other of his works are as well known. "Peer Gynt" is one such play.

Recorded as a Norwegian poet, writer and dramatist, Ibsen might also have been considered something of a reformer. That his thinking had a powerful effect upon his times, and after, is quietly testified to by a 1928 stamp issue of Norway. The set of three small-size stamps bearing his likeness took note of the centennial of his birth in March, 1828.

### First "Civilian"

Of more significance than the anniversary being noted by this Ibsen issue is the fact that this was the very first instance of a Norwegian or any man other than a ruler of Norway being honored postally on the country's stamps. Henrik Ibsen was the first "civilian" ever to appear on the stamps of Norway.

This is all the more remarkable when one realizes that Norway has always been very conservative in its issuance of new stamps, ever since 1855 when it became one of the early stamp using nations. As postage stamp design goes, the Ibsen issue also is very neat and modern compared with others of the same vintage.

Summer theaters and stock groups are really hitting their stride about now. Though already proven plays are most in evidence, pioneering efforts make their appearance quite often in the summer season. These are the places where the impact of a man like Ibsen can be most appreciated, a man who asserted the importance of the individual over society and its emphasis on conformity.



## Old Writers Beating Fall Book Lists

BY C. A. GERMAN

Sending up a few trial balloons, publishers are releasing books by established authors well ahead of the usual Fall publishing season. Joining this distinguished group is a newcomer who has written a man's book for men.

★ ★ ★

The Last Tallyho by Richard Newhafer. 384 pp. Putnam. \$5.95.

The author was a ranking Naval ace in World War II; holds the Navy Cross, three D.F.C.'s and several other decorations. He is still a Lt. Com. in the Naval Reserve, and writes for several flying magazines. This is his first book.

Here is the story of the carrier air pilots during the crucial months of the war, when they fought for U. S. supremacy in the air. This is the thrilling tale of the pilots of the U. S. Navy who drove the Japs from the Pacific skies. This is the story of aerial combat, the loneliness, the fear, the exultation as they flew over enemy waters. This is the story of a special breed of men and the women they loved.

There was Marriner, tall, wide-shouldered, handsome, and his buddy Bates. There was Winston, scion of a penthouse, and Stepik, son of the steel mills, and in Peoria, a young man with curly hair and blue eyes—Courtney Anders. And near Tokyo was a pilot, Commander Isoku Yamota—to him war was a business.

They were at Oahu, Tarawa, Kwajalein & Truk; at The Gilberts and Betio Island, and all those other places. They were aboard the Concord with aircraft on the flight deck and aircraft on the hangar deck and 2800 men to man her and curse her and love her. They were all the young men who fought in that war.

A vivid narrative of crisis and conflict, pride and passion, heroism and death in the line of duty.

★ ★ ★

Children and Others. Stories by James Gould Cozzens. 343 pp. Harcourt. \$5.95.

James Gould Cozzens is best known for "By Love Possessed." He is the author of "Guard of Honor," which won the 1948 Pulitzer Prize for fiction. He was born in Chicago.

Most of the 17 stories in this collection take place in the upper-middle class world from the 1900's through the 20's. The first two sections develop Cozzens' theme: the conscious acquisition of and conformation to a code of decency. The leading characters are juvenile or adolescent, and will provoke many feelings of empathy from older as well as younger readers.

The "Others" part deals with the adult world of higher education, love and war. The fiction is entertaining, provocative and enlightening. Cozzens' technique and knowledge of life have been landed by critics. Here again, he takes the stance of cool and careful observation.

The author and his writings have been the subject of several critical studies within recent years. He is presently completing a new novel, "Morning, Noon, and Night."

★ ★ ★

What Time Collects. By James T. Farrell. 421 pp. Doubleday. \$5.95.

The author of "Studs Lonigan" has written a story of three generations from the 1870's to the 1920's. The courtship, elopement and wildly turbulent marriage of Zeke and Anne Daniels are the main ingredients. Anne, treated as a fool and an interloper; Zeke, a selfish wilful man, still tied to his mother's apron strings.

Almost straight narration, the story is bitter and depressing, with characters who have their own moral code. Earthy emotions, the Ku Klux Klan, bootleg whiskey and Bible-thumping preachers. Life in the raw.



Louis Auchincloss, author of "The Rector of Justin," poses quietly with his two sons. Auchincloss' new book was published on July 13, and immediately hit the best seller lists. It is a story of a New England prep school.

## Red Arrow General Tells Story of National Guard's Big Assignment

The Minute Man in Peace and War. By Jim Dan Hill. Stackpole. \$6.

A history of the National Guard is a momentous undertaking. The Guard, from its roots in the legendary Minute Man of the Colonial Militia, is entwined inextricably with the history of the nation. Its story is so sprawling and so complex as to dismay a historian with an eye for neatness, each fact tucked cozily into its proper niche of narrative.

Hill had the audacity and courage to tackle the job, a wealth of firsthand knowledge to guide his researches, and the talent to carve a dramatic story. As a Guardsman—retired in 1956 as a major general—he served overseas with honors in World War II, and in policy posts in the Pentagon during Korea and later. He writes of many events in Guard history as an eye witness and participant.

### Constant Target

The Guard fought as many battles on Capitol Hill as in the nation's wars. It has been a constant target for those who distrust state military forces, who wanted to give the country a completely federal force. That the Guard won its fight for entity is as much a tribute to its battle prowess as to its political influence.

This history is not easy reading. Nor is it a story of battles. And it is openly partisan. If there is a weakness, it stems from a personal belief that the General Staff cannot be so completely villainous, nor the Guard so completely angelic as Hill reports.

But it is a valuable book nonetheless. Hill effectively dispels some legends about Guard faults and failures in the Mexican and Spanish-American wars,

and in the preparatory World War days. He lays a caustic pen to some military heroes. He has written with pride and painstaking detail a needed history of the citizen soldiers of the United States.

Robert D. Price

## TV Show Helps Write Goren Bridge Book

Championship Bridge with Charles Goren. Doubleday. \$4.95.

This new book by bridge champion Charles Goren is based on the popular television show, Championship Bridge.

The author's 20th published work, "Championship Bridge" combines text, photos and bridge hand illustrations of the high level play on the TV show now seen in 150 cities throughout the country.

Goren analyzes hands and relates anecdotes on some of the top name players who have competed on the show since it first went on the air five years ago.

Also included are tips by masters including Florence Osborn, Helen Sobel, E. Jay Becker, Easley Blackwood, Harry Fishbein, Albert Morehead, Alfred Sheinwald, Sam Stayman and Charles and Peggy Solomon.

In the foreword by producer Walter Schwimmer, details are given on how the show was developed with specially designed non-glare jumbo playing cards, visually better than normal cards.

**Brown County**  
VETERANS MEMORIAL  
**ARENA**

**ARENA SCHEDULE**

Monday, Aug. 3—Packer Band Practice—Memorial Hall  
Tuesday, Aug. 4—Group Lessons 8:15 P.M.—9:15 P.M.  
Wednesday, Aug. 5—Public Skating 8:15 P.M.—10:15 P.M.  
Whirl-A-Way Square Dance Club  
Memorial Hall 8:00 P.M.

Thursday, Aug. 6—Green Bay Bowling Assoc.—Memorial Hall  
Summer School Ice Show 8:00 P.M.

Friday, Aug. 7—Summer School Ice Show 8:00 P.M.  
Saturday, Aug. 8—Summer School Ice Show 8:00 P.M.

U.S.F.S.A. Summer Skating School—Daily 6:45 A.M.—8:10 P.M.

Phone for Room Rentals  
Available for Dances, Weddings, Business Meetings  
Equipment for Rent: Tables, Chairs, Booth Equipment  
Catering by Banquet

FOR REAL VALUES  
TRY POST-CRESCENT CLASSIFIED ADS

**WANTED**  
Your Good  
Scenic Pictures

YOU MAY  
**WIN**  
Free Film

(Sizes 620, 120 or 127)

Just send these good scenic pictures to "VIEW"  
Magazine, Post-Crescent. If accepted for publication,  
you may win Free Film—sizes 620, 120 or 127.

**CAMERA EXCHANGE**

—TWO LOCATIONS—  
324 W. College, Next to Sears, Appleton  
113 W. Wis. Ave., Neenah



# SHOWTIME

THE COLORFUL WORLD OF ENTERTAINMENT

## SUNDAY

8:00 a.m.  
2—Light Time  
11—American Town Hall

8:15 a.m.  
2—Sacred Heart

8:30 a.m.  
11—This is the Life  
4—Religious Service  
12—Word of Life  
2—Sunday Mass

8:45 a.m.  
5—Social Security

9:00 a.m.  
11—Children's Gospel  
12-2-7—Lamp Unto My Feet  
5—Insight

9:30 a.m.  
4—This is the Life  
5—Human Evolution  
11—Off to Adventure  
7-12-2—Look Up and Live

9:45 a.m.  
11—Davey and Goliath

10:00 a.m.  
12-7—Camera Three  
5—The Christophers  
4—Comics  
11—Story of  
2—Take Two

10:15 a.m.  
5—Americans at Work

10:30 a.m.  
12—Insight  
5—This is the Life  
7—Big Picture  
4—Outdoors  
11—K-11 Korrel

11:00 a.m.  
5—Topic  
7—This is the Life  
12—Davey and Goliath  
4—Open House

11:15 a.m.  
12—Light Time

11:30 a.m.  
4—Sports Club  
11—Annie Oakley  
7—NFO  
5—Rocky and His Friends  
12—Dick Tracy

11:45  
2—News

12 Noon  
11—Discovery '64  
4—Bowling  
7—Dick Sherwood  
5—Uncle Otto  
12—Pops Theatre  
2—Dick Rodgers

12:30 p.m.  
12—Face the Nation  
11—Farm Report  
5—Lorraine Rice  
7—It Is Written  
2—This Week in Agriculture

12:45 p.m.  
2—Dodgers vs. Phillies

1:00 p.m.  
12—Movie  
11—Health Fads, Fallacies

1:30 p.m.  
11—Issues and Answers  
7-4-5—Braves vs. Cubs

2:00 p.m.  
11—Playhouse of Stars.  
"The Deadly Riddle"

3:00 p.m.  
12—Celebrity Game  
11—Thriller

3:15 p.m.  
2—Film Feature

3:30 p.m.  
12—Canadian Open Golf Tournament

4:00 p.m.  
4—Biography  
5—Sunday  
2—CBS Sports Spectacular

4:15 p.m.  
11—Stoney Burke

4:30 p.m.  
4—Dr. Albert Burke.  
"Invisible Warrior"  
2-7-12—Amateur Hour.  
Singing, dancing and instrumental music are featured on today's show.

5:00 p.m.  
2-7-12—The Twentieth Century. "We Fed Our Enemies," story of America's unparalleled outpouring of aid to both allies and enemies after two World Wars and during the Russian famine. (R)

4-5—Meet the Press. (Color)

11—Movie. Joan Davis in "George White's Scandals."

5:30 p.m.  
4—Muri Dewing Safari. "Flight to the Orient" (Color)

2-12—Mister Ed. When Gordon Kirkwood sees Wilbur Post playing chess with Mister Ed, he thinks Wilbur needs psychiatric help. (R)

7—Report

5—Bishop Sheen. "Woman Caught in Sin."

6:00 p.m.  
5—Perspective. Wolf River Planning Commission.

2-7-12—Lassie. Timmy recognizes a wild stallion as an animal he and Ed Washburn owned jointly when it was a colt. (R)

6:30 p.m.  
2-7-12—My Favorite Martian. Tim is stunned when Uncle Martin announces that Mars has veered off its normal course and is



"It fell off the window ledge of our apartment on the nineteenth floor. How much will it cost to repair?"

close enough to Earth for him to attempt a trip home in his damaged space ship. (R)

4-5—Walt Disney. "The Wahoo-Bobcat," an animal-adventure tale about an aging bobcat's struggle to reclaim his old domain in a Florida swamp after three years' absence. (R-Color)

11—Empire. Jim Redigo tangles with U.S. Forest Service in attempt to

save ranches acreage from theft. (R-Color)

7:00 p.m.

2-7-12—Ed Sullivan.

7:30 p.m.

4-5—Grindl. While applying for a job as a nurse's aid, Grindl is mistaken for a patient. (R)

11—Arrest and Trial. Drama of a pair involved in a slick confidence game. Jim Backus and Victoria Shaw costar. (R)

8:00 p.m.

4-5-7—Bonanza. Hoss meets his match when "leprechauns" invade the Ponderosa. (R-Color)

2—The Celebrity Game  
12—Thriller. "Dialogues with Death"

8:30 p.m.

2—Brenner. A policeman's buddy becomes a fugitive in "Good Friend," featuring George Grizzard.

9:00 p.m.

2-7-12—Candid Camera. Actress Betsy Palmer portrays a lady physician making her first professional call in one of today's

featured sequences. (R)

4-5—Show of the Week. A present-day investigator (Ray Milland) seeks the true facts of a story of the Idaho hills in 1885 when a jackass discovered a big silver strike. (R-Color)

11—77 Sunset Strip

9:30 p.m.

2-12—What's My Line?  
11—News, Weather, Sports  
7—Movie

10:00 p.m.

4-11-12-5—News

2—Theatre

10:15 p.m.

5—Movie



*Diamonds in a New Setting*

New life . . . new beauty . . . when your precious diamonds are remounted in a modern and fashionable design. Shown: small off-center diamonds add a bright new sparkle to the solitaire. Bring your heirloom gems in, choose a new mounting from our wide selection of unusual designs. Moderately priced.

Your Credit Is Good at

**Pitz & Treiber**

The Reliable Jewelers

Closed Monday Night

A.A.L. Bldg.

220 W. College Ave.

PROUD OF YOUR PICTURES?

Submit Them to

**VIEW!**

• Human Interest • Pets  
• Scenic Views • Edifices  
**NO FAMILY PICTURES, PLEASE!**

If your entry is printed  
in VIEW you will receive two rolls of  
either 620, 120 or 127 film for your camera

**FREE!**

This Offer Made in Cooperation With  
**CAMERA EXCHANGE**

324 W. College Ave.

Appleton

113 W. Wisconsin Ave., Neenah

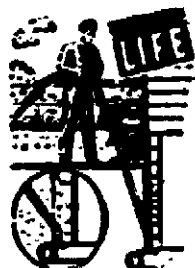
### WATERPROOF

Your BASEMENT the VULCAN way

NO DIGGING — PATENTED PROCESS — GUARANTEED  
Walls are resealed from the outside with no damage to lawns, walks, drives, patios.

FREE ESTIMATES

Fox Valley  
RE 9-2185  
Oshkosh  
Green Bay  
New London  
Ask operator for  
ENTERPRISE 5803  
(No toll charge)



FOR A FREE  
BROCHURE

Write  
VULCAN  
621 N. Rankin  
Appleton

10:30 p.m.  
4—Movie  
12—Theatre  
10:30 p.m.  
11—Movie  
11:30 p.m.  
7—Theatre  
12:00 p.m.  
2—News  
12:10  
2—Playhouse

## MONDAY

5:00 p.m.  
2—Col. Caboose  
7—Woody Woodpecker  
6:30 p.m.  
2-7-12 — To Tell the Truth  
11 — The Outer Limits.  
A man and woman are  
chosen to represent Earth  
in a fight against a male  
and female from another  
planet, with life or death  
of Earth dependent upon  
the outcome. (R)

4-5 — Movie. "Black Wi-  
dow," starring Ginger  
Rogers. A Broadway pro-  
ducer is suspected of mur-  
dering an overly-ambitious  
young writer. (R-Color)  
7:00 p.m.  
2-7-12 — I've Got a Secret  
7:30 p.m.  
2-7-12 — Vacation Play-  
house. Van Johnson stars  
as an American in Paris  
in "At Your Service." (R)  
11 — Wagon Train. Hired  
as a scout, an old fron-  
tiersman's blunders re-  
sult in Cooper Smith's  
capture by Indians. (R-  
Color)  
8:00 p.m.  
2-7-12 — Danny Thomas.  
Uncle Tonoose (Hans Con-  
ried) pays a surprise vis-  
it to Danny Williams'  
apartment. (R)  
8:30 p.m.  
4 — Bobby Bragan Show  
5 — Hollywood and the  
Stars. Second half of

"Teenage Idols." To-  
night's show focuses on  
career of Fabian. (R)  
2-7-12 — Andy Griffith.  
Barney is arrested by Go-  
mer Pyle for making a  
U-turn. (R)  
9:00 p.m.  
2-12 — East Side, West  
Side. Neil Brock receives  
an offer to work as aide  
to congressman. (R)  
4-5 — Sing Along with  
Mitch. The cast sings  
songs from Shirley Tem-  
ple movies of the Thirties,  
while Shirley sings bal-  
lads of today. (R-Color)  
7 — Bob Hope Presents  
11 — The Breaking Point.  
Story of a boxer who fears  
inheriting his fighter father's  
reputation in the ring.  
(R)  
10:00 p.m.  
12—Steve Allen  
10:25 p.m.  
5 — Magic Moments in  
Sports.

10:30 p.m.  
2—Theatre  
7 — Suspense  
11—Movie  
5—Tonight Show  
11:00 p.m.  
7 — Theater  
12:00 p.m.  
2—Movie  
12:15 a.m.  
4—Movie

## TUESDAY

9:20 a.m.  
2—A Lovell You  
5:00 p.m.  
2—Woody Woodpecker  
7—Sea Hunt  
12—Yogi Bear  
6:30 p.m.  
2 — Naked City  
4-5 — Mr. Novak. An out-  
spoken social hygiene  
teacher (Lillian Gish) trig-  
gers a community con-  
trovery on sex-education.  
(R)  
11 — Combat! Sgt. Saun-  
ders and his men get a

new commanding officer  
when Lt. Hanley is hospi-  
talized. (R)  
7 — Hazel  
12 — Inside Golf  
7:00 p.m.  
2-7-12 — High Adventure.  
Lowell Thomas expedition  
solves mystery of long-  
missing gold prospector.  
(R)  
7:30 p.m.  
4—Fishing with Bill Hoelt  
(Color)  
11 — McHale's Navy. Par-  
ker embarks on dangerous  
decoy mission for an he-  
roic general (R)  
5 — Moment of Fear. A  
pack of cigarettes is the  
sole clue in the murder of  
a young girl. (R)  
8:00 p.m.  
2-12 — Petticoat Junction.  
"Marrying Joe" Carson  
finagles an appointment  
as justice of the peace in  
a money-making scheme  
to convert Shady Rest in-  
to a honeymoon hotel. (R)  
4-5 — Richard Boone. A  
reporter poses as the sis-  
ter of a convict to get an  
inside story on a renowned  
professional bodyguard.  
(R)  
7-11 — The Greatest Show  
on Earth. Johnny Slate  
must choose between try-

ing to pay off his father's  
debts and the girl he loves.  
(R-Color)  
8:30 p.m.  
2-12 — Jack Benny. Jack  
takes his guest star, singer  
Jane Morgan, to lunch at  
a cafeteria but he regrets  
his generosity when the  
place is transferred into  
a battleground. (R)  
9:00 p.m.  
2-7-12 — Hollywood—The  
Fabulous Era  
4-5 — Who Goes There?  
A Primer on Communism.  
An examination of the ba-  
sic concepts of Commu-  
nism, and an explanation  
of its four basic stages of  
development. (R)  
11 — The Fugitive. Ware-  
house boss befriends Kim-  
ble though he knows his  
true identity, and suggests  
a daring scheme to throw  
Lt. Gerard off the trail  
for good (R)  
10:20 p.m.  
5—Tonight  
10:30 p.m.  
2—Theatre  
11—Movie  
7 — The Fugitive  
11:30 p.m.  
7—Movie  
11—News  
12:00 p.m.  
2—Movie

## Programs Seen Daily Monday Through Friday

6:30 a.m.  
4 — Funny Company  
6:45 a.m.  
5 — Farm Digest  
12 — Farm Report  
7:00 a.m.  
2 — Cheer Up Time  
4-5 — Today Show  
12 — Summer Semester  
7:25 a.m.  
5 — Today's News  
7:30 a.m.  
7 — News  
11—Country Fair  
12—Romper Room  
5 — Today Show  
7:35 a.m.  
7 — Fun School  
8 a.m.  
11 — Cartoon Carnival  
7-2—Captain Kanugaroo  
8:25 a.m.  
5 — Paperland Today  
8:30 a.m.  
12—News  
5 — Today Show  
9 a.m.  
7 — News  
12 — News  
2 — Out Front  
5 — Make Room for Daddy  
4 — December Bride  
9:30 a.m.  
4 — Today for Women  
7—Woman's World  
11—Price Is Right

2-7-12 — I Love Lucy  
5 — Word for Word  
10 a.m.  
2 — The McCoys  
7-4-5 — Concentration  
11 — Get The Message  
12 — Search for Tomorrow  
10:15 a.m.  
12 — Guiding Light  
10:30 a.m.  
12-2—Pete and Gladys  
4-5-7 — Jeopardy (C)  
11 — Missing Links  
11 a.m.  
11 — Father Knows Best  
4-5 — Say When  
2-7-12 — Love of Life  
11:30 a.m.  
4-7-5 — Truth or Consequences  
(C)  
11 — Tennessee Ernie Ford  
2 — Search for Tomorrow  
12 — Mike Douglas Show  
11:45 a.m.  
2 — Guiding Light  
Noon  
2-7 — Noon Show  
11 — Romper Room  
4 — Kids Klub  
5 — Afternoon Funtime  
12:30 p.m.  
4 — News  
5 — Let's Make A Deal  
12 — As the World Turns  
12:45 p.m.  
4 — Mid-Day

1 p.m.  
7-2-12 — Password  
4-5 — Loretta Young  
11 — Ladies Day  
1:30 p.m.  
2-7-12 — House Party  
5-4 — The Doctors  
11 — Day in Court  
1:55 p.m.  
11 — Lisa Howard  
2 p.m.  
11 — General Hospital  
2-12-7 — To Tell the Truth  
4-5 — Another World  
2:30 p.m.  
4-5 — You Don't Say  
2-7-12 — Edge of Night  
11 — Queen For A Day  
3 p.m.  
2-7-12 — Secret Storm  
4-5 — Match Game  
11 — Trail Master  
3:30 p.m.  
2 — As the World Turns  
4 — The Pioneers  
7 — Trail Master  
12 — Bachelor Father  
5 — Three-Thirty Theater  
4 p.m.  
2 — Col. Caboose Show  
5-4 — Early Show  
11 — Comedy Time  
12 — Pops Theatre  
4:30 p.m.  
12-7-2 — Mickey Mouse Club

5:00 p.m.  
7 — Film Shows  
11 — Local News and Sports  
12 — Kiddie Theater  
5:15 p.m.  
11 — News  
5:30 p.m.  
7-12-2 — Walter Cronkite  
4 — Huntley-Brinkley  
11 — Leave It to Beaver  
5:40 p.m.  
5 — Sports, News, Weather  
6:00 p.m.  
11 — Rifleman  
12 — Leave It to Beaver  
7-2-4 — News, Weather, Sports  
5 — Huntley-Brinkley  
10 p.m.  
2-4-5-7-12 — News, Weather,  
Sports  
10:20 p.m.  
12 — Steve Allen Show (Except  
Fri.)  
10:30 p.m.  
4 — Tonight Show  
11:00 p.m.  
12 — M Squad (Except Fri.)  
11:35 p.m.  
5 — News Capsule  
12:00 a.m.  
4 — News  
12:15 a.m.  
4 — Movies  
12:30 p.m.  
12 — News (Except Fri.)

All Long Play RECORD  
Prices Reduced

Reg. 3.98 L.P.'s ..... \$2.84  
Reg. 4.98 L.P.'s ..... \$3.61

**TRUDELL'S**  
Valley Fair

At Trudell's You Can Hear It  
Before You Buy It, Too!



## Facts about PHARMACY...

DRUGS PRESCRIBED FOR YOU  
MAY NOT BENEFIT ANOTHER

Your age, weight and previous history are  
some of the factors considered whenever your  
doctor writes a prescription. That's why prescrip-  
tions are like personal checks — meant to be  
cashed by you alone!

*Walgreens*

**LOOK** DRUG  
STORES

112 E. Second — 106 W. Wisconsin  
Kaukauna, Wis.

Now Serving the Popular  
Dreamy . . . Creamy

fresh from the  
**freezer cones**

In Bakery Fresh Safe-T-Cup

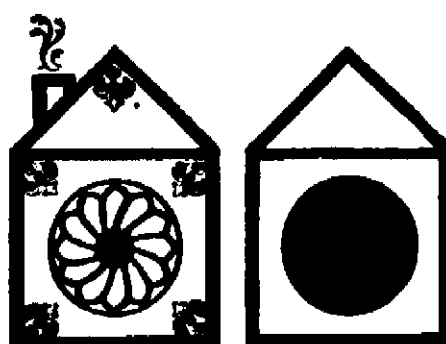
Made With Milk & Honey  
Crispy, Eat-It-All Bakery Cups

**10¢ & 15¢**

ALSO "FRESH FROM THE FREEZER" SUNDAES

**BIRCHWOOD RESTAURANT**

VALLEY FAIR — Air-Conditioned



**HANS H. LORENZ  
INTERIOR DESIGN STUDIO**

Phone RE 4-0568 for Appointment

Every Phase of Interior Design  
Executed for Residence or Office  
Always Mindful of Good Taste -  
Originality and Excellent Work-  
manship.

Fine  
Furniture  
Carpeting  
Textiles for  
the Interior



### WEDNESDAY

9:20 a.m.  
2-Marketing Hints

5:00 p.m.  
12-Huckleberry Hound  
7-2-Yogi Bear

6:30 p.m.  
11-Ozzie and Harriet. Harriet and her friend Clara suggest that Ozzie and Joe enter the "Why I Love My Wife" contest in the local newspaper. (R)  
4-5-The Virginian. Mark Troxel (Darren McGavin) and his outlaw gang take control of the Shiloh ranch and plot to stir up an Indian war. (R-Color)  
2-7-12-CBS Reports. "The Crisis of Presidential Succession"

7:00 p.m.  
11-Patty Duke. A new pen-pal who writes poetic letters comes between Patty and her boyfriend Richard. (R)

7:30 p.m.  
7-Donna Reed  
2-12-Suspense. James Whitmore stars as a politician who wants to marry a society girl in "Midnight Kill." (R)  
11-The Farmer's Daughter. Katy's ability to perform secretarial duties arouses Mr. Cooper's wrath. (R)

8:00 p.m.  
2-7-12-The Beverly Hillbillies. When Elly May's critters overrun Granny's kitchen, the Clampetts have trouble rounding up enough vittles for dinner. (R)  
4-5-Espionage. When a British Secret Service agent and a Russian spy marry, their governments interfere. (R)  
11-Ben Casey. Vincent Edwards directs Lew Ayres in role of a dommed man taking final fling at life (R)

8:30 p.m.  
2-7-12-Dick Van Dyke. Sally Rogers succumbs to the excitement of working in front of TV camera instead of behind the scenes. (R)

9:00 p.m.  
2-7-12-On Broadway Tonight, with Rudy Vallee. celint vE u rhn.oD rHse.  
4-5-Eleventh Hour. Dr. Graham is accused of over-explaining sex to a teen-age patient. (R)  
11-The Untouchables

10:25 p.m.  
5-Magic Moments in Sports

10:30 p.m.  
2-Movie  
7-Barke's Law  
11-Movie  
5-Tonight

11:30 p.m.  
11-News  
7-Late Show

12:00  
2-Wrestling

### THURSDAY

9:20 a.m.  
2-The Greenhouse

5:00 p.m.  
7-Sen Hunt

### FRIDAY

9:20 a.m.  
2-Stitch 'n Time

5:00 p.m.  
2-12-Magilla Gorilla  
7-Huckleberry Hound

6:30 p.m.  
2-7-12-The Great Adventure. Story of John Brown's abortive attack on Harper's Ferry, starring Jack Klugman. (R)  
4-5-International Showtime. "Circus from Holland" (R)  
11-Destry

7:30 p.m.  
2-7-12-Route 66. An aging sports car racer must decide whether he will drive in California's perilous International Grand Prix. (R)  
4-5-Bob Hope Presents. A young man (Anthony Franciosa) with a bitter resentment toward society plots a filling station robbery. (R-Color)  
11-Barke's Law. Current and previous wives of a Hollywood agent are suspected of his murder. (R)

8:30 p.m.  
2-12-Twilight Zone. An astronaut gives up a chance to stay young because of the girl he leaves behind on Earth. (R)  
4-Death Valley Days. "Shadow of Violence"  
5-On Parade, musical variety series with tonight's stars, Phil Ford and Mimi Hines, comedy team.  
7-McHale's Navy  
11-The Price Is Right. Rita Moreno is celebrity panelist.

9:00 p.m.  
2-12-Alfred Hitchcock. Kim Hunter stars in "The Evil of Adelaide Winters," story of a greedy woman with no compunction about victimizing grief-stricken relatives of servicemen by claiming to be able to put them in touch with sons and husbands who died in World War II. (R)  
4-5-Jack Paar. Paar's guests tonight are Kate Smith and Sam Levenson. (R-Color)  
7-Ben Casey.  
11-College All-Star Football Game. Nation's top college grid stars against the National Football League champion Chicago Bears from Chicago's Soldier's Field.

### SATURDAY

10:20 p.m.  
12-Big Movie

10:30 p.m.  
2-Feature Theatre  
5-Tonight  
2-Playhouse

11:30 p.m.  
7-Late Show

12:00  
12-Thriller  
2-Late Show

6:15 a.m.  
12-Summer Semester

6:45 a.m.  
12-Davey and Goliath

7:00 a.m.  
2-Cheer Up Time  
5-Funtime  
7-12-Captain Kangaroo

8:00 a.m.  
7-2-12-The Alvin Show  
11-The Christophers  
4-Funny Company

8:15 a.m.  
4-Library Story

8:30 a.m.  
2-7-12-Tennessee Tuxedo  
4-5-Ruff and Reddy  
11-Komedy Time

9:00 a.m.  
2-12-7-Quick Draw McGraw  
4-5-Hector Heathcote

9:30 a.m.  
11-Magic Land  
7-2-12-Mighty Mouse  
4-5-Fireball XL5

10:00 a.m.  
11-Cartoons  
4-5-Dennis the Menace  
2-7-12-Rin Tin Tin

10:30 a.m.  
2-7-12-Roy Rogers  
5-4-Fury  
11-Beany and Cecil

11:00 a.m.  
2-12-Sky King  
5-4-Bullwinkle  
11-Bugs Bunny  
7-Wis-River Country

11:30 a.m.  
4-5-Mr. Wizard  
12-Dick Tracy  
7-11-Bandstand  
2-Bugs Bunny

Noon  
2-Noon Show  
4-Kids Klub  
5-Farm Digest  
12-Pops Theatre

12:30 p.m.  
5-Home, Farm and Garden  
2-CBS Baseball  
11-Robinhood

1:00 p.m.  
5-Film  
4-Film  
11-Buchaneers  
12-TBA

1:30 p.m.  
11-Wire Service  
7-4-5-NBC Baseball  
12-Movie

2:30 p.m.  
12-Lamb Institute  
11-San Francisco Beat

3:00 p.m.  
11-Summer Olympic Trials  
12-Work-Shop

3:30 p.m.  
12-Sports Spectacular

4:00 p.m.  
4-Theatre  
5-Film Feature  
11-Wide World of Sports  
7-Hootenanny  
2-12-Golf

4:30 p.m.  
5-Sports Special

5:00 p.m.  
2-Highway Patrol  
7-Ozzie and Harriet  
5-12-Rocky and His Friends

6:30 p.m.  
2-7-12-Lucy-Desi Comedy Hour. Tallulah Bankhead is today's guest star. (R)  
4-5-The Lieutenant. An enlisted man uses his friendship with Lt. Rice to gain special favors. (R)  
11-Hootenanny. Entertainers are the Serendipity Singers, Joan Toller, Doc Watson, Homer and Jethro and others. (R)

7:30 p.m.  
2-12-The Defenders. A condemned slayer comes up for his eighth and final appeal for stay of execution, after seven years in the death house. (R)  
7-Petticoat Junction  
4-5-Joeey Bishop. Joey tries to help Leo Durocher engage comedian Phil Foster as a banquet toastmaster. (R-Color)  
11-Lawrence Welk.

8:00 p.m.  
7-Dairyland Jubilee  
4-5-Movie. "The Rains of

Ranchipur," starring Lana Turner and Richard Burton. On a visit to Ranchipur, India, the American wife of an English lord becomes attracted to the young court doctor. (R-Color)

8:30 p.m.  
2-7-12-Summer Playhouse. Dan Dailey and Diana Lynn star in "Low Man on a Totem Pole," based on hilarious events in life of author-columnist H. Allen Smith.  
11-Hollywood Palace. Nat King Cole is guest host, with guests Diahann Carroll, Paul Winchell and Jerry Mahoney, Allan and Rossi and Ken Murray and his Hollywood Home Movies. (R)

9:00 p.m.  
2-7-12-Gunsmoke. A father tries desperately to save his worthless son from execution for the ambush slaying of a woman (R)

10:00 p.m.  
7-Defenders  
11-News  
2-Death Valley Days  
5-12-News

10:15 p.m.  
4-Movie  
11-Sports

10:20 p.m.  
5-Movie  
12-Save the Turtles  
11-Movie

10:30 p.m.  
2-Theater  
7-Defenders

11:30 p.m.  
7-News

11:45 p.m.  
12-Movie

11:50 p.m.  
7-Late Show

12:30 a.m.  
4-Late Show

Last Performance TONIGHT: 7:15  
"TAKE HER, SHE'S MINE"

The **Delta** Theatre

PHONE 4-8695  
for Seats  
Lawrence Music-Drama Center

Available for  
**SKY DIVING EXHIBITIONS**  
**PARA-NAUT**  
**SKY DIVING CLUB**

SEE THE  
THRILLING SPORT

Club members may be seen in parachute jumps every Sat and Sun. A.M. at the New Holstein Airport.

**SKY DIVING SCHOOL**

Learn to sky dive for \$25. First jump after 3-hour lesson. F.A.A. Rigger, F.I.D. Licensed Instructors.

For Information on Exhibitions, School or Membership

Phone or Write  
**PARA-NAUT**

2313 S. Jefferson

RE 9-3548

When Your TV Goes Bad... Don't Get Mad

You can CURE most TV troubles by testing your OWN TUBES on our "Self Service" tube tester. Replace bad tubes here!

**MURPHY'S** Valley Fair  
Open 10 to 9 Daily  
RE 4-7138

• FREE Prescription Delivery  
• Charge Accounts Welcome

**FORD**  
Retail Drugs

APPLETON  
322 W. College  
Road to Store  
RE 3-1410  
Genuinely  
Genuine  
Compounded  
Drugs

NEWMAN  
Pay Your  
Shopping Center  
PH 3-1717  
Money Orders  
Personal Safe Storage  
Pay Phone 315-1100



Phone us for expert home service if you don't wish to test your own tubes.

# TV Offers Many Feature Films

August 2, 1964 Sunday Post-Crescent 19

## SUNDAY

1-Channel 12 — **Top Roots**, starring Susan Hayward and Van Heflin. A county secedes from Mississippi when that state secedes from the Union. (1948)

5-Channel 11 — **George White's Scandals**, starring Joan Davis and Jack Haley. Music, production numbers and songs are woven into a story of the casting and opening of the Scandals. (1945)

10-Channel 2 — **An Affair to Remember**, starring Cary Grant and Deborah Kerr. Romantic comedy.

10:15-Channel 5 — **Death in Small Doses**, starring Peter Graves and Mala Powers. A Food and Drug Administration investigator finds love and danger when he tries to find out who is selling illegal "goof balls" to truck drivers. (1957)

10:20-Channel 12 — **The Killers**, starring Ava Gardner and Burt Lancaster. Hemingway's famous story of two gunmen out to kill an old crony. (1946)

10:20-Channel 4 — **Loving You**, starring Elvis Presley.

10:30-Channel 11 — **Strictly Dynamite**, starring Jimmy Durante and Lupe Velez. Poet becomes gagwriter — for cash. (1934)

## MONDAY

4-Channel 4 — **A Town Like Alice**, starring Peter Finch. Some women become the "spoils" of war under the Japanese in Malaya. (1960)

4-Channel 5 — **You and Me**, starring Sylvia Sydney and George Raft. Two ex-cons, boy and girl, fall in love and marry. Fair melodrama. (1938)

6:30-Channel 4-5 — **Black Widow**, starring Ginger Rogers and Peggy Ann Garner. (Turn to TV Log for full details)

10:30-Channel 11 — **Affairs of Dobie Gillis**, starring Debbie Reynolds and Bobby Van. The Dobie of pre-TV days is a college boy, but still girl-happy. His on-campus activities are what you might expect. (1953)

10:30-Channel 2 — **Wild Blue Yonder**, starring Wendell Corey. Story of birth of Flying Fortress.

12-Channel 2 — **Strangers of Bombay**, starring Guy Rolfe.

12:15-Channel 4 — **Here I Am a Stranger**, starring Richard Green. Odd one about a young

man at college. (1939)

## TUESDAY

4-Channel 4 — **That Night With You**, starring Franchot Tone. A producer falls in love with a girl who wants to be a musical comedy star. (1945)

4-Channel 5 — **Rainbow Island**, starring Dorothy Lamour. Shipwrecked merchant marine falls into the hands of unfriendly natives, but one of the men looks like an island god, which saves them, for a while. (1944)

10:30-Channel 11 — **Angel Face**, starring Jean Simmons. Murder and punishment against a society background. (1953)

10:30-Channel 2 — **Thunderbirds**, starring John Derek.

12-Channel 2 — **Escape from San Quentin**, starring Johnny Desmond. Desmond is a prisoner who joins a break-out to straighten things out with his wife, but he's disillusioned by his companions, all hardened criminals. (1957)

12:15-Channel 4 — **Duel on the Mississippi**, starring Lex Barker. A handsome slave helps a riverboat queen to fight off pirates. (1955)

4-Channel 4 — **Al Jennings of Oklahoma**, starring Dan Duryea. Brawl forces lawyer to turn outlaw, terrorizing old West. He gets his chance at redemption from a girl. (1951)

4-Channel 5 — **Our Leading Citizen**, starring Bob Burns and Susan Hayward. Lawyer-philosopher bucks an industrialist who cuts corners for bigger profits and brings on a strike. (1939)

10:30-Channel 11 — **Mr. Imperium**, starring Lana Turner and Ezio Pinza. The ill-fated romance of a prince and a band singer which spans a dozen eventful years. (1951)

10:30-Channel 2 — **The Savage Horde**, starring Wild Bill Elliott.

12:15-Channel 4 — **The Mad Magician**, starring Vincent Price. A magician assumes the identity of a man he has killed, but doesn't fool the man's wife. (1964)

## THURSDAY

4-Channel 4 — **Rebecca of Sunnybrook Farm**, starring Shirley Temple. Muddled adaptation of famed book. (1938)

4-Channel 5 — **Boys Town**,

starring Spencer Tracy and Mickey Rooney. Touching story of the founding and operation of Father Flanagan's Boys Town in Nebraska.

10:30-Channel 11 — **Crest of the Wave**, starring Gene Kelly and Jeff Richards. Briton and Yank work together on dangerous torpedo explosive test. (1954)

11:30-Channel 2 — **Hell's Half Acre**, starring Evelyn Keyes. Something about a woman tracking down a husband supposed to have been killed at Pearl Harbor. (1964)

12:15-Channel 4 — **Slaves of Babylon**, starring Richard Conte. Biblical story, as Nebuchadnezzar invasion leads to tale of intrigue, romance and war. (1953)

## FRIDAY

4-Channel 4 — **A Yank in Korea**, starring Lon McAllister. Young soldier in Korea is first a hero, then a coward, finally a hero again. Through it all, there's memory of the girl he left behind. (1951)

4-Channel 5 — **Sing You Sinners**, starring Fred MacMurray, Bing Crosby and Donald O'Connor. Wacky family sends kid out to work. (1938)

10:30-Channel 12 — **The Cy-clops**, starring James Craig.

Radiation is the key to this science fiction film, which is set in Mexico where the high radiation level changes animals into monsters. (1957)

10:30-Channel 2 — **The Hunters**, starring Robert Wagner. Moderately gripping story of jet pilots in Korean conflict. (1958)

12-Channel 2 — **The Weapon**, starring Steve Cochran.

12:15-Channel 4 — **High Tide at Noon**, starring Michael Craig. A girl returns to her home, a lobster fishing community, to remember when she was married and widowed and watched the island's livelihood being stolen away. (1958)

## SATURDAY

1:30-Channel 12 — **Athletic Convoy**, starring Bruce Bennett and Virginia Field. (1942)

4-Channel 4 — **Yukon Vengeance**, starring Kirby Grant.

8-Channel 4-5 — **The Rains of Ranchipur**, starring Lana Turner and Richard Burton. (See Weekly TV Log for Details)

10:15-Channel 4 — **Affair in Trinidad**, starring Rita Hayworth and Glenn Ford. A man can't believe his brother committed suicide, and it takes a combined effort of the police

and the dead man's wife to discover the truth. (1952)

10:20-Channel 11 — **Two o'clock Courage**, starring Ann Rutherford and Tom Conway. The unique predicament of an innocent man, enmeshed in a murder case, helpless to extricate himself through loss of memory. (1945)

10:30-Channel 5 — **A Foreign Affair**, starring Jean Arthur, Marlene Dietrich and John Lund. Congresswoman tries to break up fraternizing in Berlin but finds an Army captain too much for her. (1948)

10:30-Channel 2 — **On the**

Riviera, starring Danny Kaye and Gene Tierney. In dual role of French tycoon-lover-hero and American entertainer, Danny romps through mixed-identity plot. (1951)

11:50-Channel 12 — **Johnny O'Clock**, starring Dick Powell. A gambler works with a crooked cop to shake down gambling casinos. The cop disappears, a girl is found poisoned and the gambler is suspected of both murders. (1947)

12-Channel 2 — **When Gangland Strikes**, starring Raymond Greenleaf.

## My Children Love It...

For Summertime  
Snacks  
The Favorite  
Is  
**DAIRY  
DIET**



CALUMET CHEESE CO., INC., Hilbert, Wis.

## Serve Budget-Savin'



# MEATS

Available at Independent Food Markets

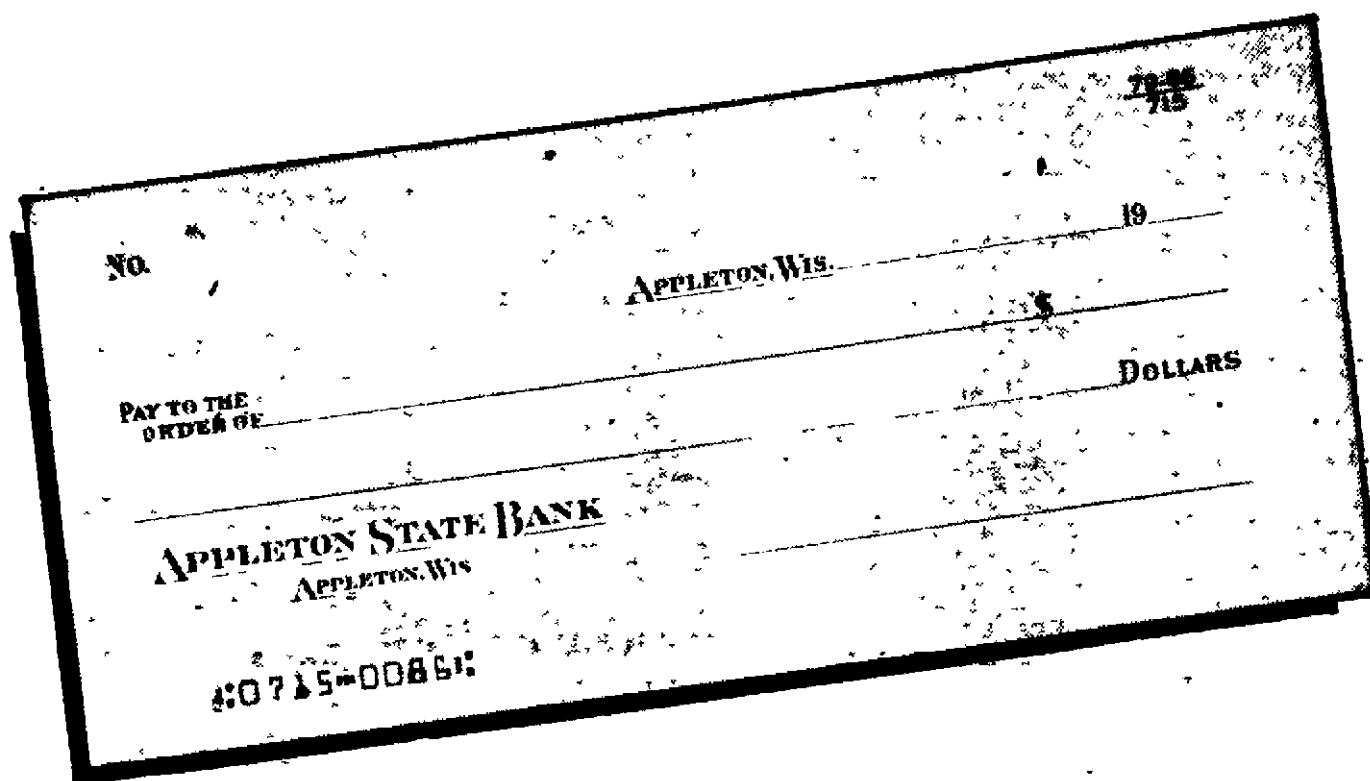
... freshly procured, processed and delivered by

QUALITY PACKING HOUSE, Inc., New London, Wis.

## Answer to Today's Puzzle

T	A	R	A	M	O	S	E	S	A	B	A	T	E	D	U	S	T
A	S	O	G	A	P	P	L	E	M	O	N	E	Y	A	N	T	A
L	A	T	E	T	H	O	S	E	E	L	I	T	E	S	T	O	P
C	R	A	N	E	E	D	A	M	R	A	S	H	S	T	O	N	E
T	U	L	L	E	I	N	I	E	R	I	E						
L	A	C	R	I	D	S	N	A	C	K	R	O	N	R	U	E	
O	D	I	O	U	S	E	N	G	L	A	N	D	E	G	R	E	T
B	U	L	L	S	S	T	I	L	E	E	A	T	E	O	S	I	N
E	L	I	A	S	O	U	P	Y	A	L	L	A	N	P	O	L	E
S	T	A	N	D	A	R	D	S	A	R	T	R	E	C	E	D	S
I	N	T	R	E	E	L	M	I	P	S	O						
A	T	H	L	E	T	E	O	R	S	G	L	O	S	S	I	E	S
T	R	I	O	A	L	T	A	R	M	A	I	N	E	S	T	I	R
T	I	N	T	S	O	S	L	A	M	A	S	D	I	A	N	A	
A	N	T	I	C	S	M	E	R	I	T	E	D	G	A	S	P	E
R	E	S	O	U	T	S	E	D	E	R	N	E	M	E	N	E	
A	R	M	O	R													
A	D	A	G	E	L	U	T	E	I	C	O	N	S	L	U	M	S
N	E	M	O	P	E	L	E	E	A	R	I	S	E	A	N	I	L
E	V	E	R	A	D	E	E	M	L	A	R	E	S	T	I	L	E
N	A	S	A	H	O	R	N	S	S	M	E	L	T	S	T	E	N





# Everybody loves to endorse our product!

If you don't already have one, try an A.S.B. CHECKING ACCOUNT of your own, and see. You'll love the convenience, the step-saving, and the automatic "record" of your spending—plus "ready-made receipts" for all the bills you pay by check!

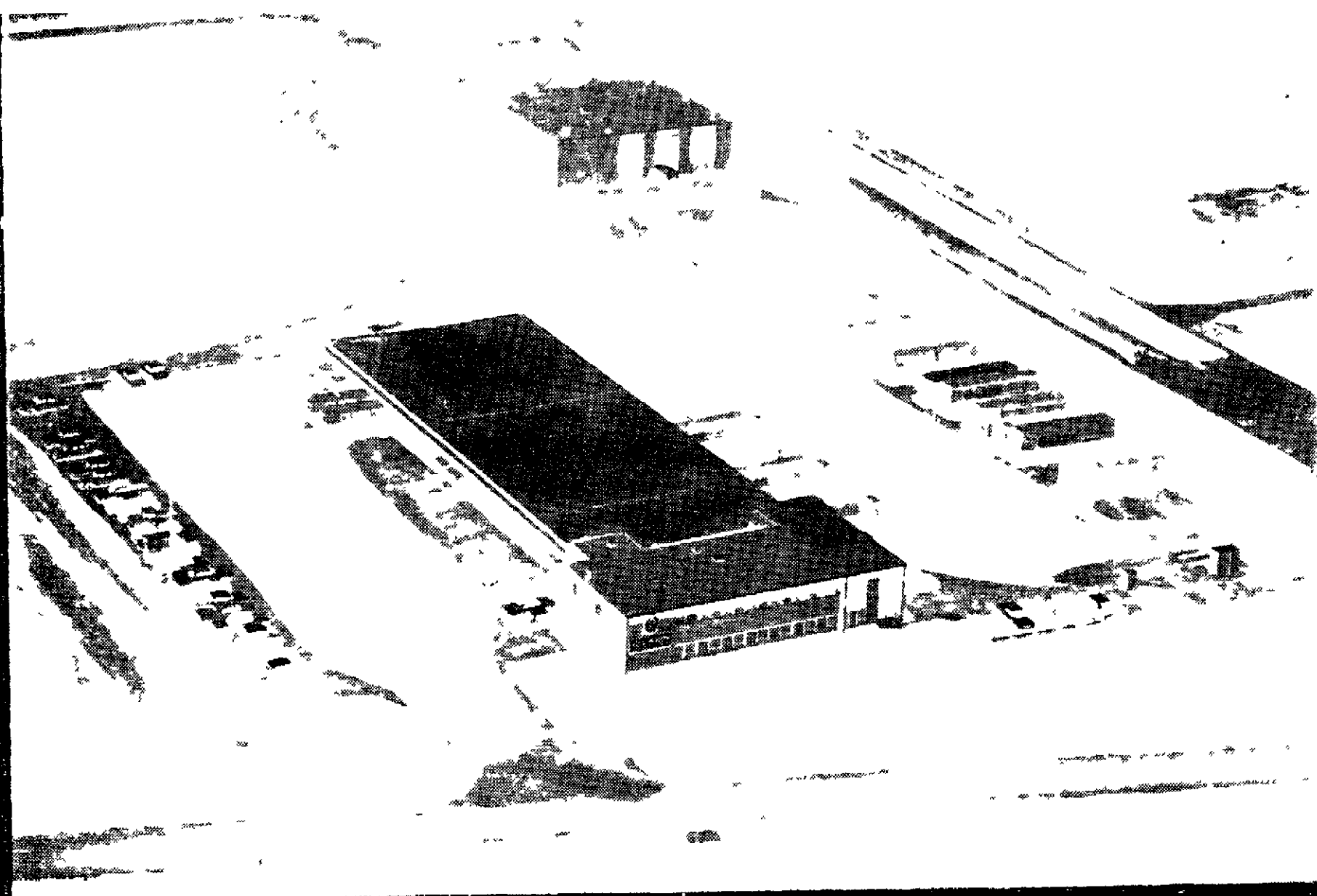


*"... The Bank with the Personal Touch"*

**APPLETON STATE BANK**

APPLETON, WISCONSIN

*Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corp.*



Open House, Conducted Tours Scheduled Today

# Olson Opens New Fox Cities Terminal

Olson Transportation Company facilities in the Fox Cities have been replaced by a new, central terminal on Holly Road, just off U.S. Highway 41. The new terminal, on an eight-acre tract of land, is located in the Town of Menasha, about

midway between Appleton and Neenah. Work on the new terminal, which replaces facilities in Appleton and Neenah, began last fall. Operations at the new site began recently. Open house will be held today

from 2 until 5 p.m. at the new facility. Conducted tours are planned. **20 Terminals** The new terminal is the latest of 20 in the system of the Green Bay-based trucking firm. Many up-to-date trucking in-

novations are contained in the new installation. The dock, which will receive and relay freight shipments, is 220 feet long by 60 feet wide and has 35 loading doors.

Designed to handle two million pounds of freight per day, the dock houses equipment to make this possible, such as a mechanized barrel handling apparatus, fork lift trucks for all load sizes and automatic and

self-levelling dock boards. Specifically designed for the step-dock at the terminal, the boards have no air or hydraulic systems to maintain and the boards drop at the touch of a dockman.

The board allows immediate packing of the truck to the dock without stopping to open doors as the truck doors can be opened over the depressed level of the dock. This allows safer handling of freight since trucks will be able to back up to the dock with trailer doors closed.

**Perishable Commodities** As highly-trained Olson crews move freight, they will note the perishable nature of some commodities and these will be

brought to the mechanical cooling room engineered for the protection of perishables.

The office building, at the east end of the dock is air-conditioned and includes driver sleeping quarters. The maintenance building has a complete tank servicing and washing equipment for the bulk transportation division. The yard has mercury vapor lighting and an automatic axle scale so drivers do not have to leave their trucks.

The Olson company now offers air freight service which includes daily pick up and delivery at O'Hare Field in Chicago. Trucks may be scheduled to the field for a selected flight.



The Olson Transportation Co. recently won first prize in its category in the 14th annual National Claim Prevention contest. A. J. Hunter, left, Olson's general claims agent, is shown as he is congratulated by John M. Akers, president of the American Trucking Association.

## T. J. Rolain Holds One Of Top Jobs

Secretary-treasurer of the Olson Transportation Co. is T. J. Rolain.

Rolain came to work for the young Olson firm in 1933 as an accountant and within two years he was named a member of the board of directors at the same time promoted to treasurer. In 1945 the duties of the corporate secretary were added.

Rolain was the organizer and a charter member of the Motor Carriers Accountant Society of Wisconsin and for eight years was a member of the National Accounting Committee of the American Trucking Associations.

A past president of the Wisconsin Motor Carriers Assn., and presently its treasurer, Rolain also serves as secretary-treasurer of Carriers Incorporated, an industry-owned insurance company with general offices at Des Moines, Iowa.



Ten Years of Accident-Free driving have earned special recognition for three drivers of the Olson Transportation Co. Shown receiving engraved, self-winding watches from president Curtis C. Olson, right, are, from left; L. Matosank, Paul Bickel and Dick Fischer. Each man has a perfect 10-year driving record.



# Olson Transportation Began With One Man, Single Truck

## Personal Glimpses At Olson

**FOREST L. ZIEMER**  
Terminal Operations Manager

"Tony" is chief operations supervisor of the Olson Transportation Co. Fox Cities terminal and garage working with the various department heads his leadership will provide the Fox Cities territory with the excellent service that has enabled Olson to become one of the principal carriers in the United States.



Ziemer

He began his career with the company in 1958 as assistant terminal manager in Neenah. He next served as terminal manager at Plymouth, Wis. And later was appointed assistant highway dispatcher in the Green Bay office. Central dispatch in Green Bay maintains control of the entire Olson fleet. He was promoted to his present position with the opening of the new Fox Cities terminal.

Tony is married and has four children.

## Operations Started in 1927; Fleet Now Has 1,000 Vehicles

The Olson Transportation Company had its beginning 37 years ago in 1927 with one man and a truck. The man who started it all was H. J. Olson who now is chairman of the board of the firm.

After a humble beginning, the company has become equipped to haul almost any type of merchandise.

Over 1,000 persons are regularly employed to keep a fleet of 1,000 trucks going. Five hundred are drivers, 175 are dockmen, 100 are mechanics and the clerical force exceeds 300.

### Over-Night Service

Over-night service is maintained between the Chicago area and all of Olson's 20 Wisconsin and Upper Michigan terminals.

The company has an interchange service with leading carriers from coast to coast and offers air freight service connecting with air lines at Chicago.

Mr. Olson, a real pioneer, was one of the first to enter the trucking business. Through service on many of the industry's committees, he has been a prime mover in the growth of the industry itself.

## Personal Glimpses At Olson

**STEPHEN HEEGEMAN**  
City and Highway Dispatcher

Steve dispatches 34 city drivers, assuring prompt pick-ups of freight around the Fox Cities area, and also handles 23 over-the-road drivers to maintain Olson's over-night service to Chicago.

He began his career at the Appleton terminal in 1954. He then worked in various capacities at the Oshkosh and Chicago terminals. Recently, he held the assistant terminal manager post at Neenah.

Steve is single and resides at 320 N. Lawe St., Appleton.

**FRANCIS BROCHTRUP**  
Supervisor of Terminals

Frank supervises and coordi-



Heegeman

notes the functions of the 20-terminal Olson tri-state system from the central location of the new Fox Cities terminal.

He began his career with the company in 1950 at the Appleton terminal office. He next served as terminal manager at the Fond du Lac and Neenah terminals before he was appointed supervisor of terminals in 1963.

Frank is a past president of the Fox River Valley Traffic Club. He is married, has four children, and resides at 916 8th St., Menasha.

**JOSEPH JANSSEN**  
Evening Office Manager

Joe supervises personnel in the prompt and efficient transcription of bills of lading to way bills, sorting and manifesting out-bound loads to insure early dispatch of freight to Olson's Chicago terminal.

He began his career with the company in 1957 at the Appleton terminal. He was appointed assistant terminal manager at Appleton in 1963.

Joe is married, has two children, and resides at 304 Hietpas St., Little Chute.



Janssen

## 'LTL' Service Available for Olson Customers

A new express service for LTL (Less than Truck Load) has been made available by the Olson Transportation Company.

Normally small shipments in Fox Cities are not picked up after 5 p.m. The following day they are delivered to the connecting carrier in Chicago or in the 35-

mile radius surrounding Chicago.

Now customers can bring their freight to the Fox Cities terminal as late as 10 p.m. and have it picked up at the Chicago terminal six hours later.

They can have a shipment brought to the Chicago terminal as late as 1 a.m. and have their goods picked up at the Fox Cities terminal six hours later—or have it delivered to their door after 8 a.m. Rates are competitive.

## TEAM WORK Plus KNOW-HOW

Getting the job done right requires "know-how" of every man on the team. In the field of trucking Olson Transportation is a good example of teamwork. The firm's newest accomplishment—the Fox Cities Terminal—continues to add to Olson fame as one of the nation's leading trucking concerns.

## ESSENTIAL PRODUCTS CO. INC.

EASY-DOR

Fiber Glass and Wooden Doors  
Residential & Commercial

1120 N. Madison St.

Little Chute

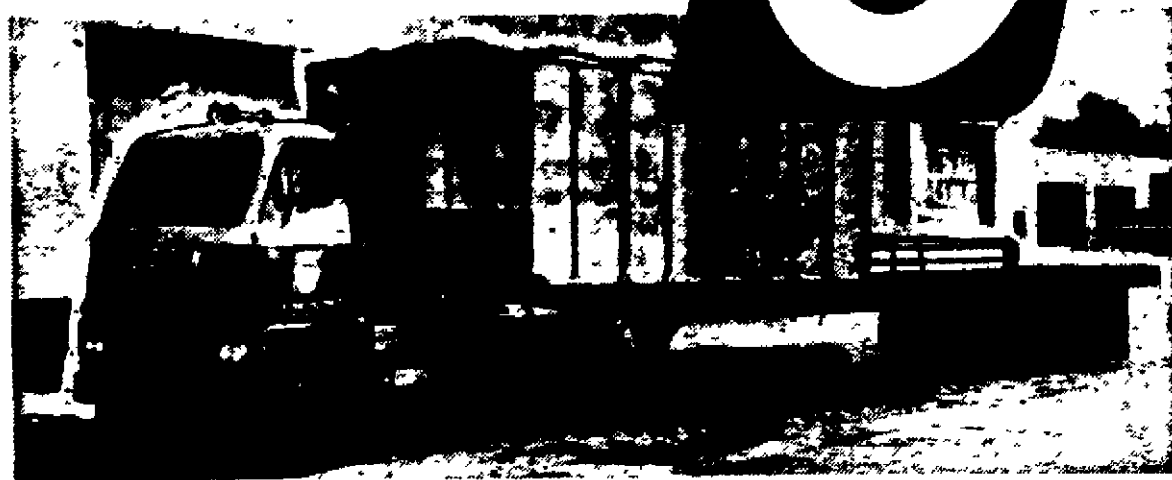
Congratulations . . .

IT HAS BEEN OUR PLEASURE OVER THE YEARS TO SUPPLY INTERNATIONAL TRUCKS

TO

**OLSON TRANSPORTATION**

**COMPANY**



**BAUR TRUCK & EQUIPMENT, INC.**

Your Local International Harvester Dealer

2520 W. Wisconsin Ave., Appleton

RE 4-5709

**AND INTERNATIONAL HARVESTER COMPANY**

1508 S. Broadway, Green Bay

HE 2-8601



# Began When 15 Years Old President Curtis Olson Grew Up With Trucking

Born in the same year the Olson Transportation Co. began, Curtis Olson, company president, has grown up with the trucking industry.  
 At 15 years, Olson was launched on his trucking career — first job, washing trucks. In successive summers he worked in the garage, on city delivery trucks and in the claim, credit and accounting departments.  
 After interruption for Army

## Personal Glimpses At Olson

IRVING PETERSON  
 Garage Foreman

With 23 years experience, Pete keeps the trucks rolling to insure service for Olson customers.  
 He began his career with the company in 1945 in the Oshkosh garage. In 1950 he was transferred to the Neenah terminal garage. In June of 1964 he was appointed foreman at the new Fox Cities terminal.  
 Pete is married, has two daughters, and resides at 320 Western Ave., Neenah.



Curtis C. Olson

operations in 1955 and President in 1963.  
 Mr. Olson makes his home in Green Bay where he resides with his wife Barbara and his three sons Stephen, Daniel, Brian and daughter Barbara Ann.  
 As a member of the Executive Board of Terminal Operations Council of the American Trucking Assn., he works to maintain a progressive industry.

## Personal Glimpses At Olson

DONALD LEMKE  
 Chief Rate and OS&D Clerk

Don's 15 years of experience in traffic enables Olson Transportation to provide their customers accurate rate quotations and expedited routings to all cities in the United States.  
 He began his career in 1949 with the L. & L. Trucking Co., of Escanaba, Mich., which was purchased by the Olson Transportation Co. in 1958.  
 Don is married, has three children, and resides at 945 Betty Ave., Neenah.



Lemke

VINCE LA CAPTAINE  
 Sales Representative

Another veteran Olson employee, Vince joined the firm in 1936. After spending a period in the firm's rating and billing department, Vince served as Manitowoc terminal manager for seven years. He transferred to the sales department in 1944.  
 Vince is married, has seven children and resides at 1717 N. Erb St., Appleton.



La Captaine



Olson Transportation Co. safety engineer Clayton "Bud" Laurie of Neenah is at the phone in the trucking firm's service-safety car which travels the highways used by the truck fleet. The radio telephone gives Laurie immediate contact with police and fire departments. Looking on is Victor Lund, one of three driver trainers.

## A. E. Baumann Heads Safety Department

Ike Baumann started many years ago with Olson Transportation as a highway driver. For the last 10 years he has headed the Olson Safety Department. Mr. Baumann, a former Wisconsinite has his office in the new Chicago terminal completed 4 years ago. His programs have given the company an enviable record of safety awards.



## A Note From the President . . .

August 2, 1964

TO: THE RESIDENTS OF THE FOX CITIES

Olson Transportation Co. looks forward to serving you from the new terminal. We enjoy being part of this fine community and appreciate your confidence over the years in shipping via Olson.  
 The terminal was planned by our Fox Cities personnel. More important to you and I are the people who work at this terminal. I know they are dedicated to moving your freight without delay, giving your product the efficient and prompt service you desire.

Sincerely,  
 Curtis C. Olson  
 Curtis C. Olson  
 President

OLSON TRANSPORTATION COMPANY



Known for Service!  
 Avoid Delay—Ship  
 The Olson Way



Erhard Doesn't Follow

West German-French Friendship Cools Under DeGaulle Pressures

BY CARL HARTMAN  
BONN, Germany (AP) — The attachment between the French and West German governments has been cooling off ever since Konrad Adenauer and Charles de Gaulle signed their treaty of friendship 18 months ago.  
A few days ago De Gaulle publicly attacked the West Germans as uncooperative and too respectful of U.S. leadership. Chancellor Ludwig Erhard's government replied angrily that its policy is independent of both France and America.  
The Paris-Bonn march was always the kind that makes the neighbors ask what she can see in him and what he can see in her.

Tradition  
France has been Germany's "hereditary enemy" for centuries. Across the Rhine, French parents still make small children behave by threatening them with "Les Boches."

Adenauer and De Gaulle, remembering invasions and occupations, wanted to end all that. To them the United States and the Soviet Union were annoying newcomers on the European scene, and even Britain was an outsider. They saw no way to unite Europe except on the basis of a solid alliance between France and Germany, in their day Europe's two strongest powers.

But there were rifts that both sides tried — unsuccessfully — to keep in the background. De Gaulle wants to accept the boundaries that the Communists have drawn for Germany in the East. No West German politician could go along.

De Gaulle Slap  
Just before the treaty was signed, De Gaulle publicly blackballed Britain for membership in the European Common Market — a membership many West Germans felt pleased to.

Smaller west European countries, eager for a broad European union, grew suspicious of what they saw as a "little Eu-



Despite Centuries of Conflict, France and Germany signed a treaty of friendship 18 months ago. Their attachment has cooled recently prompting the question on the part of some observers, "What can she see in him and what can he see in her?" (AP Wirephoto Drawing)

rope" dominated by a Paris-Bonn axis.  
De Gaulle was withdrawing his forces from the Atlantic alliance, setting up his own nuclear air arm and refusing to join an Atlantic nuclear force. All these developments met strong criticism in West Germany, even within Adenauer's own party and government.  
Six months after the treaty was signed it became clear that Erhard, a symbol of this criticism, would succeed Adenauer in the fall. Adenauer was quitting not only because he was 87, He opposed Erhard's succession and would have been glad to stay on. He was leaving because his Christian Democratic party had lost its clear majority in the

Algeria Full of Propaganda Against West

Diplomats, However, Feel Campaign Has Local Effect Only

ALGIERS, Algeria (AP) — In a downtown Algiers bookstore, a window exhibit shows a grinning, top-hatted American capitalist, a smoking gun in each hand, squatting comfortably on the body of an African worker.

Down the street, an official exhibit shows pictures of Communist North Korea's "victorious struggle for freedom" in the Korean War. The government daily Le Peuple carries two photographs side by side to illustrate life in Korea: smiling girls, folk-dancing in the North, police breaking up a students' demonstration in the South.

A cartoon in the organ of the Algerian Labor Federation depicts a grim-faced Uncle Sam holding a six-shooter pointed straight at the reader.

Controlled Press  
These are all part of a propaganda campaign drummed day and night into the Algerian population through the government-controlled press, radio and other means.

It irritates Algerians and other Western diplomats, without, however, making them fear an outright Communist takeover or a great spread of Red influence in Algeria's public opinion.

President Ahmed Ben Bella says his anticapitalist "Socialist revolution" is a purely Algerian product and will never succumb to Soviet domination. Nevertheless, Ben Bella's National Liberation Front — FLN — is the only ruling party in an Arab state to have established organic "brotherly ties" with the Soviet Communist party.

Ruling Party  
The Algerian Communist party has been dissolved and its members were admitted individually into the FLN. The FLN is being reorganized throughout Algeria on the lines of the ruling parties in the Soviet bloc, complete with local cells, central committee and political bureau.

Although Ben Bella himself may disapprove of some aspects of Communist doctrine, some of his closest advisers are difficult to distinguish from ordinary Communists.

Civilian Airfield on Cyprus Is Sabotaged

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP) — A civilian airfield at Famagusta used by U.N. courier planes was sabotaged Friday night by iron spikes driven into the dirt runways, a U.N. spokesman said today.

The spikes were spotted by a British army pilot who was change of students and television about to land this morning in a U.N. mail plane from Nicosia.

He landed at another strip. Officers said they had no idea who sabotaged the field but they suspected it stemmed from a to make little progress. Erhard report that a Canadian soldier challenged them to a vote of had caused an incident in Famagusta in Parliament, certain that they could not win. The United Nations reported Erhard their support and the challenge has not been taken the incident to police and the Greek Cypriot government.



The One Armed Bandit has lost his arm. Electronic slot machines, without a lever, have been introduced in Las Vegas, which has 18,000 slots. Singer-actress Martha Stewart plays one of the new machines at a Las Vegas hotel. (AP Newsfeatures Photo)

Age of Electronics

No Pull Slots Hailed as Boon for Women Gamblers

BY MIKE GAVIN  
LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — Automation has caught up with that women gamblers' delight, the one-armed bandit.

Now there's a no-arm bandit. It looks pretty much like a regular slot machine but after you drop in the coin, the wheels with pictures of cherries and bells are spun electrically. This has certain advantages for the gambler. The conventional jackpot machine is operated two-handed—pull the coin with the left, drop the lever with the right.

The new model employs the left free for holding drinks, more change, or even scratching one's back. It also makes it easier for smokers and those who prefer operating two or three machines at one time.

Less Room  
For the casino, the electronic models are a bit of a bonanza.

They don't require "elbow room" to the side and space at the rear for emptying coin boxes. This permits twice as many new ones in the same floor area. And at a \$80-per-hour coin-gulping rate, they permit a theoretical 3,500 extra plays every 24 hours, if operated steadily.

Because the house always wins, this is important. Machines are set to keep anywhere from 10 to 30 per cent of the coins fed into them.

Few Facts  
The new machine has only 23 moving parts, compared to about 2,000 for the old bandits, thus cutting repairs. And because they pay winners out of their own coin reservoirs, they free floor employees of the chore of paying jackpot winners. They are adaptable within minutes to accept pennies, nickels, dimes or quarters—a job that required almost an overhaul on old ones.

Slots, 18,000 of them, are big business in this haven of legal gambling. They grossed \$81 million in Nevada in 1962, out of \$675 million fed in.

Real Players  
But, says inventor Jack La Vigna, simplicity was what he had in mind when he created the automatic—a 16-month job.

"I operated a slot machine route of my own, and I just got fed up with getting up at four in the morning to make repairs. I decided to make a simpler machine," he says.

He anticipates the only resistance to his new slow machine will come from "diehards" who are going to demand handles.

"I'm very encouraged by the play my first model is getting. It appears to be very popular with women. And let's face it, they're the real slot machine players," La Vigna says.

Historic Property Bought for Use Of Catholic Priests  
PHELPS (AP)— Catholic priests and novices now occupy a white columned mansion in this northeastern Wisconsin community which, residents say, once had a guard armed with a machine gun at its huge stone gate.

Once the secluded home of Al Capone's attorney Homer Galpin, the structure on Big Sand Lake now houses members of the Society of the Catholic Apostolate.

Father Vincent Bauer, the vice master, said, "Our knowledge of the place is largely hearsay." He said that from what the priests have been told, the atmosphere at the home and its surrounding forest was not as peaceful as it has been since the society purchased it in April 1962.

Extravagant Parties  
Galpin and Capone were likeable and generous, residents have told the priests, and the big house became the scene of extravagant parties.

The home was built by Galpin in the early 1930s at a reported cost of \$200,000. After Galpin sold the home, it had four or five owners and was operated as a resort before the society purchased it.

The home has a new look now. The master bedroom has become the chapel and several of the other 14 rooms have become classrooms and recreation rooms.

Father Bauer and the original resident probably had the same idea in purchasing the mansion. This seclusion is ideal for the novitiate," the priest noted.

House to Report Findings Of Copper Indian Probe

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1  
recover as much cargo and other materials as may be useful to the Museum and to other agencies.

Tardy Members

Although we have now gone into camp and are readying our tools and equipment for the several tardy members, Dr. Robert Ritzenthaler of the Milwaukee Public Museum; and Dr. Jacob Shapiro, a geologist from Wisconsin State University.

We have made only cursory efforts to render our camp comfortable but our encampment is to be static here for the entire 18 days for which period the expedition has been formed. We will use what available time we have to obtain the frills of camp life, but the director of the expedition, John Kuony of the Oshkosh Museum, promises dourly that comfort is not the prime objective and that every man-jack will labor from dawn until dark.

Expedition members appear pleased at the prospect of intense work that though all of us realize that though we may make rare and valuable discoveries, the full impact of what we accomplish may not be adequately assessed for months. Science works surely if slowly, and a scientist—at least those present—would rather eat "Charlie's cooking," more than be guilty of a too early, too rash assessment of our accomplishments.

Early People

It is known and well documented that the island was used extensively by a barbaric people who may or may not have been the ancestors of today's American Indians. There is some reason to believe that these ancient miners of copper came from the upper Mississippi River regions but the known facts are not conclusive evidence that this is so.

Viet Nam May Seek U.S. Troops in Future

KUALA LUMPUR, Malaysia (AP) — South Viet Nam's defense minister said today it may be necessary in the future to call for U.S. combat troops to Benjamin Franklin who negotiated the boundary with Canada. Communists had heard of the copper mines on the then obscure island. Newsmen that if Communist land, and worked it so that the powers such as Red China come island fell within the United States. South Viet Nam then his country. Although we have packed an try must ask for help from the adequate food supply into our United States, the Southeast camp area, we expect to depend Asia Treaty Organization and largely upon fish which abound the free world." But for the in this area. So far, him will time being U.S. combat troops you excuse me? I've got to go are not needed, he said. get our dinner. Life is hard

copper removed from the rude mines which prevail here were used by local tribes, but there is ample evidence that they used it for trade goods with far-flung tribes as far away as today's Florida. It is known, also, that some of the raw copper and artifacts that Christopher Columbus brought back to Spain's Queen Isabella came indirectly from these mines which we will soon examine.

Hand hammers are common and are easily found, one side showing the results of much pounding upon stone, and the other side smooth for the placement of the hand. Most of the hammers weigh approximately 10 pounds. We will surely find more of them, and by the dozens. It was apparently the custom for the ancient miners to leave their tools in or around their pits, intending to return for more work.

Mining Pits

The ancient mining pits range from a few feet to more than 20 in diameter, and some of the pits go to depths of about 20 feet while others had been mined to a depth of as much as 50. Some of these are now filled with water which we must sip-hon out; and others are filled with soil and dirt from the long years they have been inoperative. We must enter these in search of our clues, and we must also seek out likely camping grounds for the ancient people, and attempt to find garbage pits and, with luck, shards of ancient pottery which will give our authorities some excellent clues.

In the many years of study of the old pits and the island itself, only one cache has been found to date. The cache contained a few copper tools beneath a tree near the mines. Authorities believe that some prehistoric fellow hid the tools there and forgot the hiding place or was killed. We will seek other caches and hope, too, to be fortunate enough to find a burial ground—never before discovered here—which would give us virtually all of the information required to make an identification of the mystery people.

The international boundary line separating Canada from the United States makes a peculiar jog here so that Isle Royale is within the domain of the U. S. and not that of Canada. It is presumed that will call for U.S. combat troops to Benjamin Franklin who negotiated the boundary with Canada. Communists had heard of the copper mines on the then obscure island. Newsmen that if Communist land, and worked it so that the powers such as Red China come island fell within the United States. South Viet Nam then his country. Although we have packed an try must ask for help from the adequate food supply into our United States, the Southeast camp area, we expect to depend Asia Treaty Organization and largely upon fish which abound the free world." But for the in this area. So far, him will time being U.S. combat troops you excuse me? I've got to go are not needed, he said. get our dinner. Life is hard

Armed Support  
The American and British troops, the U.S. atomic submarines, the U.S. 6th Fleet in the Mediterranean, the great complex of American nuclear weapons—all these seem to Erhard and his supporters the best guarantee of security they can get.

They do not want to endanger it by getting too close to De Gaulle. They see no advantage in teaming their own 11 divisions, lacking nuclear weapons, with the small and repeatedly vanquished French army which has still to get its first H-bomb.

Still the French-West German treaty went into effect, with the frequent high level meetings it prescribes. Cooperation moved forward on things like the exchange of students and television about to land this morning in a U.N. mail plane from Nicosia. He landed at another strip. Officers said they had no idea who sabotaged the field but they suspected it stemmed from a to make little progress. Erhard report that a Canadian soldier challenged them to a vote of had caused an incident in Famagusta in Parliament, certain that they could not win. The United Nations reported Erhard their support and the challenge has not been taken the incident to police and the Greek Cypriot government.

Shop Monday & Friday 9 to 9!

**H.L. Prange Co.**

**Bridal Registry**  
List your china, glass and silver patterns in our Bridal Registry so that your friends may be aware of your preferences.

China, Glass & Silver—Prange's Fourth Floor

**Bridal Consultant**  
Allow our Bridal Consultant, Miss Alice Svenson to pave your way for a smooth trip down the aisle. No wedding is too small or too large for her efficient services.

Bridal Salon—Prange's Second Floor Fashions

**H.L. Prange Co.**

Residents of Oshkosh, Pickett, Van Dyne, Omro & Winneconne  
Shop By Phone Toll Free  
**BE 5-4350**

Monday Only

**SNOOZ-A-LONG**

1.59 Ea.  
2 for \$3

Ideal for resting in the car! Simple to use... tab holds outside car window... adjust to land this morning in a U.N. mail plane from Nicosia. He landed at another strip. Officers said they had no idea who sabotaged the field but they suspected it stemmed from a to make little progress. Erhard report that a Canadian soldier challenged them to a vote of had caused an incident in Famagusta in Parliament, certain that they could not win. The United Nations reported Erhard their support and the challenge has not been taken the incident to police and the Greek Cypriot government.

Notions — Prange's Third Floor

Monday Only

**Fire Extinguisher**

Dry Powder

**Little Firefighter \$1**

For home, car, or office "first aid kit" protection!... easy to handle, flashlight size, built-in bellows pump. No periodic inspection needed. Will not contaminate food.

Notions — Prange's Third Floor

**MONDAY MONEY SAVERS**

One-Day-Only Specials at Money-Saving Prices!

Monday Only

**SAWYER PANA-VUE SLIDE VIEWER 1.99**

Inexpensive way to enjoy your slides. 2"x2" slide accepts all 35MM, Bantam and Super Slides. Runs on two penlight batteries.

Cameras — Prange's Downstairs Store

Monday Only

**Prange's Budget Store**

**Packaged SEAMLESS NYLONS**

**3 Pr. in Package . . .94¢**

First quality sheer seamless nylon in your choice of: seamless, plain or seamless mesh. Colors: fawn, beige, taupe, black, white, or black. Sizes 9-11.

Hosiery — Prange's Downstairs Budget Store

**Park in Our Weather-Protected Ramp! SHOP MONDAY & FRIDAY 9 to 9!**

There's Room for YOUR Car and 466 Others!

## Personal Glimpses At Olson

DAVID DIETRICK  
Office Manager

Dave is one of the real veterans on the Olson staff here in the Fox Cities. He joined the trucking firm as part of the Appleton staff in 1937 and was named Appleton terminal manager in 1945.



Dietrick

JOSEPH NEMECEK Foreman

Joe is in charge of the loading of inbound and outbound shipments insuring their prompt damage-free deliveries.



Nemecek

He began his career with the company in 1941 as an over-the-road driver. In 1947 he was appointed dock foreman and city dispatcher at the Neenah terminal. He has had 23 years of experience in all phases of freight handling.

Joe is married, has four children, and resides at 1104 De Pere St., Menasha.

JOSEPH REITZNER Foreman

Joe has steadily gone up the chain of command since he joined Olson in 1945. His first job was a city driver. He was promoted to dispatcher in 1957, then became foreman.



Reitzner

He is married, has two children and lives at 820 Kamps Ave., Appleton.

## Walter Hobbins Directs Salesmen For Trucking Firm

As vice president of sales for the Olson Transportation Co., Walter Hobbins directs a force of 14 salesmen. Supervision of this division of the Chicago to Upper Peninsula operation, not

only requires a knowledge of customer needs but also a knowledge of the trucking industry. Hobbins began with the firm in 1937 as a traffic representative and salesman on the lake shore division of the company. Five years later he was named superintendent of terminals, a position in which he was responsible for operations of all Wisconsin terminals and coordinating their functions with the Chicago terminal. Named to the board of directors in 1941; Hobbins was promoted to vice president of sales in 1945. Active in industry affairs, Hobbins is a member of the American Trucking Associations customer council and the Middle West Motor Carriers Shippers Council.

August 2, 1964

Sunday Post-Crescent

4

## H. J. Olson Heads Truck Firm Officers

Officers of the Olson Transportation Co. are headed by chairman H. J. Olson and president C. C. Olson.

Other officers are J. F. Heyr-

man, executive vice president; T. J. Relain, secretary-treasurer; W. W. Hobbins, sales vice president; J. A. Ebeling, Illinois operations vice president, and George R. Bailey, traffic vice president.

## Congratulations OLSON TRANSPORTATION

On Your New Fox Cities Terminal

We Wish You Continued Success In Providing This Community With Excellent Transportation Facilities

Prange's

TIRE CENTERS

HEADQUARTERS In Northeastern Wisconsin For

MICHELIN TIRES

APPLETON

GREEN BAY

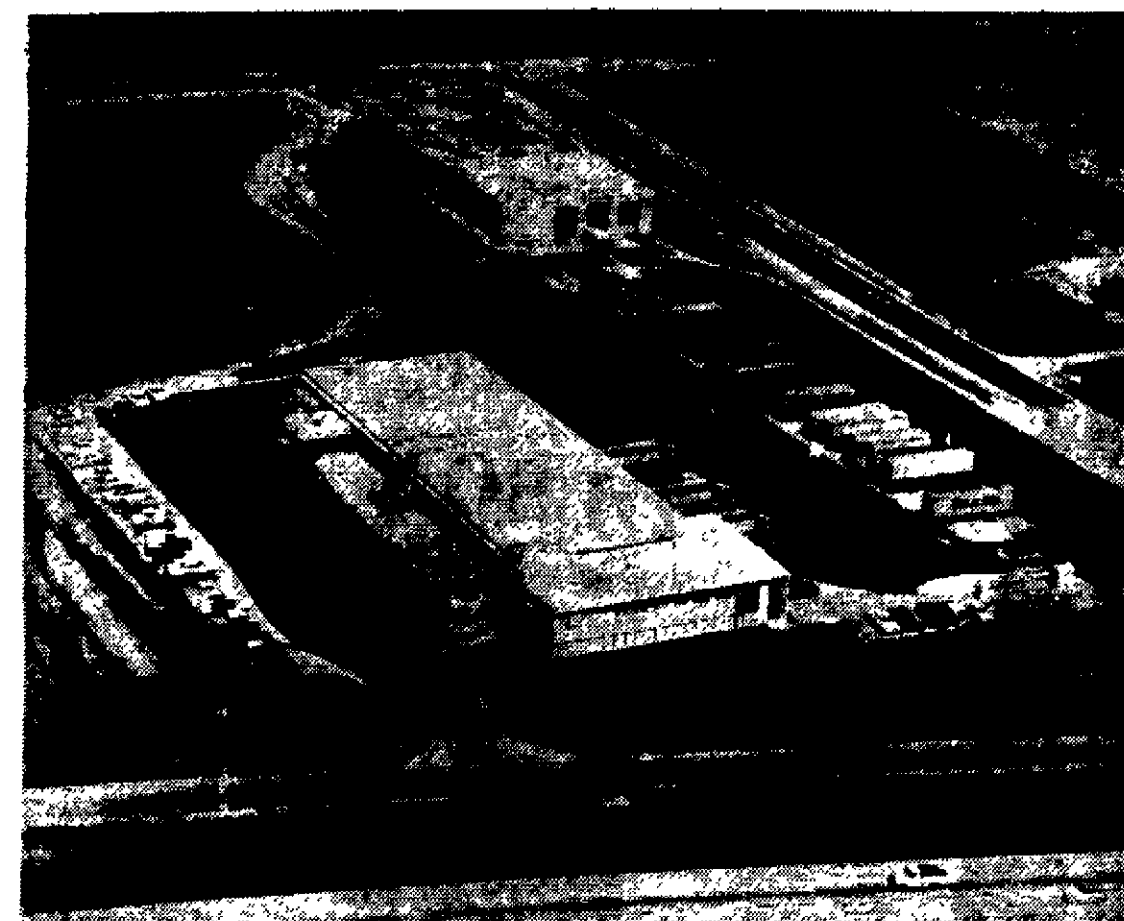
**LaCombe MACK Sales**  
Extend Their  
**Heartiest Congratulations**  
to  
**OLSON TRANSPORTATION COMPANY**  
on their achievement in the transportation field.

★

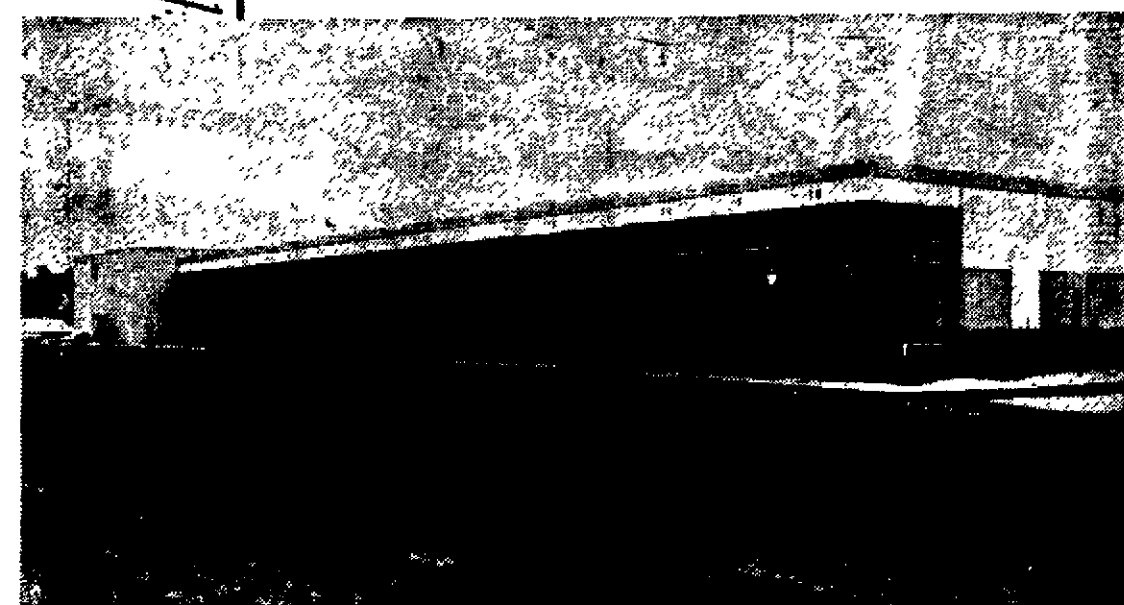
Your New Fox Cities Terminal Is Truly An  
**ASSET TO THIS AREA SHIPPERS**

SALES **MACK TRUCKS** SERVICE  
FOR EVERY PURPOSE

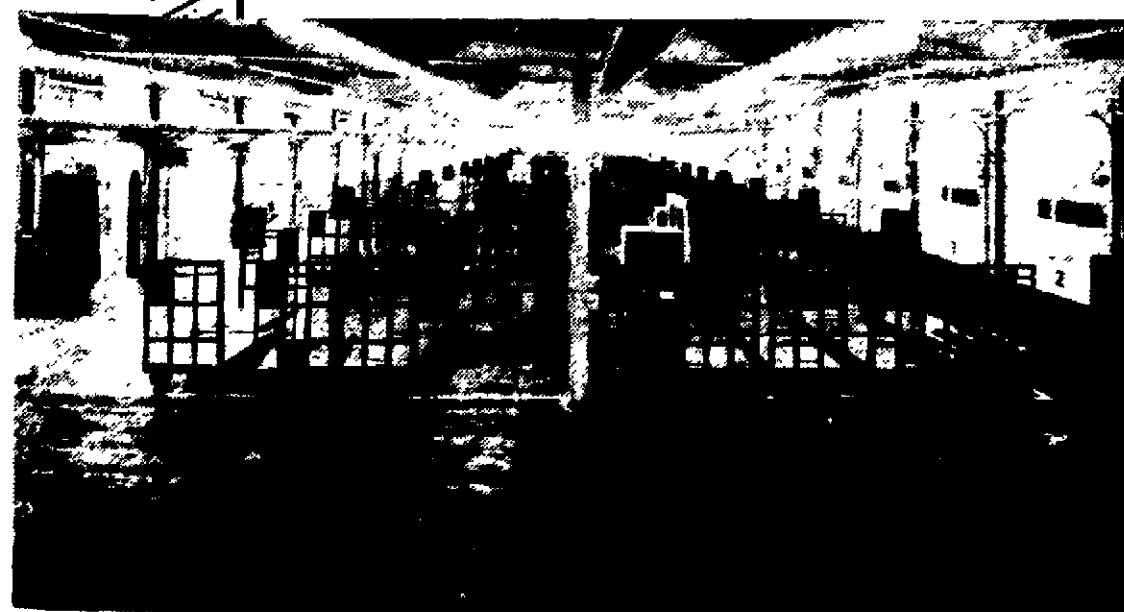
**LaCombe MACK Sales**  
927 VELD AVE. GREEN BAY DIAL HE 7-8101



Aerial view of new Olson Fox Cities terminal. It was designed by Harry W. Williams, Green Bay architect, A.I.A.



Pictured here is the huge docking facility which spells speed in freight handling.



Interior view of terminal, showing the numerous doors and dock carts.

## 37 YEARS OF PROGRESS

From a one-truck operation in 1927 to the present day fleet of 1,000 vehicles, the opening of the Olson Fox Cities Terminal is another indication of the company's remarkable growth.

With 36 loading doors and the most modern facilities for the handling and clearance of innumerable types of merchandise, the new terminal shows the confidence of the Olson Transportation Company in the future of the Fox Cities.

## GENERAL CONTRACTOR LAUER BROS., Inc. Neenah

Another Progressive Step  
by a  
**Progressive Company**  
**CONGRATULATIONS**  
**OLSON TRANSPORTATION COMPANY**  
on the opening of your  
**NEW TERMINAL!**  
**Best Tire Company, Inc.**  
HOME OF QUALITY SEIBERLING TIRES & SERVICE  
Appleton Rd. (Hwy. 47) Between Appleton & Menasha RE 4-4514

Trailmobile, Inc.  
Solves  
**OLSON**  
TRANSPORTATION CO.

Trailmobile Representative  
**JIM CARRICK**



**TRAILMOBILE INC.**

Box 2215 So. Hwy. 41  
Green Bay, Wisconsin  
Ph 437-9611

These firms are proud to have had part in the building of the new Olson Terminal.

**OVERHEAD DOORS**  
Essential Products Co., Inc.  
1120 N. Madison St. Little Chute  
**GRAVEL FILL**  
Courtney & Plummer &  
Twin City Concrete Corp.  
639 S. Green Bay Rd. Neenah  
Glass, Chasing, Parcelain, Translucent Panels,  
Aluminum Windows & Hollow Metal Door Frames  
**George J. Hoffer Glass & Paint Co., Inc.**  
613 W. College Ave.

**LUMBER and MILLWORK**  
J. Fountain Lumber & Millwork Co.  
129 N. State St.  
**LATHING**  
Merholtz Lathing Co.  
1317 W. Frances St.  
**PLASTERING**  
Andrew Marske  
1043 E. Moorpark Ave.

**ROOFING**  
E. D. Chase Roofing Co.  
Oakshock  
**SHEET METAL**  
Muzz Sheet Metal Co.  
206 High Ave. Oakshock  
**TILE ACOUSTICAL**  
Lakeland Sub-Contracting Co.  
Menasha

**CONCRETE BLOCK**  
Schulz Concrete Products Co.  
W. Prospect Ave.  
**PAINTING**  
Wm. Van Der Maazen  
1828 E. North St.  
**Cold Storage Materials & Insulation**  
Northwestern Asb. & Cork Insul. Co.  
651 Cedar St. Green Bay



# Congratulations ON YOUR FORWARD MOVE

IN THE TRANSPORTATION FIELD

We're **BEHIND** You All the Way

**Wisconsin Highway Trailer Co.**  
Green Bay, Wisconsin

1012 S. Broadway, Green Bay,

HE 2-3096

F. W. "Frosty" Wilson, Representative

IBM DATA PROCESSING MACHINES  
SERVE  
ONE OF AMERICA'S OUTSTANDING  
TRANSPORTATION ORGANIZATIONS

**OLSON**  
Transportation Company

**IBM**

424 S. Monroe  
Green Bay, Wisconsin  
HE 2-6431

IBM DATA PROCESSING MACHINES

IBM ELECTRIC TYPEWRITERS

**GMC**  
TRUCKS

# CONGRATULATIONS

## OLSON TRANSPORTATION CO.

The overnight Olson Transportation Service to our parts department at Green Bay has proven to be a most important Service to our truck owners.

Signed  
**A. F. Toppins**

**ON OPENING  
OF YOUR NEW  
TERMINAL**

*... A True Sign  
of Progress*



# NORTHERN TRUCK SERVICE, Inc.

1140 South Broadway

Green Bay, Wisconsin

HEmlock 5-6697

# **Congratulations!**

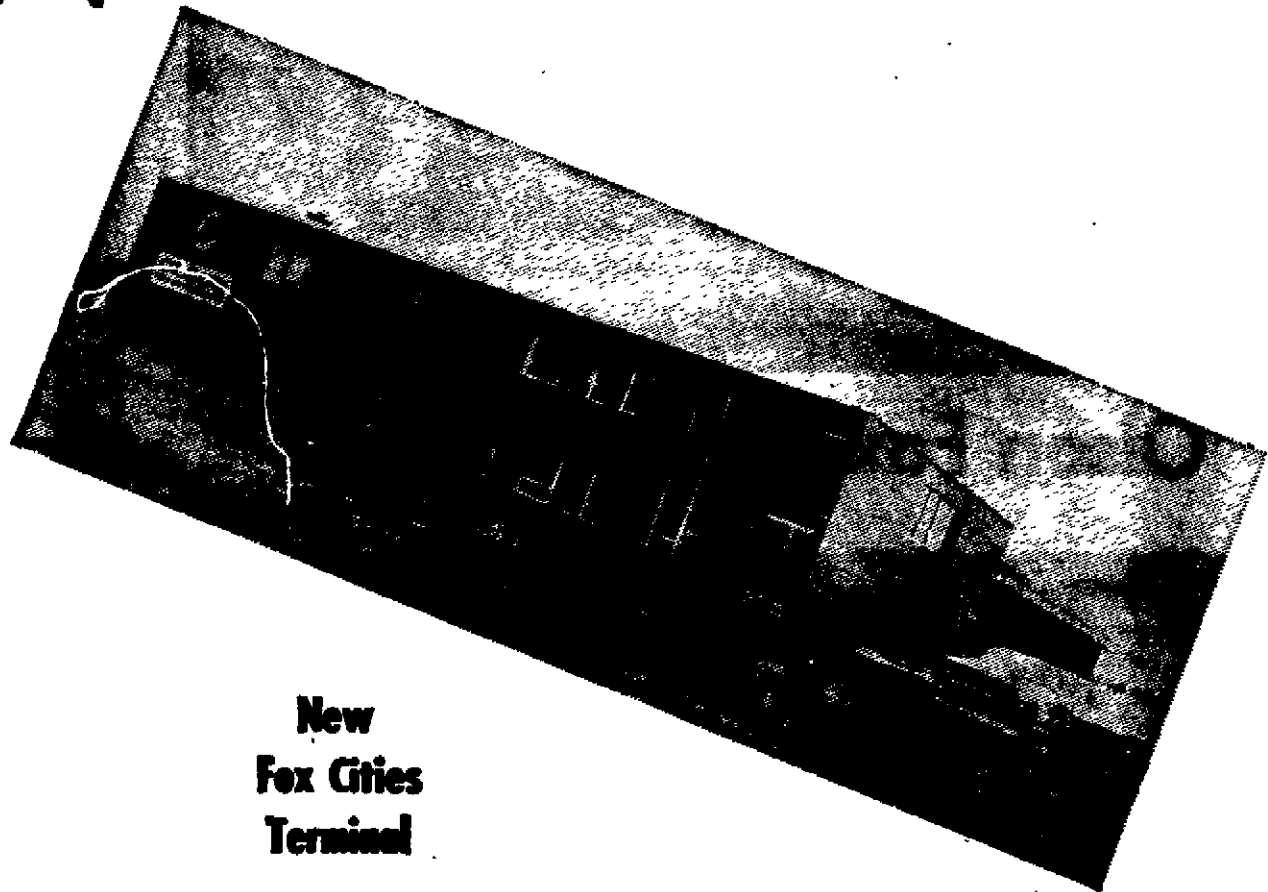
TO ONE OF THE VALLEY'S MOST PROGRESSIVE ORGANIZATIONS

# **OLSON**

## **TRANSPORTATION COMPANY**

The Chicago-to-Appleton overnight service rendered by Olson is an asset to our customers and ourselves.

*J. S. Toppins*



New  
Fox Cities  
Terminal

### **FOX VALLEY TRUCK SERVICE INC.**

2138 W. WISCONSIN AVENUE  
DIAL RE 3-7306—APPLETON

## **GMC**

**SALES**

**SERVICE**

**PARTS**

# **Olson opens new Appleton Terminal— Congratulations!**

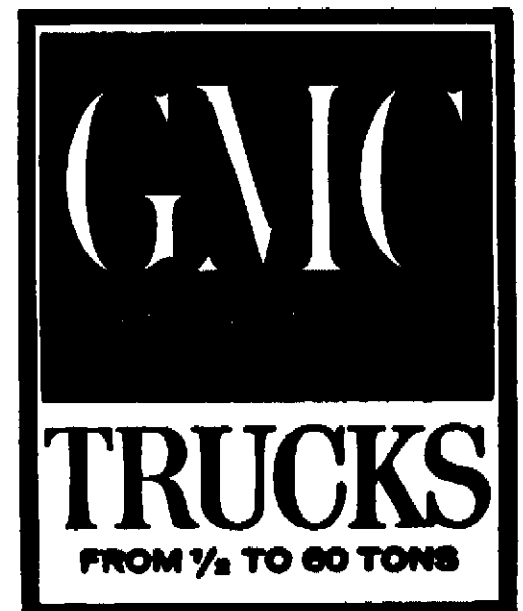
In Transportation, It's OLSON! In Trucks, It's GMC!

Moving merchandise safely and dependably on tightest schedules is the basis on which OLSON TRANSPORTATION CO. has grown to become one of America's leading interstate trucking firms.

The opening of the new Appleton Terminal is another step Olson has taken toward providing even faster, more efficient service for its customers.

Through the years, it has been our privilege to handle the constantly changing truck needs of this aggressive organization. We are proud that the hundreds of GMC gasoline- and diesel-powered trucks they have put into their operation have contributed substantially to their growth and prosperity.

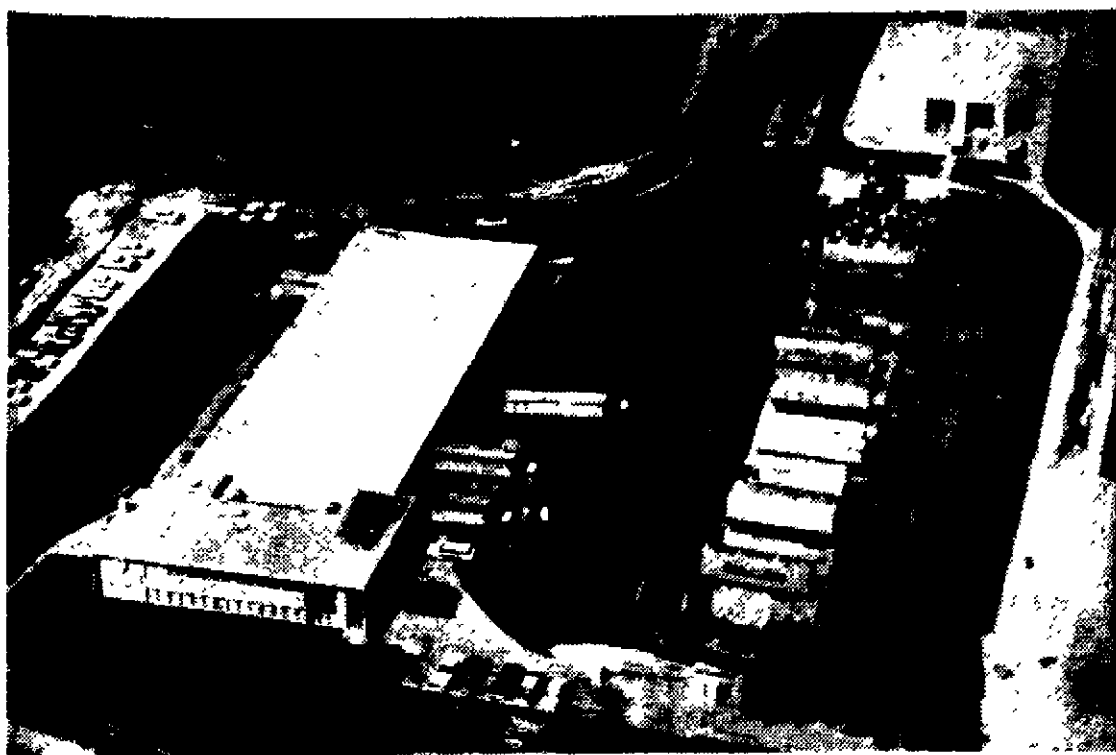
### **GMC TRUCK & COACH DIVISION**



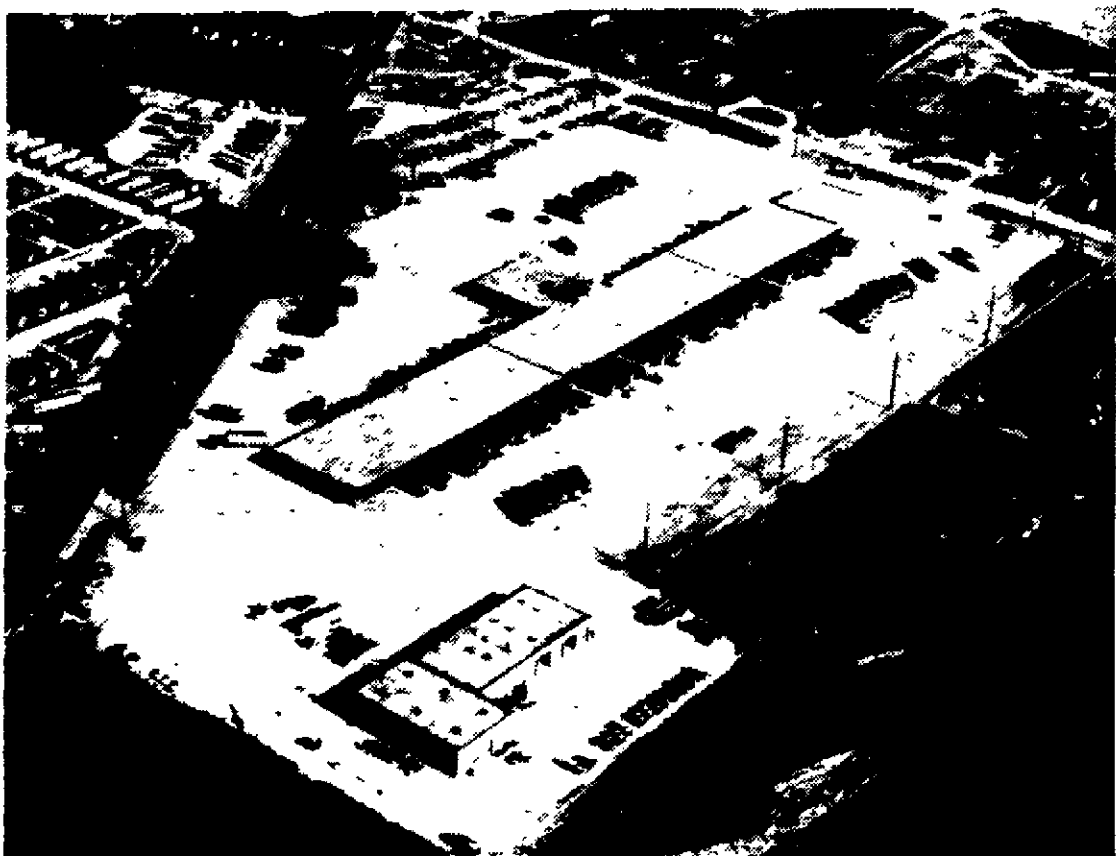


August 2, 1964 Sunday Post-Crescent

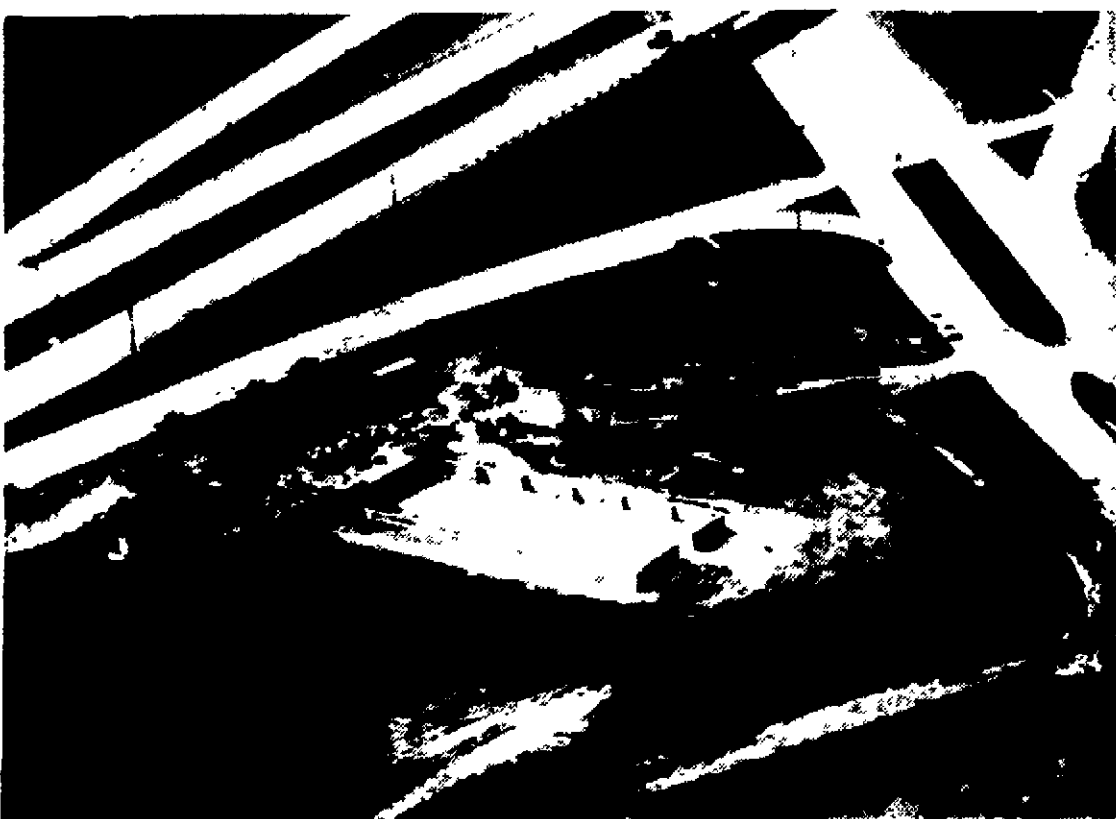
8



Olson Fox Cities Terminal



Olson Chicagoland Terminal

Olson Oshkosh Terminal  
(Under Construction)

# ON THE MOVE

WITH

## OLSON

TRANSPORTATION COMPANY



Yes, Olson is continually on the move to improve its service through new efficiency methods, machinery and skills.

As the industry forges ahead, Olson keeps pace. Latest examples are the Chicagoland terminal, the new Fox Cities terminal and the Oshkosh terminal, now under construction.

No factor is overlooked by the Olson Transportation Company in its endeavor to safely speed your shipments to destination, whatever the product.

## OLSON

### FOX CITIES TERMINAL

2100 Holly Road

Just off Highway 41, Between Appleton & Neenah

GENERAL OFFICE

GREEN BAY, WIS.  
1970 S. BROADWAY



Avoid Delay . . . Ship the Olson Way

Sen. William  
his honor to fu  
Wirephoto)

## Rural Killed Town

### Four For Injured

(Picture of  
A head-on collisi  
bago County Trunk  
day took the life  
Neenah man and  
state's 1964 highwa  
to 605.

Dead is Kenneth  
21, route 2, Neenah  
killed instantly wh  
which he was dri  
head-on with a ca  
Richard Boots, 18,  
ple St., Appleton

Boots and three  
James Captaine, 19  
nan St.; Michael K  
N Story St., both  
and Warren Whittl  
Hewitt St., Neenah  
car were hospitaliz

Arm Bro  
Whitlinger, whose  
was broken and b  
was taken to The  
Memorial Hospital  
a passing motorist.

The other three  
taken by Larry's  
S. Elizabeth Hosp  
they were listed in  
condition by a hos  
man this morning.

Boots and Kaphi  
multiple laceration  
t of Captaine's  
known this m  
the accident occ  
about a half mile  
4 in the Town  
about 12:30 a.m. to  
from to Winnebago  
lice. Police said W  
them the Boots ca  
left the Crystal B  
and was heading e

No Chan  
Whitlinger said  
the Zastrow car he  
their lane, but B  
chance to avoid the

Zastrow, who wa  
open convertible v  
stantly. Cause of  
basal skull fractur  
County Coroner Art  
said.

The victim, a nat  
ton, had celebrat  
birthday June 26. H  
by his parents, thr  
five brothers. Fun  
will be at 2 p.m. i  
Immanuel Luther  
Greenville, with t  
parish cemetery.

Xavier Clas  
The other youths  
High School class  
linger, who is expe  
sophomore member  
State University va  
ball team, was a li  
for the XHS bask  
for three seasons a  
ed to the All-State  
senior year.

Boots, Captaine a  
were regulars on t  
ball squad. Boots, 1  
was a freshman a  
city of Wisconsin,  
to begin football p  
school in four wee  
Captaine, a fresh

TODAY'S

Comics  
Editorials  
Entertainment  
House  
Obituaries  
Sports  
Vital Statistics  
Women's Section  
Weather Map  
Regional News



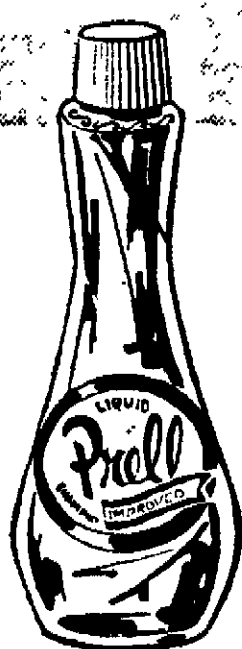
Appleton is full of fine old stores. Stores that your Grand-mother patronized. Treasure Island arrived on the Appleton scene just 3 years ago. With lots of young ideas. Like the thought that a store offering low prices on quality merchandise can be beautiful to look at and easy to shop in. That you would rather not be bothered steering the kids up and down escalators while you juggle packages. That you'd like to buy just about everything you need under one roof. That you'd like your charge account to be uncomplicated. It's evident that Appleton thinks young for we've made lots of friends in 3 short years. Now, it's time to say thanks. As always we say it with values.

# Treasure Island

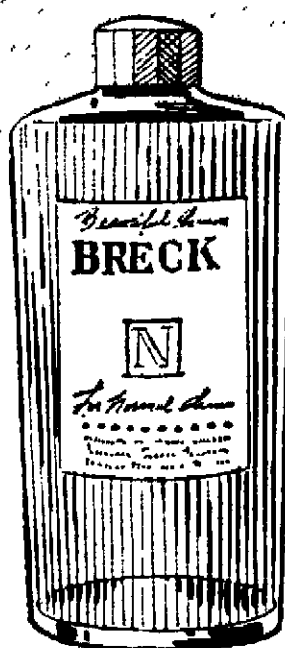
QUALITY AND SATISFACTION GUARANTEED  
OR YOUR MONEY BACK

## Bargains galore! in toiletries, sheets, tires

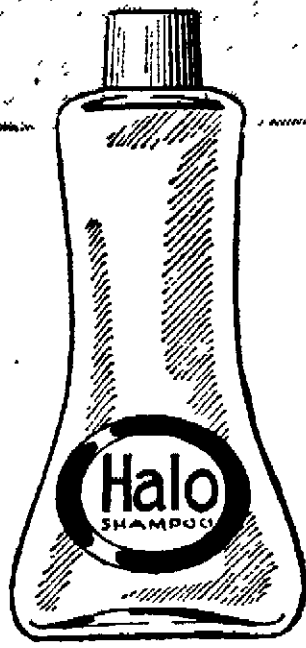
### 4 fine shampoos value-priced for top savings!



**Liquid Prell**  
A new, enriched formula,  
new fragrance, new luxury.  
**68¢** lg. size



**Breck Shampoo**  
3 types for dry, oily or normal  
hair. Cleans gently, thorough-  
ly.  
**54¢** 8 oz. size



**New Blue Halo**  
In a new, richer formula.  
Bottled hair-care luxury.  
**88¢** family size

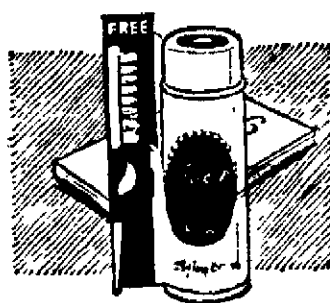


**Head and Shoulders**  
Nationally advertised dandruff  
treatment shampoo in  
breakproof tube.  
**74¢** big tube

### Summertime protection to help you enjoy the Season in comfort... at big savings!



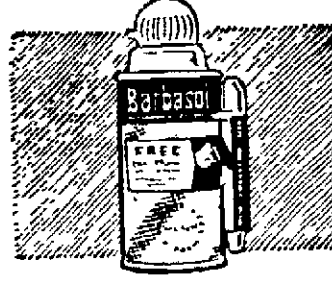
**SKOL  
TANNING AIDS**  
"Rich-Tan" lotion or new  
tanning cream in plastic  
bottle.  
**77¢.**



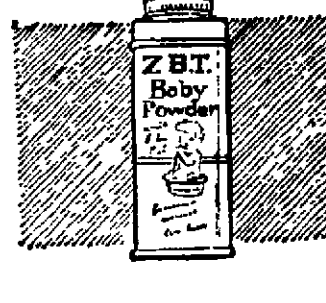
**ADORN  
HAIR SPRAY**  
With free styling brush.  
And booklet "6 new styling  
tricks."  
**1.58**



**MEXSANA  
SKIN CREAM**  
Lanolin-enriched, medi-  
cated beauty cream. Giant  
10 oz. size jar.  
**58¢**

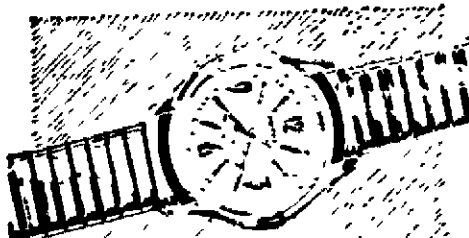


**BARBASOL  
SHAVE CREAM**  
Aerosol can. Large 11 oz.  
size. Regular or mentho-  
lated. FREE travel cart-  
ridge.  
**58¢**



**Z.B.T.  
BABY POWDER**  
Great for adults, too! With  
olive oil. Prevents and al-  
leviates chafing, rash.  
**48¢**

#### Men's 17 Jewel Watch—Swiss Movement



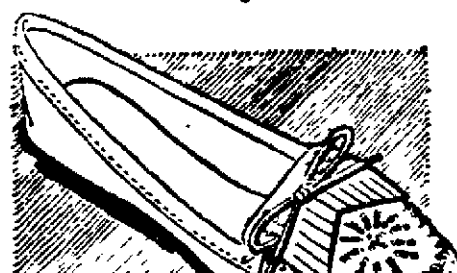
What a value! Shockproof  
wristwatch has unbreakable  
main spring. It's water resist-  
ant, anti-magnetic. Sweep  
second hand, luminous dial.  
With expansion band. All  
just...

**11<sup>96</sup>**

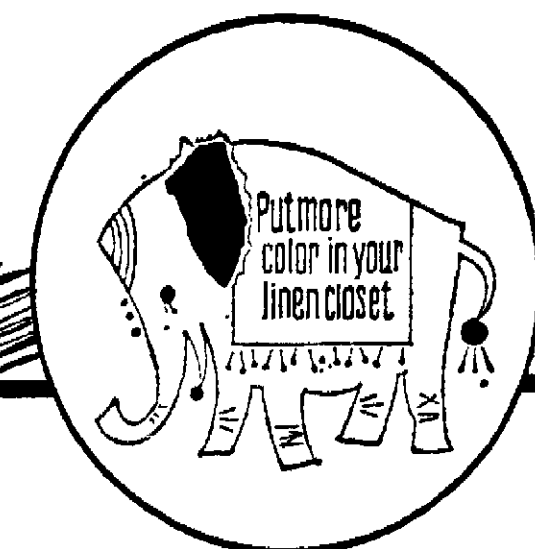
Crystal Salt and Pepper Shakers ..... **56¢**

#### Women's and Teens' Beaded Camp Moccasins

Beautifully decorated  
moccasins have genuine  
leather uppers. Colorfully  
beaded. Full cushion-foam,  
insole. Choose from beige  
or black.



**1<sup>33</sup>** Size  
5 to 10



### AUGUST WHITE TIME! Save on Durable, Snowy Cotton Sheets

**149**  
72x108 flat  
or twin fitted

81x108 flat or full fitted ..... **1.68**  
Pillow Cases 42x36 ..... **2 for 78¢**

Smooth, cool bleached muslin sheets, carefully  
made from fine cotton to give you sleeping  
comfort, longer wear. A remarkable value at  
this low, low price!

Stock up now, Charge It with  
Treasure Check... Use it just  
like money.

### More Spectacular Bargains For the Home

**Scatter Rugs** in colors to fit any room in your  
house. Durable rayon pile. Sand,  
white, pink, chocolate. ... 27"x45" **2<sup>54</sup>** 24"x70" **3<sup>54</sup>**

**Bedspreads, Twin or Full** Fine, machine wash-  
able cotton and rayon bedspreads. Bold woven plaids or  
damask. Rayon and cotton lint-resistant chenille.  
In a host of decorator colors ..... **4<sup>54</sup>**

**"Supernap" Blankets, Full Size** Choose your  
color from a huge selection. Rayon and acrylic blankets  
with lofted finish, nylon binding. They're machine  
washable, shrink resistant ..... **4<sup>54</sup>**

### 100% Nylon Cord Tires Fully Guaranteed

"Hood" Nationally Famous — First Quality!

Rugged "Hood" tires with deep, wide treads for utmost safety—long, long wear. Fully guaranteed against  
defects in workmanship, and road hazards.

7.50x14 tubeless ... **9<sup>97</sup>** 8.00x14 tubeless ... **10<sup>77</sup>**

All tire prices plus fed. tax... NO TRADE IN NEEDED

### CELEBRATION AUTO BARGAINS!

• **Seat Belt Roll-Up** .. **1.17**

Automatically retracts belt when not in use.

• **Auto Seat Belt** Approved **2.97**

Nylon safety belt with instant flip release.

• **Kleen-Test Motor Oil** 2 Gals. **1.37**

In the S.A.E. grade you need. Oil in 1 qt.  
cans 17c each.

• **Air Cooled Seat Pad** .. **97¢**

Mesh covered cushion seat with wire inner-  
spring.

• **Station Wagon Pad** .. **4.97**

Large 42"x72" foam rubber mattress with  
heavy vinyl cover.

• **G.E. Sealed Beams** .. **.88¢**

General Electric, dual headlight, sealed units.



Charge it with a Treasure Check... a new kind of Credit Convenience

IN APPLETON — BLUEMOUND AND WEST COLLEGE AVE.  
OPEN MONDAY THRU SATURDAY 10 A.M. to 10 P.M. CLOSED SUNDAY



Undersecretary George Ball

# His Assignment Is Crises; His Technique Is Talks

BY JOHN M. HIGHTOWER

WASHINGTON (AP)—If a crisis appears threatening enough to Washington, one of George Ball's two bosses is almost certain to say, "Let's send George."

In the last six months the burly, white-haired undersecretary of state, a fast moving man at 200 pounds, has sallied forth from Washington on a half dozen missions of mercy. Some were real errands of desperation.

As the administration's ranking diplomatic troubleshooter, he has had a lion's share of tough cases; some came by assignment from President Johnson or Secretary of State Dean Rusk. Some by his own choice. Risks of failure do not worry him. Despite his wry barb at Philosophy

His philosophy is that they can be arrested short of disaster and then moved towards settlement if men are persuaded to act in their own best interest.

To exert such persuasion takes a lot of talking as well as maneuvering. Ball is adept at both.

The 54-year-old official—lawyer, economist, diplomat and advisor to presidents—is not only a kind of doctor of international ailments. He is also one of the most influential men in the top levels of American foreign policy making.

On foreign trips this year, Ball has met with the leaders of France, Britain, Greece, Turkey, Pakistan and Portugal,

among others, to discuss policy disputes involving United States' world wide interest as well as their own.

Twice within a year, troubleshooter Ball has used emergency measures to avert a war between Greece and Turkey over Cyprus, talking the Turks out of carrying through invasion plans.

In June, Ball shocked an international economic conference between the "have" and the "have-not" countries into decisive action after it had spent three months of fruitless and often aimless argument at Geneva over the kind of trade relations the two groups should have.

On that occasion, he simply threw away his prepared text for which the delegates had been waiting and announced that until they came to some conclusion he would have nothing to say. They came to conclusions within the week.

Softened France

Some of Ball's missions have been less concerned with such urgent matters, the crisis elements being more deeply buried. Through a face-to-face meeting with French President Charles de Gaulle, he got a better measure of the dispute with France over Southeast Asia and probably softened its disruptive impact on U.S. operations there.

"What I've tried to do," he said, "is tackle some of the hard problems head on and see whether through conversations in depth I could improve our understanding of the issues and the other fellow could get a better insight into the issues as we see them."

"Missions like these never result in conspicuous successes. But they often help to avoid conspicuous failures."

Determined

Ball's reputation among his colleagues is that of a doggedly determined as well as extremely skillful negotiator. They consider him able to cool down a quarrel with a difficult friend like Charles de Gaulle, or pull allies like Greece and Turkey back from the brink of war over Cyprus—any anybody can.

But he is considerably more than a far-flying negotiator, clever in maneuver and experienced in stratagem. He is No. 3 man in the development and direction of U.S. policy, subject only to the President and secretary of state.

He was in the inner group of men who determined policy in the Cuban missile crisis in 1962. He is the alter ego of Secretary Dean Rusk, and the two men share the same points of view on foreign policy questions.

Ball, like Rusk, is a frequent visitor to the White House of office. The night Johnson came back from Dallas, Tex., following the assassination of President Kennedy, Rusk was out of the country. Ball, along with other top government officials, met the new chief executive at Andrews Air Force Base. Ball was one of the men Johnson invited to travel with him back to the White House by helicopter, then enter into the first discussions on the work of the new administration.

Perhaps the chief outward difference between Ball and Rusk lies in their ways of presenting their views. Rusk, particularly on public occasions, tends to discuss most issues in terms of general principle and cautiously.

Ball is likely to be outspoken, witty, and colorfully undiplomatic in his comments.

Cuban Crisis

Ball was one of the central figures in the high drama of the Cuban crisis in October 1962, though as has generally been true of him, his activities were never publicized.

Many of the Cuban policy conferences on how President Kennedy should respond to Premier Khrushchev's installation of nuclear missiles in Cuba were held in Ball's office in the State Department.

Ball said that from the beginning there were only two choices open to the president in that confrontation. One was to go to war immediately and the other was to make a more limited application of force such as the blockade which he actually put into effect around Cuba.



Singapore Prime Minister Lee Kuan Yew stands on running board of government vehicle in Singapore as he addresses crowd in slum area. He asked for a halt in the racial strife that has struck the island city. (AP Wirephoto)

ed application of force such as the blockade which he actually put into effect around Cuba.

Ball started his career as an attorney but he has spent much time working with economic problems in the international field. His first job in the Kennedy administration was undersecretary of state for economic affairs. He described himself "as a lonely lawyer fallen among economists."

In December 1961, in the course of a major shakeup in State Department assignments, Ball moved up a notch, replacing Chester Bowles as the principal undersecretary of state. His presence in Washington traces to his long association with Stevenson—dating back to Chicago and the 1930s—and Stevenson's leadership in the Democratic party.

Near the end of the war in Europe Ball headed the U.S.

strategic bombing survey which assessed social, economic and physical effects of the aerial offensive against Germany. In Europe, he met—and was influenced by—France's Jean Monnet, who originated practical programs for the unification of Europe—notably the European Economic Community, or Common Market.

In late 1945, Ball returned to Washington and became a founding partner of a new law firm which became legal representative here of the French government and of European unity organizations—the six-nation Coal and Steel Community, the Atomic Energy Community, and the Common Market.

The discovery which probably made the greatest impression rapid change in which nothing can be taken for granted and hardly any future development can be automatically ruled out

# Singapore Premier Battles Forces of Malay Discord

## Political Leader Hounded by Racial Unrest in Malaysia

BY TONY ESCODA

SINGAPORE (AP) — Singapore's Premier Lee Kuan Yew, a tough political battler, is facing what could be the biggest fight of his career.

At stake is his rule over this island city, the commercial center of young Malaysia. It has long been a hotbed of leftist agitation and a prime target for Southeast Asia's Reds.

Elected by a landslide in 1959, Lee has beaten back opposition from the extreme left—occasionally jailing top pro-Communist politicians—while pushing a moderately Socialist program aimed at stabilizing Singapore.

Rightist Threat

This time, Lee says, the threat comes from the far right. He blames Malay "extremists" for last week's savage racial clashes between Malays

and Chinese, and warns this may be just the beginning.

Unless "we read the danger signals and put our house in order," the premier states, "Malaysia may never be the same again."

Those close to the premier's thinking paint an even more gloomy picture: an "ungovernable" Singapore—and the breakup of Malaysia.

Race Enmity

Lee has accused ultranationalist Malays in Kuala Lumpur, the federal capital, of outdoing hostile Indonesia in efforts to "set Malaysian against Malaysian on the basis of race."

Without naming names, Lee has made it plain he means some of the leading figures in the United Malay National Organization—UMNO. This is the key faction in Malaysian Prime Minister Tunku Abdul Rahman's ruling Alliance party.

UMNO officials have charged Lee's government with discriminating against Singapore's Malay minority. Only days before the rioting erupted, they formed an "action committee" which they said was designed to safeguard Malay interests here.

A showdown on the race issue between Lee and Rahman seems likely.

The premier has served notice he would like to see Rahman with him—and Malaysia, too.

muslim ultranationalists in UMNO, as a starter.

The next step, Lee says, should be to "start integrating positively and consciously."

Lee's statements, coming on top of the racial riots, point up the divisive factors at work in 10-month-old Malaysia, with its population of 4.3 million Chinese, 4 million Malays and a mixture of Indians, Pakistanis and Eurasians.

Guiding Spirit

The Chinese complain they are being forced into the role of second-class citizens by special guarantees and privileges for Malays in government, education and business.

Lee and his supporters insist free competition should be the guiding spirit in Malaysia.

The Malays, on the other hand, are obviously fearful of eventual domination by the hard driving, ambitious Chinese, symbolized by Lee, 40, and his militant People's Action party.

In Singapore, Chinese outnumber Malays 5-1 and control the island state's government and trade. Many Malays claim to see the handwriting on the wall.

Political Plans

Lee is a brilliant, Cambridge-educated lawyer who combined a touch of intellectual arrogance with a sure feel of the masses. He and his party have political plans that stretch into the Malaysian heartland of Malaysia.

With Singapore's stability again thrown in doubt by the recent racial outburst, Lee could be facing an uphill struggle.

Powerful Malay circles in Kuala Lumpur have begun calling for a change in Singapore's government.

But political analysts here point out that Lee, with continued support of his people, holds a trump card which Malaysia's leaders cannot ignore.

If he goes, Singapore may go. He would like to see Rahman with him—and Malaysia, too.



On One of His Many troubleshooting trips, U. S. Undersecretary of State George Ball (second from right) meets with Portuguese strongman Antonio de Salazar (left) in Lisbon in August, 1963. At right is U. S. embassy counselor Theodore Kantacky; in the background, Portuguese Foreign Office press chief, Dr. Goncalo Caldera. Ball's mission was to prevent loss of the U. S. air base in the Portuguese Azores over disagreement about Portugal's African territories. (AP Newsfeatures Photo)


## CHARLES HOUSE JOINS SCIENTIFIC EXPEDITION

This week, a group of eminent persons in the fields of anthropology, geology, natural history, architecture and photography will form a scientific expedition to make an extensive investigation of pre-historic and present-day elements on Isle Royale on Lake Superior.

Accompanying the 10-day expedition at the exclusive invitation of directors of the Oshkosh Public Museum which is conducting the trip, will be Post-Crescent feature writer, Charles House . . . the only press representative on the expedition.

House will work with the group in each phase of its studies and report the findings to readers of the Post-Crescent.

As the sole newspaper representative of the Oshkosh Public Museum expedition, Charles House will provide exclusive reports to Post-Crescent readers on a day-to-day basis. The Post-Crescent is proud to have one of its staff selected by personnel of the Oshkosh Public Museum for the purpose of competently reporting on the findings of one of the most important scientific expeditions in this region to be organized in many years.



# THE Daily-Sunday POST-CRESCENT

The Newspaper Almost Everybody Prefers

## THE SALE YOU'VE WAITED FOR! SWIM SUITS

The Best-Known Names in Swim suits. Buy One For Immediate Wear and Another for Next Year


NATIONALLY  
BRANDED!

NOW GREATLY  
REDUCED!

ORIG) TO 25.00  
**12<sup>94</sup>**

ORIG. TO 22.95  
**10<sup>94</sup>**

ORIG. TO \$17.95  
**7<sup>94</sup>**



Main Floor  
**Newmans**  
1700 ZUELKE BUILDING

# State's Economic Development to be Theme for Election

Trite But Vital Issue to Center Around Wisconsin Tax Question

BY JOHN WYNGAARD

**MADISON** — The trite but vital issue of Wisconsin economic and industrial development is likely to keynote once again the contest of the political parties for control of the state government in the fall elections.

Warren P. Knowles, the endorsed Republican candidate for the governorship, has given major emphasis in his campaign thus far to the claim that state government policy must be adjusted to encourage maximum Wisconsin economic growth. He has pledged, in effect, a Republican administration would give highest priority to such efforts.

Gov. John W. Reynolds, head of the incumbent Democratic state administration, has acknowledged the issue as an important one but has taken a different approach to the challenge of industrial expansion and the means for its achievement.

**Knowles Theme**

The Knowles theme, in summary, is that the tax climate of Wisconsin must be modified to encourage industrialists to regard this state as a suitable base for establishment or expansion of their enterprises and that only through such industrial growth can the state hope to expand the tax base to the breadth required to support inevitably higher demands for expenditures ranging from education to social welfare programs.

In Madison during the week Knowles said his campaign experiences thus far indicate thoughtful citizens are aware of the problem and that they want state leadership to deal with it.

They also know, he said, the state has a reputation as a "high tax state" and the probable connection of that fact with the apparent reluctance of some industrial leaders to accept Wisconsin as a base for their manufacturing and other activities.

Knowles said he recently conferred in Chicago with Charles Percy, a candidate for the governorship of Illinois, and leading businessmen there.

There is an impression Wisconsin government administration is "antagonistic," he said. Some corporation heads also reported they find junior executives reluctant to work and live in Wisconsin because of the

state's tax assessments. A young executive is likely to ask for higher salary in Wisconsin than in another location, because of the liability for a comparatively high personal income tax here, he related.

Gov. Reynolds, like most Democrats, tends to discount the effect of local and state tax policy on economic expansion rates and prospects and prefers the theory the quality of a state's public services is as likely to encourage business development as the tone of its tax policy.

In a major speech last week, he said his conviction was that the surest way to develop the Wisconsin economy is through expansion of Wisconsin higher educational services and especially the procurement of U.S. government manufacturing and engineering contracts.

**Only Alternative**

Reynolds, a year ago, was obliged to accept tax revisions including additional sales taxes he had protested angrily, but finally approved as the only alternative to a painful and possibly damaging stalemate in the financing of the state budget.

Extremely sensitive about the reactions of his own political party — which has historically opposed the idea of sales taxes — he has emphasized a theme of reliance in the future upon "ability to pay" taxation, which in the language of Wisconsin politics means more personal income taxation.

Thus the Knowles - Reynolds contest — assuming they are the gubernatorial nominees in November — will again represent in an indirect way a popular referendum on the likely direction of state tax policy.

**Pocket-Book Importance**

The question has a pocket-book importance to every voter because of the virtual inevitability of higher tax levies by the legislature next winter.

The most conservative estimate of the probable enlargement of state spending in the next budget is \$100 million. The chances are good the increases in expenditures will be larger. That would require another and stiffer round of state tax boosts, as both candidates for the top leadership office in the state know.

The issue is no longer as clear-cut as it was in earlier years when the sales versus income tax argument resounded in oratory on the Wisconsin campaign stump.

**Compromise Proposal**

Largely because of a thorough-going study of the state's comparative tax position three years ago by a so-called "Blue Ribbon Commission," the state has substantially revised its tax policy away from the historic and primary reliance upon the income tax.

Former Gov. Gaylord Nelson, who sponsored that study, accepted its compromise proposal for a combination of higher income taxes and the introduction of sales taxation on a limited basis. Gov. Reynolds' compromise acceptance of the state budget a year ago added higher income and more sales taxation once more.

Today the question is, in effect, whether that pattern will continue in the 1965 budget or whether the state will revert to higher income taxes in spite of the fact those rates are already among the highest of the states of the country.

**Theme Not Unique**

The major issue of the campaign is not unique or original. To some degree the topic is being fought out in the politics of all the states. To some degree also, all states are in competition with each other for new industrial establishments, and in most of their local political campaigns, rival politicians quarrel about the relation of state tax policy to their industrial growth goals.

One problem in Wisconsin has been that reliable data acceptable to objective students of the local economy on the state's comparative economic position. But the varying conclusions of those studies suggest the difficulty in nailing down trustworthy conclusions and the likelihood investigators in the past have tended to follow their own predilections in reporting their findings.

## Riot Report Handed to Grand Jury

**ROCHESTER, N.Y. (AP)** — A detailed report, analyzing the causes of last weekend's rioting in Rochester, Friday was in the hands of a grand jury investigating the racial strife.

The voluminous police report was compiled by the Police Bureau's internal inspection division and is based on testimony gathered from scores of witnesses to the violence.

The grand jury also is considering hundreds of felony charges of riot and inciting a riot. More than 200 persons are expected to be indicted.

The probe entered its fifth day today and was seen continuing through next week.

Fingerprints have established the identity of the initial victim of the rioting as John B. Bryan, 58, of Bound Brook, N.J.

Bryan, an unemployed salesman and ex-convict, was arrested in Rochester last year as a parole violator. His record included convictions for forgery and grand larceny and prison terms in Sing Sing, Attica and Auburn State Prisons.

Three other persons died and about 350 were injured in the melee.

Police Chief William Lombard Thursday commended his police officers for their conduct, courage and what he described as "restraint in the face of the most severe provocations on the part of the mob."

Several hundred city and state police—with National Guard troops standing by to help if needed—continued to patrol the Negro sections where violence flared out of control.

**Alabama Lawyer GOP Executive Director**

**WASHINGTON (AP)** — John E. Grenier, 33, a Birmingham attorney and Alabama Republican chairman, has been named to succeed William S. Warner as executive director of the Republican National Committee.

Grenier, named Thursday by GOP National Chairman Dean Burch, served as southern regional chairman of the Goldwater-for-President Committee.

Warner was named earlier in the day as campaign chairman Republican candidate for vice president.

for Rep. William E. Miller, the

state's tax assessments. A young executive is likely to ask for higher salary in Wisconsin than in another location, because of the liability for a comparatively high personal income tax here, he related.

Gov. Reynolds, like most Democrats, tends to discount the effect of local and state tax policy on economic expansion rates and prospects and prefers the theory the quality of a state's public services is as likely to encourage business development as the tone of its tax policy.

In a major speech last week, he said his conviction was that the surest way to develop the Wisconsin economy is through expansion of Wisconsin higher educational services and especially the procurement of U.S. government manufacturing and engineering contracts.

**Only Alternative**

Reynolds, a year ago, was obliged to accept tax revisions including additional sales taxes he had protested angrily, but finally approved as the only alternative to a painful and possibly damaging stalemate in the financing of the state budget.

Extremely sensitive about the reactions of his own political party — which has historically opposed the idea of sales taxes — he has emphasized a theme of reliance in the future upon "ability to pay" taxation, which in the language of Wisconsin politics means more personal income taxation.

Thus the Knowles - Reynolds contest — assuming they are the gubernatorial nominees in November — will again represent in an indirect way a popular referendum on the likely direction of state tax policy.

**Pocket-Book Importance**

The question has a pocket-book importance to every voter because of the virtual inevitability of higher tax levies by the legislature next winter.

The most conservative estimate of the probable enlargement of state spending in the next budget is \$100 million. The chances are good the increases in expenditures will be larger. That would require another and stiffer round of state tax boosts, as both candidates for the top leadership office in the state know.

The issue is no longer as clear-cut as it was in earlier years when the sales versus income tax argument resounded in oratory on the Wisconsin campaign stump.

**Compromise Proposal**

Largely because of a thorough-going study of the state's comparative tax position three years ago by a so-called "Blue Ribbon Commission," the state has substantially revised its tax policy away from the historic and primary reliance upon the income tax.

Former Gov. Gaylord Nelson, who sponsored that study, accepted its compromise proposal for a combination of higher income taxes and the introduction of sales taxation on a limited basis. Gov. Reynolds' compromise acceptance of the state budget a year ago added higher income and more sales taxation once more.

Today the question is, in effect, whether that pattern will continue in the 1965 budget or whether the state will revert to higher income taxes in spite of the fact those rates are already among the highest of the states of the country.

**Theme Not Unique**

The major issue of the campaign is not unique or original. To some degree the topic is being fought out in the politics of all the states. To some degree also, all states are in competition with each other for new industrial establishments, and in most of their local political campaigns, rival politicians quarrel about the relation of state tax policy to their industrial growth goals.

One problem in Wisconsin has been that reliable data acceptable to objective students of the local economy on the state's comparative economic position. But the varying conclusions of those studies suggest the difficulty in nailing down trustworthy conclusions and the likelihood investigators in the past have tended to follow their own predilections in reporting their findings.

**AUGUST 3 TO 15**

**20% OFF**

**DRAPERIES** made to your measure

**DECORATOR FABRICS** by the yard

**FROM OUR CUSTOM FABRIC COLLECTION**

- Choose from our magnificent collection of fabrics for draperies, slipcovers, upholstery—over 500 samples!
- Dramatic prints, florals, stripes, moderns, provincials!
- Hundreds of solid colors from light to deep tones!
- Newest textures—nubby weaves, rough textures, smooth surfaces, open weaves, sheers.
- All fine, first quality—all ordered specially for you from top decorating fabric manufacturers!

**SEE HOW YOU SAVE... for example:**

draperies 48" wide by 90" long

made from our Sylvia Crewe. Reg. 12.35 pair NOW 9.89 pair

SAVE NOW ON YOUR FALL DECORATING.....CHARGE IT!

Penney's famous sheets

**REDUCED**

Nation-Wide®... Penney's long-wearing cotton muslins. All perfect! Lab-tested!

**149** 72"x108" FLAT or ELASTA-FIT BOTTOM WHITE **168** 81"x108" FLAT or ELASTA-FIT BOTTOM

NATION-WIDE® CASES, 42"x36" 2 for 78c



**BIG FLUFFY SUPER BLEND BLANKET**

NEW LOW PRICE

**399**

Extra warm blend of rayon and acrylic, extra fluffy with supnap Nylon bound. Double bed size.

**big towel buy... match-up solids, stripes, prints**

**2 for \$1**

bath size

**SOLIDS** in big 24" x 46" bath size! Weighty cotton terrys, com bordered... five marvelous colors, snowy white!

**STRIPES** in an all-enveloping 24" x 46" bath size! Thick cotton terry boldly striped, beautifully colored!

**PRINTS** screened in all over flower design! Water-loving cotton terry, fringed ends, 22" x 44" bath size!

hand towels 3 for \$1  
wash cloths 6 for \$1

CHARGE THESE VALUES AT YOUR NEAREST PENNEY'S

**FOX POINT PLAZA**

**in Neenah**

Open Daily 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.  
Monday thru Saturday

**APPLETON PENNEY'S**

**302 West College**

Mon., Thurs., and Fri. 9:00 a.m. to 9 p.m.  
Tues., Wed. 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., Sat. 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

BOTH STORES OPEN LATE MONDAY, THURSDAY AND FRIDAY 'TIL 9 P.M.